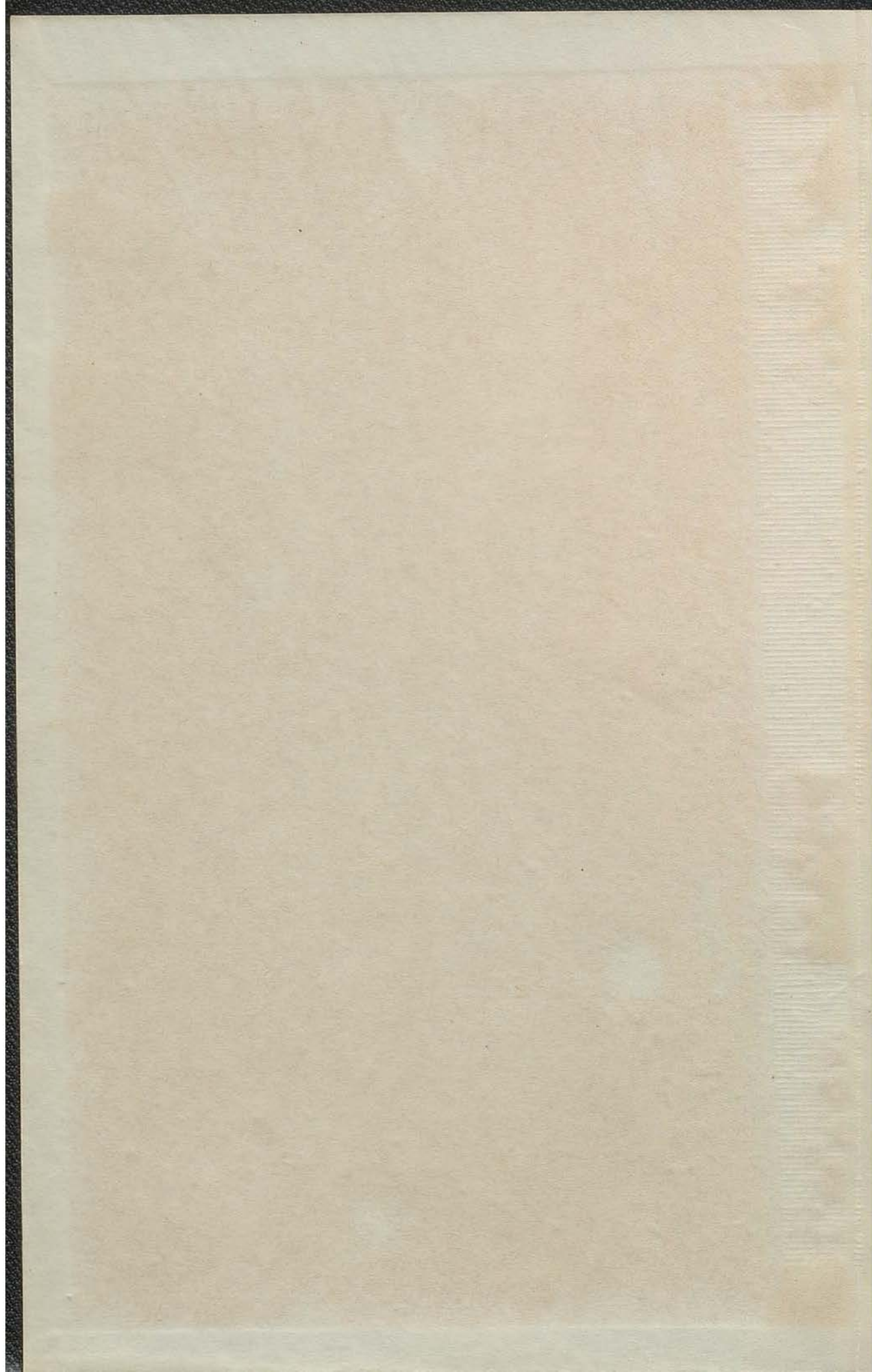


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And all those Families, who have been united with the Wigle  
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LEMARSH  
RIEVES  
KELLOGG  
BENTLEY  
LOVELACE  
HART  
THOMAS  
MANCHESTER  
CULLEN  
PHYFE  
COATSWORTH

SCRATCH (Kratz)  
FOX  
FRIEND  
STUART  
MALOTT  
GIRTY  
ILER  
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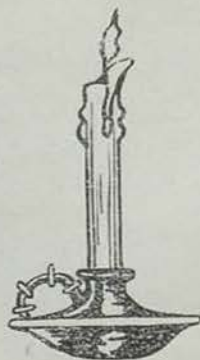
The decision to publish a new book containing more fully the splendid history of the Wigle family was the culmination of the following considerations by a group of like-minded persons who made all necessary arrangements and appointed Hamilton Wigle as Editor. The only family record to be found is in the book written by Mrs. Burch in 1880 and it has always been felt that a more complete and up-to-date record should be published.

First: The connection had grown to such proportions that many were unacquainted with each other and some suggested that a grand reunion would prove the best possible means of strengthening the bonds of relationship and binding together more firmly the members of our big family.

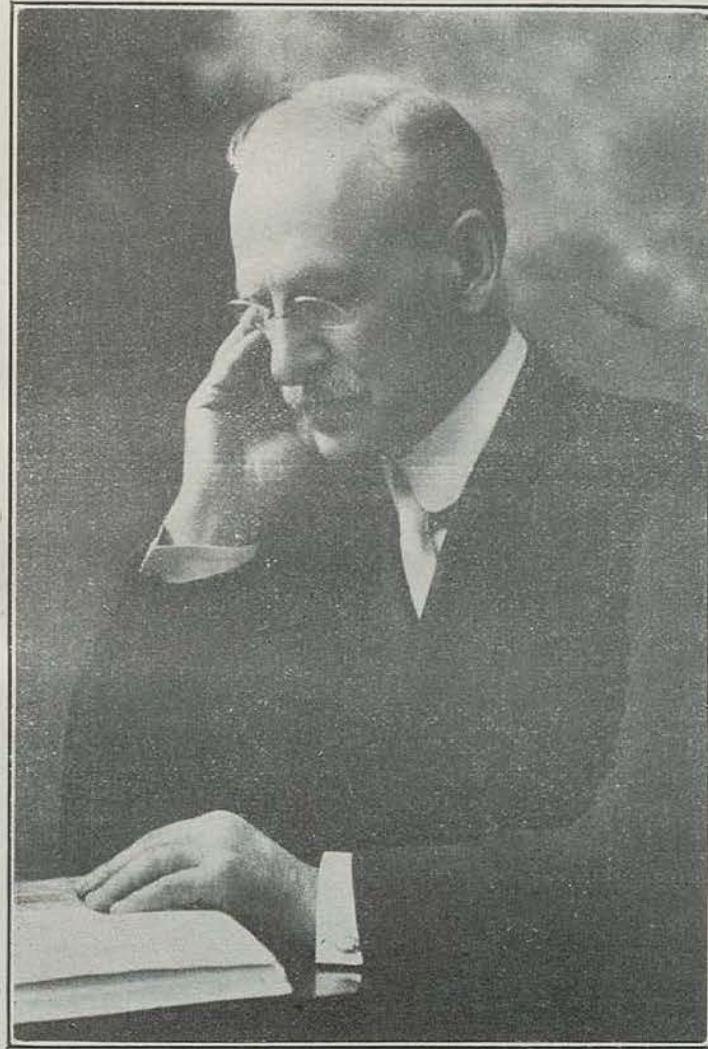
Second: Our history and traditions seemed such an important factor in the development of the community that many considered the younger and coming generations should be possessed of a reliable record of the traditions and noble deeds of their illustrious forebears.

Third: The idea was commonly expressed that this would be an opportune time and a suitable way to commemorate the valiant services rendered by our "boys" in the Great War (1914-18), where they so gallantly displayed the loyalty to King and Country which signally characterized our parents when they linked themselves up with the United Empire Loyalists.

Fourth: The promoters of this whole movement had also in mind the many neighbors, friends and distant relatives with whom we have lived so long and so happily and assumed that a record of our doings might be of interest to them and also of some historic value to the succeeding generations of the people of Essex.

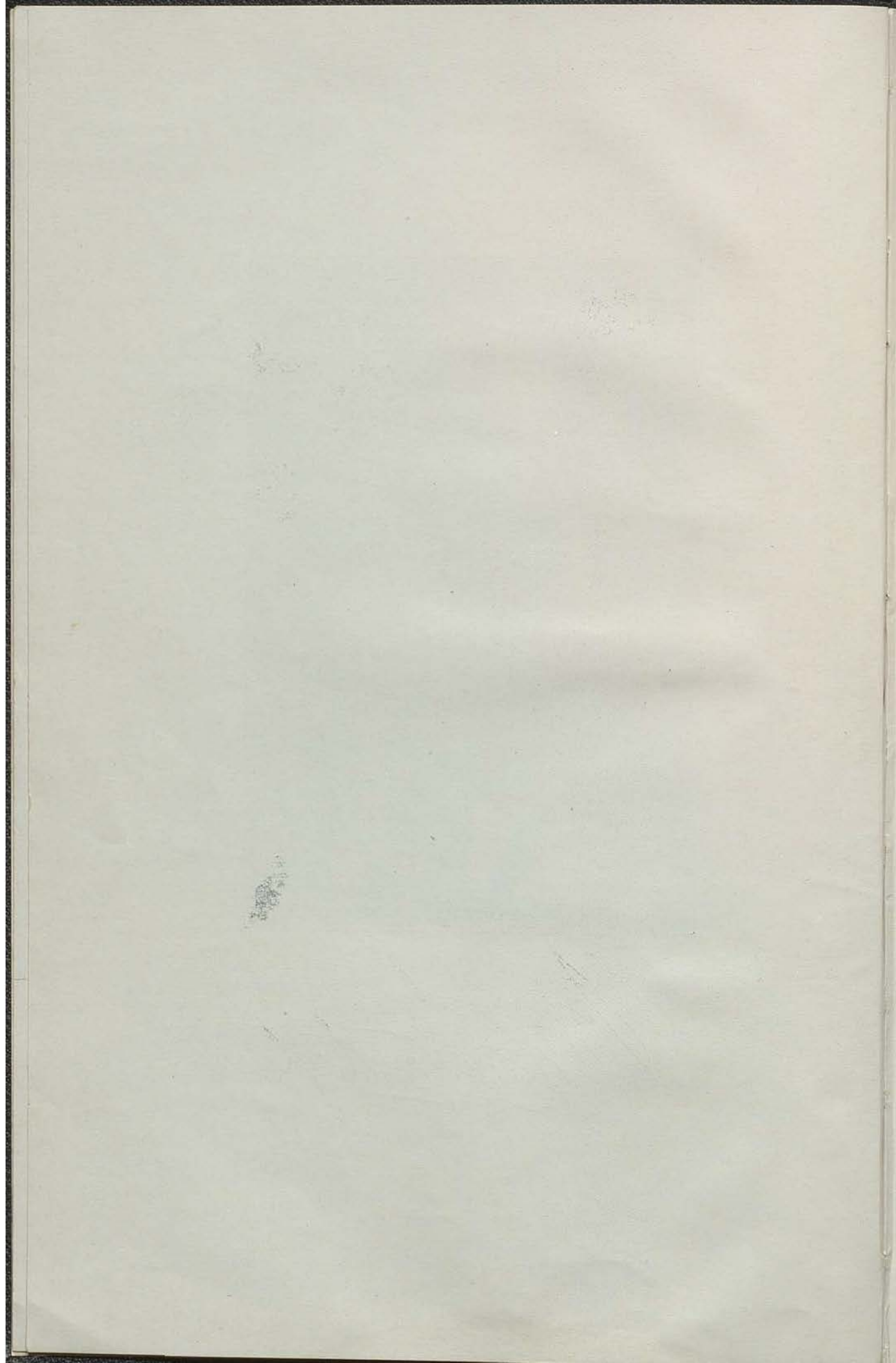






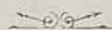
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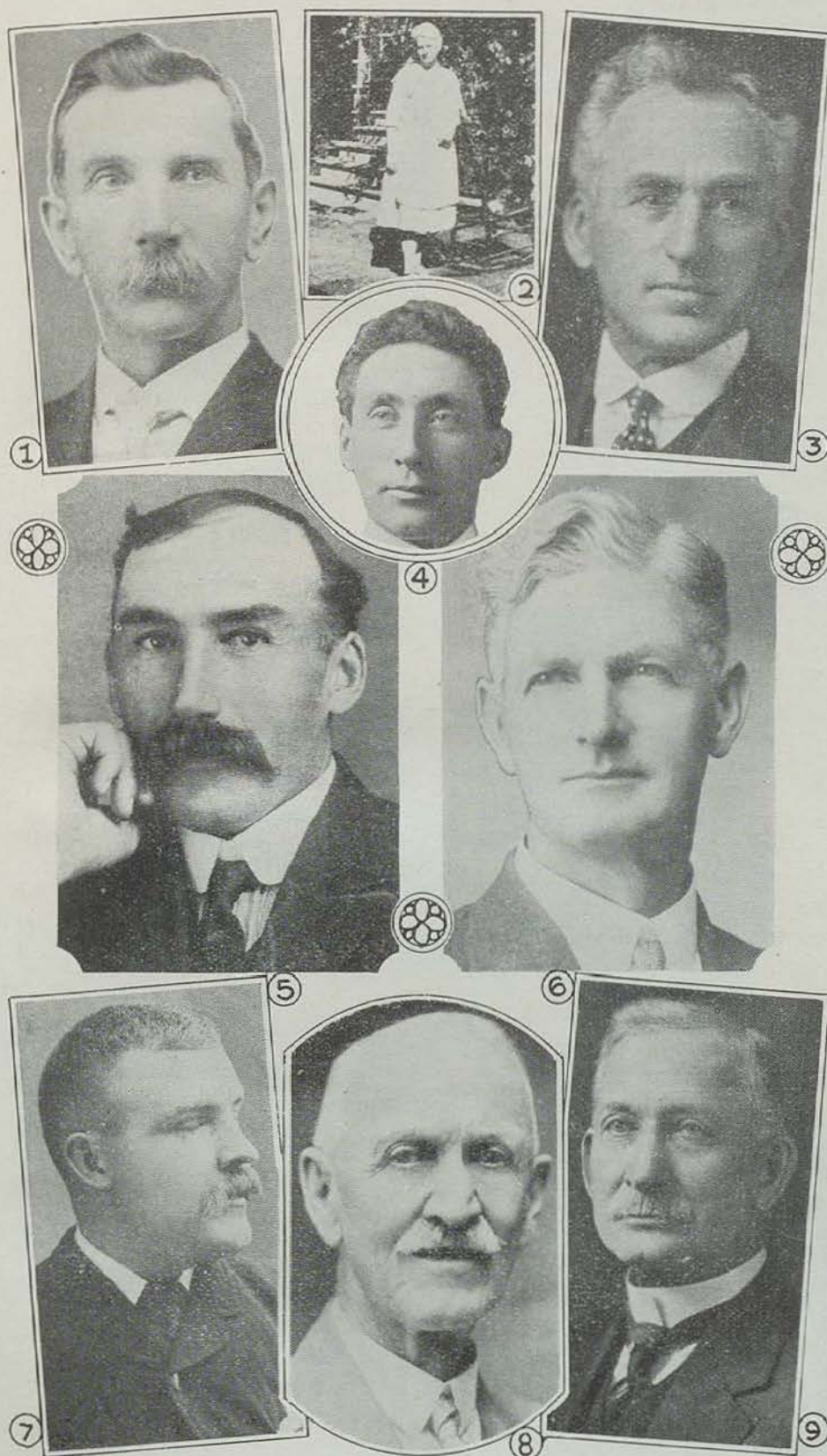


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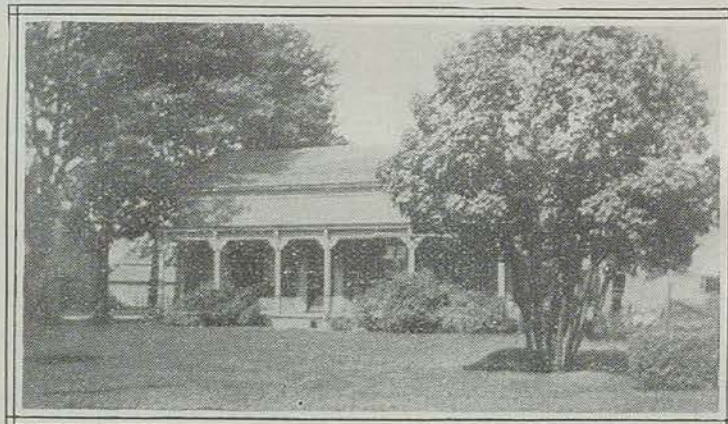
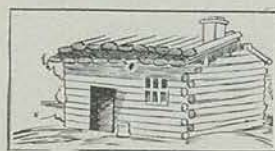


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# JOHN WENDEL WEIGELE



Lot 6—Where John Wendel settled when coming to Canada, around which he gained possession of 3000 acres before death. William Gordon Wigle now resides in the present homesite and part of the original farm.



# Introduction

THE preparation of this book has been a very laborious undertaking and we are grateful to all who have assisted us in any way. The publishers have materially aided us in securing historic data and at the same time keeping the cost of the book as low as possible. Days and weeks of toil are represented in the preparation of these pages, but that work is all free.

In presenting this publication to the general public, the Editor, the Assistant Editor and the Book Committee feel that they are offering a work which is equal, if not superior, in authentic history and interest, to anything heretofore published regarding Essex County and its people.

We regret that want of space has prevented us from publishing many more biographies, and the number of photos had to be limited for the same reason. There are many, living and dead, who are worthy of "Honorable Mention."

It is not our expectation that this volume will add anything of material value to the realm of Literature or Science, but we hope that the record of our adherence to Honesty, Honor, Industry, Patriotism, and loyalty to the highest ideals of our Christian Civilization will, at least, help to stimulate "Like Passions" in others.

Our compelling purpose in issuing this book is to cement our common bond of Fellowship and hand on this untarnished History and Heritage to the generations yet unborn.

Thousands of letters have been sent out, personal interviews have been held, pages of history have been scanned and information from countless sources has been gathered. The labor spent in the tabulation of the tablets has been enormous.

Dr. Ora Wigle's Genealogical Tree is simply a wonder, and is worthy of a place in the Canadian Archives.

It has been a herculean task to gather the details of the members of this multitudinous clan. The Book Committee has had to encounter many difficulties and the obstacles seemed so insurmountable at times that prospects of completing the work were almost wrecked.

Now that the book is out, we shall expect our readers to overlook a few possible typographical errors and our relatives must excuse any mistakes which might be found in a work so difficult to prepare.

J. S. Wigle, who maintained the direct contact between Book Committee and publisher, has been very helpful in gathering up histories, events and facts of general interest. The Secretary, Monroe Wigle, has been tireless in his field of correspondence.

The Editor feels that somewhere in this book, too, it should be recorded that if it had not been for the indefatigable efforts, the determined purpose and the endless labor of the President E. J. Wigle, there would have been neither a Reunion nor a BOOK in this generation.

HAMILTON WIGLE.





## Wigles--Who Are They?

They have a definite and distinct ancestry, as the records in this book show. We trace our great family back to one man who was the father of our whole connection. Wendel (John Wendel) Wigle reached this continent without money or friends and, by sheer determination, overcame all the obstacles that stood in the way of success.

With a family of 11 children, he realized the need of much land and soon possessed himself of three thousand acres of the best land in Essex. His children and grandchildren were diligent and they also became large property owners.

Take a look at one of those Wigle homesteads. The farm is well tilled; the barns are well filled; the larder is well supplied with all the necessities of life. The family is large and contented. Boys and girls are industrious and honorable. A welcome is meted out to friend and stranger alike. A soulful spirit is in the heart of every member of the family. Agriculture has always been the main industry of this people, but of recent years they have entered into every department of life's activities. They have been fine stock-men and especially are they lovers of horses and fast horses, too.

A story is told of a visitor to Essex County who had heard of the numerous Wigles and on asking someone of the kind of people they were, received this answer: "Half of them are Local Preachers, and the other half are blamed good horsemen." The name has become prominent in everything conducive to home and nation building. They are found amongst the manufacturers, politicians, musicians, the educationists and the various professions including the Ministry.

Sobriety and industry have been the common virtues of this people. Their honesty and religious fervor have always been marked characteristics of their conduct.

While we cannot claim them to be a crimeless people, the records show that the name seldom appears in the Court cases. Rather, they have, we think, made such a valuable contribution to the moral and religious tone of the country, that we are all proud of the drop of Wigle blood found in our veins.

E. J. WIGLE.

## Weigele to Wigle

No one in Essex seems to be able to inform us just where, why or how this name underwent the change from the original. One can scarcely realize that this change could be made and fixed without a record of it coming down to the present generations.

I can remember my grandfather quite well, and although he was of the first generation I cannot recall him ever referring to or using the old form. Certainly my own father could not account for it.

By consulting documents, we feel quite safe in saying that it occurred some years after the arrival of the first family in Canada and was done with an effort to Anglicanize the name and thus cut away the last link of allegiance to Germany. The name Kratz and many others were evidently changed at the same time, in order, both in name and in spirit, to become genuine United Empire Loyalists. These changes can often be made by common consent when the connection is small. They cannot easily be made however, when the connection reaches the proportions ours has. The action then becomes more drastic and far more difficult to effect.

Mrs. Burch thinks the change was affected about the year 1820, over one hundred years ago. Marriage certificates and other documents show that the original spelling only was used as late as 1815. From that date until about 1825 both spellings were adopted, but after that date the old spelling seemed to have totally disappeared. It was made, she thinks, by a schoolmaster at that time. The alteration of the spelling, however, did not alter the pronunciation and no serious objection could have been offered to dropping needless letters from the name. Mrs. Burch, having examined the situation at fifty years closer range than we are able to do, is probably the best authority we can procure on this item of our family history.

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### WEIGELA

Flower of the Wigles



Drawn by Arizona Wigle

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Discovered by Pearl B. Wigle



## Our Debt to Mrs. Mary Burch (nee Mary Friend)

We believe that Mrs. Burch is the first and most authentic historian of the early settlers of Essex County. Many short histories have been published from time to time, but we know of none so complete and comprehensive.

While it is a fact that Mrs. Burch had no Wigle blood in her veins, it is equally true that she has shown a strong filial relation to the family. Her father was Leander H. Corey. Her grandfather was Charles H. Friend, and her great-grandfather was Leonard Scratch. She thus belongs to one of the finest families in the Country, and one into which the Wigles have frequently married.

It is rather an interesting coincidence that the parent heads of these two families were born in villages not five miles apart, near Frankfort-on-the-Main in Germany. Although coming to America under different conditions, they soon found themselves identified with the "Loyalists," and moved to Canada, settling almost side by side, in Essex.

Mrs. Burch was a cultured woman of remarkable literary ability. The publication of her "Family Record," in 1880, was a work of considerable historic value, and formed the basis of many other historic documents. The research work involved in its preparation, and the accumulation of so much valuable and interesting local history, must have demanded an enormous amount of time and toil. Her "Genealogical Table," while somewhat complex in its arrangement, is a valuable source of information concerning the intermarriages and relationships of the early settlers.

Not only are we indebted to Mrs. Burch for her history but for the development of the spirit of pride we take in our lineage, inspired largely, we believe, by the great "Reunion" of 1872—54 years ago. She and her sister—they were better known as "The Friend Sisters"—cultivated a very tender regard for their kinfolk in Essex. Although their own home was in Ohio, near Cincinnati, they made frequent visits to the Canadian relations. To their suggestion and efforts almost entirely belongs the credit of the "Reunion." The memorable gathering was held in Theodore Wigle's grove, two miles west of Kingsville. Over 800 persons were present and many of the American "cousins" were among the invited guests. Some of us can recall the enthusiasm with which our parents spoke of that great event. Aunt Bella Williams (nee Isabella Wigle) charmed and thrilled the assemblage by her wonderful singing. The union seemed to have taken on both a social and religious form, binding the people together into a spiritual brotherhood, the echo of which was heard and felt at the greater Reunion of July 1926.

## Essex, Home of the Wigles

**T**HERE are three areas in the Dominion of Canada which are popularly known as "Earthly Paradises." They are the Okanogan Valley in British Columbia, the Niagara Peninsula in Ontario and the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia. People who have visited these three districts agree that, for variety of products and climatic conditions, the Niagara Peninsula has the lead over the other two. This district comprises practically ten counties bordering on the north shores of Lake Erie, to the extreme southwest of the Province of Ontario, terminating with Essex. Tourists who, by the thousands are traversing our province, freely admit this to be the banner county in the peninsula. Therefore, if this testimony is worthy of acceptance, we may legitimately lay claim to the time-honored designation:

### "ESSEX THE GARDEN OF CANADA"

Yes, we have them all here!—the fruits, the flowers, the grains, the fowls, the birds of the air, the beasts of the field, skies and climate, land and water. If there should be another flood, the modern Noah could build, stock and supply, his ark in Essex. He could construct it stout and strong from our oaks, elms and maples. For his family and his flocks he could secure nearly all his supplies in our county. For his roof-garden he could procure the following

#### FLOWERS:

The dandelion and daisy; the buttercup and blue-bell; the goldenrod and gentian; the geranium and gladiola; the lilac and the lily; the poppy and the pansy; the ribbon-grass and roses. For his menu he could obtain the following

#### VEGETABLES:

The celery and the carrot; the cucumber and the cauliflower; the cabbage and the cantaloup; the leek and the lettuce; the mangol and the melon; the oysterplant and onion; popcorn and the pumpkin; the parsnip and potato; the spinach and the squash; the tomato and the turnip. For his breakfast and desserts he could take his choice of the following

#### FRUITS:

The apricot and apple; the butternut and berries; the chestnut and the cherry; the hickorynut and honey; the peach and the plum; the pear and the quince; the sorgum and the syrups.

"For no menu is completed  
"Till there's placed upon the table  
"That sweet extract well secreted  
"In our emblematic Maple."

From our fields and forests he might procure the following

#### ANIMALS AND "CREEPING THINGS":

The bullock and the bear; the donkey and the dog; the ferret and the fox; the horse and the hind; the sheep and the swine; the wildcat and the wolf.

He should have all the fresh eggs required for his voyage and



at the same time be privileged to eat his meals to the music of a feathered orchestra by collecting the following

#### BIRDS:

The bobolink and blackbird; the cuckoo and canary; the cowbird and the crow; the duck and the dove; the gray-bird and the goose; the humming-bird and hen; the kill-deer and the Kite; the marten and the meadow-lark; the owl and the oriole; the pee-wee and the piper; the pigeon and the plover; the robin and the red-wing; the swallow and the swan; the sparrow and the snipe; the turkey and the thrush; the whippoor-will and wren.

A few years ago the Editor took an extended trip covering a large part of North America, many countries of Europe, a portion of Asia, and the Northern part of Africa. Our party was out to touch the "high places" and beauty spots of these continents. We visited the fertile fields of France, the vine-clad hills of Switzerland, the sunny slopes of Italy. We feasted our eyes upon the mossy banks of the Bosphorus. We cooled our brows under the palm trees along the famous Nile and walked about Jerusalem.

I dropped off at Ruthven, on my return, to visit my aged parents. Mother's call to breakfast was responded to by the exclamation: "Oh, mother, let me have a look around outside before I sit down to eat!" I stepped out upon the lawn and gazed about in amazement. Dream of imagination! What a morning!! It was June the 10th, and it looked it too. It looked like a celebration of the "Dawn of Creation." Thrills coursed through my being; rapture seized my senses; ecstasy filled my soul and my dim eyes were opened. I really had never seen this spot before. Here were France, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt and Palestine all in one. It seemed to have required those lands as figures on the canvas to bring out in bold relief this exquisite panorama.

There on the knoll behind the barn the lambs were skipping. In a nearby field the cattle and horses were grazing. In a yard below the barn the swine were rooting in the aromatic soil. In full view were to be seen the fields of corn and wheat and oats. Clover meadows were loading the air with their sweet odors. The air was vocal with the hum of the bees as they carried the nectars of the flowers to their honey-houses. Peach, cherry, pear, plum, apple and quince trees were to be seen in regular rows in the old orchard. Behind the house were the grape-vines, the raspberry, gooseberry and currant bushes.

Between the potato patch and the popcorn were beds of watermelon, muskmelons, cucumbers and squash. A little farther over the young tomatoes were forming on the vines. Besides the path to the barn was a bed of ripe strawberries taking on their crimson tint from the rising sun. The old maple grove was letting the sunlight sift through in streams and patches and was saluting me with her waving branches and quivering leaves. Less than a mile away was lake Erie and I could see on her placid bosom a dozen steamers and schooners bound for Buffalo, Cleveland, Sandusky, Toledo, Leamington, Kingsville, Amherstburg, Windsor and Detroit.

This is Essex—my homeland—the land of my birth—the land of my fathers. Young men and young women of Essex, Providence has cast your lot in one of the fairest fields of the Earth! Prize well your glorious heritage. The finger prints of the Creator are



seen on your sunny skies and the Seeds of Divine beneficence are scattered on your soil.

You are living in the reflected lustre of the noble deeds and devoted lives of your ancestors. Those speechless spectators challenge you to catch the flaming torch they throw to you from drooping hands. Bear it on, and light up the future with the added glow of your own ambitious and virtuous lives.

### INDIANS

As recent as 1875 the Indians lived like Gypsies, roving about the country in bands and choosing their own camping grounds. They had abandoned many of their savage customs and pagan rites, and were becoming somewhat civilized. From 1775 to 1800 they were unfriendly to the settlers and frequently molested and terrorized them. The government did all possible to make peace with them and established "reserves" with the view of domesticating the tribes. They had enjoyed full possession of the country too long to be suddenly ousted by the new comers and so refused to observe the terms of the treaties.

The nomadic life they had become accustomed to could not be changed in one generation. It had always been the habit to follow their game and camping at the base of supplies. When the forest and field were cut and cultivated, these poor aborigines could not conform to the new conditions and kept up their wandering customs. They maintained an existence by trading with the whites and begging food and clothing. The sum total of their manufactured goods were baskets and bows and arrows.

While the most of them camped in the forests back from the lake they made frequent but friendly raids upon the villages of Kingsville, Ruthven and Leamington. They knew when the corn would be ready to roast and the grapes and apples in good condition, and about those seasons the Indian camps would appear on the border of the town. Quite frequently a farmer would wake up in the morning and find some Indian ponies in the pasture fields with his horses. A second look would reveal a couple of dozen tents in his bush with carts, old wagons, squaws and papooses in abundance. The farmers wife could open her door almost any hour of the day and find a squaw camped on her doorstep with a papoose on her back, 3 or 4 children about her and a few baskets to sell and a bag to hold any mortal thing the white woman might be good enough to put into it.

The camp would generally be en fete Sunday afternoon, when the curious villagers would pay the tribe a friendly visit. The squaws would be all togged up with braided hair and ribbons galore. The bucks would be painted and feathered and robed in laced and beaded skins. The children were clean and natty and the tents all in apple-pie order. These reds, to use a modern term, were "at home" to the whites that day. Occasionally the bucks would imbibe too much "fire-water" and for a day they would be "hors de combat."

During the last years of these peaceful Indian "raids" the main features of excitement for the bucks and white lads were the

### DOG FIGHTS

The Indian and his dog were real pals. These dogs took part in every exercise of his owner. In every chase the dog was there



to retrieve or guard or gorge himself on the remnants of the capture. When the squaws or men visited the village the dogs were there to guard the papooses and baskets. Woe betide the village, dog that ventured too close to those half-starved hyenas. The barks and howls at eventide on the border of the town would be the evidence of betting how long it would be before one pack or the other would "bite the dust." These dogs were also the unchallenged guards of the camp.

The only religious rite we could find these people observing was to visit their burying grounds and pour whiskey on the graves for their dead. Frequently they left food beside the graves also.

The squaws were greatly interested in the white babies and one of their delights was to trade babies for a few minutes. The writer was one such victim of curiosity and tradition. A strong appeal was made to borrow the babe for an exhibition at the camp. Mother demurred.

The Indian became so used to dole and being pampered by the settlers that their independence was totally destroyed. If they ever did a hand's turn for you they expected to be paid for it at once.

Father told us a good story about an Indian who wanted to sharpen his axe on our grindstone. The Indian could make no headway at it himself so father took the axe and asked the Indian to turn the stone. When the axe was ground down to a fine edge, father handed it over and expected the Indian to thank him and go. Mr. Indian hung about for nearly an hour until father was out of patience having the fellow at his heels and asked him why he did not get off to the camp. His reply was that he wanted pay for turning the grind-stone.

By the year 1880 they had practically disappeared from the community as bands and were settling down upon their reserves.

#### ANCESTORS

There is real romance in tracing a river to its source to find what the little rivulets federated their waters to create the larger stream.

For centuries the European knew little or nothing about the sources of the Nile. Only in recent years have the adventurous explorers penetrated to the table lands of Central Africa and revealed to us the character and locality of the sources of Egypt's great water way. Far up in the recesses of those ambrosial forests were found three small streams which crept down through the glens until they tumbled over the cataracts and cut their way into the alluvial soil and formed one flowing current.

Up in the mountains these three streams were of different colors due to the soils through which they flowed. One is called the White Nile, another the Red Nile and the third the Blue Nile.

As the river flows down through Egypt, past Assouan, Cairo and Alexandria to the Mediterranean sea, no mortal man can detect the waters of the Blue or Red or White Nile of the far away table-lands. It is much the same with peoples and races. We feel confident that Wigle blood courses through more veins and animates more people than any other strain in Canada, and the more we realize this the more interested we become in the origin, character, and surroundings of this flow of human life.



Who of us can feel this warm and common blood and not ask: Who are we? Where did we come from? Our fathers, where were they born? In what earthly region did these streams of life have their origin? What were the environments of our ancestors whose seed has so wonderfully multiplied and crystalized in such a prosperous posterity?

#### ENVIRONMENT

No one truly knows oneself until not only his ancestry but his own environments have been fully studied. Some wise person has well said: "No man ever gets fully away from his own potato patch." Our environments always shadow us. These were some of the feelings which actuated the writer in availing himself of an opportunity of gaining first hand information by visiting the original home of our ancestors.

#### THE FATHERLAND

Our visit to Europe included Germany in its itinerary. It was July 20th when the train from Zurich, Switzerland, bore us across the border of Austria and on into the German's Fatherland. A few hours run took us through the Black Forest region, a picturesque and timber-clad country with splendid grazing areas.

From this undulating province we burst suddenly upon one of those rich farming plains so celebrated in the land of the Goths. Fields of luxuriant grains stretched out in every direction. After spending a few hours at the famous old College and Castle of Heidelberg we sped on toward our objective—Frankfort-on-the-Main.

This is a very old city, dating back over 12 centuries to about 750, when Charlemagne built a palace at "The Ford of the Franks," thus giving the young city its future name—Frankfort. To distinguish it from another German city of the same name, it became augmented into Frankfort-on-the-Main. The city has a population of over three hundred thousand and is the capital of the Prussian province of Hesse—Nassau.

It has come into world prominence on account of being the birthplace of Germany's greatest poet—Goethe. Being only 22 miles from the Rhine, it is practically in touch with one of the greatest European waterways. This fact has added to its opportunities of exporting its manufactured goods and the immense land products of the country round about. It has always been one of the powerful centres of national wealth and political power. Before the German States were federated into the Empire this was one of the strongholds in their victorious wars. It was here where the peace terms between France and Germany were signed in 1871. It is the seat where, for a long period, the Emperors were crowned. Many attach additional importance to the place because it is the birthplace of the Rothschilds. We could not discover any relatives amongst these world famed financiers. The famous philosopher Schopenhauer was also born here.

The cathedral, which looms up so magnificently, was erected in 850.

The city may well be proud of her wide streets, spacious squares and fountains and massive buildings. The "Old Bridge" is a fine specimen of architecture. The Art gallery and Museum would do credit to any city. The splendid schools and churches, and the



Academy of Social Sciences mark the high intellectual and religious tone of the city.

This is where we found ourselves on the evening of a warm July day in 1913. After making a selection of a comfortable hotel and enjoying a refreshing sleep, we procured a very poor interpreter and proceeded to hunt up the.

### WEIGELES

Using the telephone book as a partial guide, we were surprised and delighted to find 41 names of this spelling in the lists of subscribers. Time being an important element, I decided to call upon the nearest namesake and make my identity known. Of course I expected him to fall on my neck and embrace me as a long lost brother. Say, reader, if you ever contemplate visiting some of your distant relations in the old land, be sure you have enough money to pay your board and plenty left to purchase your return ticket!!!

The first member of the great fraternity I approached was middle-aged, about five feet ten in height, of fully 180 pounds in weight, of dark complexion, slightly tinged with grey—in all, a rather good looking fellow!!

In fact, I fully expected him to recognise the likeness we bore to each other and to hastily acknowledge it. I therefore made a respectful bow, handed him my card and thrust out my hand for a "shake," but alas, he turned to the interpreter and spoke a few words: "No same name; no relation; no friend."

I was prepared to swear that I was at least the great-great-great-great-grandson of his great-great-great-great grandfather and that I could almost remember what his g-g-g-g- father looked like when he was a boy. How disappointing it is to find how quickly your friends forget you! Just think how far I had come to renew our acquaintanceship!

Another bit of advice for you, reader, is: do not change the spelling of your name if you expect your ancestors to own you, and be sure you can speak their language, also. After a few more as fruitless attempts to get into the good graces of this old-land connection I gave it up.

Notwithstanding the collapse of my fine hopes at recognition, I gathered a little information, which I am now able to pass on.

The place those old country relatives held in that city somewhat explains the thrift of their posterity in Essex. In conversation with one of the scholars there I learned that the root word in our name means law or judge. Also I discovered that the earliest Weigele who could be identified was a magistrate or bergomaster in a small village a few miles from the city. The vocation he followed gave rise to the name attached to him and which he and his family afterwards bore.

Colonel Ernest S., who visited the Fatherland a few years later, says: "I made inquiries both at Berlin and Hamburg and found many of our name bearing the title 'Von,' corresponding to our Sir. This goes to show that among our ancestors were many who were honored in their own land."

### PARTING AT THE PIER

This poem was suggested by the parting scenes witnessed at Glasgow, August 2nd, when 41 Scotch girls embarked on the S. S. Letitia to find homes and employment in Canada.

This was the Prize Poem in a contest held on ship-board by 100 delegates who were returning to America from the World's Sunday School Convention at Zurich, Switzerland, July, 1913.

Sae we're aboot tae pairt, lassie,  
Ye're gangin' o'er the sea;  
And may the God O' Jacob, lassie  
Hae watch 'twixt thee and me.

We're laith tae let ye gae, lassie,  
Though it's better for ye'r sake;  
For the fauld is full o'bairns, lassie,  
And the livin' is hard tae make.

And noo tae say guid-by, lassie,  
Maist stairts mae hert tae bleed;  
It's like that awfu' day, lassie,  
When Bobbie waned and deed.

They're singin' "Auld Lang Syne" lassie  
I ken it's time tae stairt;  
I'll lead ye tae the gang,' lassie,  
And bless thee ere we pairt.

Ye'll keep the Lord's commands, lassie,  
And trust Him for his grace;  
Ye'll join us in the prayer, lassie,  
Aboot the chimney-place.

Just tak' this little book, lassie,  
'Twill help ye when ye're sad;  
Mae father did the same, lassie,  
When I was but a lad.

Ye'll ne'er forget us a' lassie—  
Ye'r dear auld Heeland hame—  
But while ye bide awa', lassie,  
'Twill never be the same.

Mind there'll be lovin' herts, lassie,  
Awaitin' here for thee,  
When ye come back again, lassie,  
Tae ye'r ain countrie.

—Hamilton Wigle.



Frankfort-on-the-Main



## SCHOOLS AND SCHOOLMASTERS

There are some of the Wigle family living who can remember the first school house in South Essex. It was situated at Albertville, and was built of native logs. McMurray, an Irishman, was the first teacher and held the position for 52 years. He gets the credit or the blame, as the case may be, for changing Weigele to Wigle and Kratz to Scratch. Tradition says he lived to be a hundred. In his seventy-fifth year he was married to an Irish lady by the name of Salley Hinnegan, who survived her husband and reached the advanced age of 102. Those were the days when the School Master and the Minister were the only educated persons in the community. They were the news agents, the dictionaries, encyclopaedias, lawyers, and doctors of the whole community. McMurray took his share in functioning in all these capacities. Children of four generations passed under his tutoring and it is quite easy to imagine what an influence he must have exerted on the community. He was the oracle on all matters of dispute and his decisions were seldom challenged.

At the end of his long tenure of office, the Provincial Government assumed full control of public school education and required teachers to pass examinations to qualify. McMurray was largely self-educated and could not meet the modern requirements so the school was obliged to secure a certificated teacher. The successful applicant happened to be another Irishman, fresh from the sod, in the person of Jasper Golden. A young teacher with modern methods and a higher grade of education made a strong appeal to the young people at the time and a real interest for learning was awakened. Many young men responded to the new appeal and came in from the fields and forests, overcrowding the old school house, and made it necessary to erect a larger building. Among the new recruits to fill up the benches was Lewis Wigle, concerning whom Mr. Golden relates the following story: "I was conducting a spelling class and had the scholars lined up in the aisle with their hands behind their backs. The boys in the seats behind the class were at some mischief and Lewis, who was in the spelling class, seemed to be mixed up in the mischief. In order to arrest his attention I gave him the word butter to spell. 'Bu-t—b-u-t,' said Lewis. Just then the boy behind him in the seat slipped his jack-knife out of his hands but Lewis finished his task with the protest—'Master, this boy has hooked my knife; t-e-r—butter'."

From 1850 to 1875 there was a great increase in the population and the lake shore was settled with prosperous and large families. The villages of Albertville and Union gave way to the more ambitious villages of Kingsville, Leamington and Ruthven. The schools likewise were filling up, especially during the winter months, with young men who, in size and age, were often equals of the teacher. These young stalwarts were sort of "running the school," and discipline was getting to be a negligible quantity. When the teacher was "not looking," or working at the blackboard, some of these young "braves" would occasionally slip out into the entry and rifle the girls' dinner pails. Others would crawl along under the seats and pinch the small boys legs and make them yell. Frequently these lawless fellows would slide across the aisle to the forbidden girls' quarters, throwing the fair maids into a panic, as they proceeded to hug some flaxen-haired lass. For this breach



of etiquette and flagrant misbehavior they would be ordered to leave the school room—a punishment perfectly agreeable to their wild and truant nature. This persistent pandemonium in school discipline was forced upon the attention of the trustees, and it was decided that a stop must be put to it.

Our readers must pardon us for referring to Ruthven so frequently, but as the writer had selected that village for his birth-place, naturally he knows more about it than he does of any other village. Moreover, what happened there was quite probably similar to what was happening in the other places.

For the purpose of restoring order the wise heads engaged a teacher by the name of William Samson. He was both in name and frame a true type of his ancient namesake. Some of us have vivid recollections how the older fellows sized up the new teacher. He was exactly 6 feet 6 inches on the level, but when he stood on tip-toe to lay the rawhide on a terrified lawbreaker, he was fully nine feet in height and at least four feet broad. He had four instruments of torture lying on his desk fully exposed to view. He made a selection according to his frame of mind at the time, and the size of the offender.

The nature or degree of the offense was not a matter of serious consideration at all. We can still see those big fellows wince under the strokes of Samson. When the arm rose with the woe-ful weapon, up would rise the victim on his toes so that his arm would not come so far out of its shoulder socket when the blow landed on his hand. If the lad jerked his hand and the blow fell upon Samson's own knee, it only meant six extra strokes before the game was over.

Occasionally the teacher would out guess his culprit and, by a slight of hand reverse the stroke, bring it up from beneath upon the knuckles. There was no escape, the teacher had all the tricks of the game learned. He thoroughly believed in corporal punishment and no man ever more fully lived up to his convictions than did William Samson, the Ruthven School Master. Of course, it was necessary. Just see the job he had on hand. What a regiment of roughs he had to deal with. There were the Bruners, Dawsons, Flemming, Lovelaces, Lyppses, McDonald, Malott, Nobles, Nevilles, Pulfords, Petersons, Shanks, Stockwells, Scratches, Stewarts, Truaxes, Taylors, Williamses and Whittles. Yes, there were some Wigles in the crowd, whose behaviour it must be confessed, helped to keep the teacher from losing any of his gymnastic art.

Let no one think, however, that these days or these schools were without their cultural advantages. There are men today in every calling in the land who can remember the Temperance Societies, the Singing Schools, the Spelling Matches, the Debates and the Saturday afternoon Concerts we used to have. Leonard Wigle, son of John J. Wigle, gave many of the young people their first taste for music in the village and country school houses of those days. He himself was frequently called the "Sweet Singer of Essex," and he well deserved the appellation. Those Concerts gave opportunities for ambitious young orators to loosen their tongues. The Debates afforded a forum for the budding student or politician to floor his antagonist. And what can be said about those Temperance Societies? Yes, we joined the pledges there, but those pledges did not include abstinence from innocent inti-



macies and friendly friendships which passed through delightful courtships and culminated in domestic felicities.

### SHIPPING

Long before the railroads came all the products had to be hauled by teams or shipped by water. Government assistance was secured and splendid docks were built at Leamington, Ruthven, Kingsville, Amherstburg and Windsor. Vessels of all sizes plied along the shores carrying timber, sand, stones (for pavements), cord-wood, ties and wheat. The markets were the American cities and towns along the Lake Erie shore, Detroit river and Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior. One can scarcely imagine what fine forests covered the country in its primitive state. Half a century ago the banks at these docks would present an astonishing sight. The amount of wood hauled and piled for shipment every winter would run into the millions of cords. The winter work those old-timers accomplished would seem phenomenal to us today.

### WHEAT BOATS

Land now devoted to orchards, roots, tomatoes and tobacco was then growing an abundance of wheat. Buyers came from Windsor and Detroit and other cities to contract with the farmers for their grain. Some September morning the news would rapidly spread that a wheat vessel was at the dock. This was always the signal for a general awakening in the neighborhood, for loading a grain boat was not a daily occurrence. Also, when a great amount of produce like that was to be suddenly translated into money, it meant much to the villagers, storekeepers, and in fact, to the entire community. We can well remember seeing these buyers drive up to the old "Union Hotel," leaving their horse and buck-board standing outside while they went in for a "glass" to prime them up for the long day at the "pay booth." In that buck-board, under the seat, in full view, was a leather valise containing the value, in gold, of that whole cargo of wheat.

That was a Golden Age, when property seemed safer than it does today.

Long before daylight one could hear the wagons creaking under the heavy loads as the farmers lined up from every direction in a long procession often stretching for a mile in length back from the dock. More than once it happened that the first man to drive his load on the dock had come a distance of twelve miles, having left home at midnight. In this way he might be able to get two loads to the boat before it sailed.

Weighing and handling grain were done by slow processes in those days and thus a long wait was in store for the late comer. While there was manifested a general spirit of competition for first place, there were often very many noble acts performed amongst those big-hearted men. More than once a near-by farmer allowed the far-away one to pile his bags on top of his wagon so that the far away one could return home for another load that day. Yes, that happened two generations ago but the remembrance of it still produces a thrill in the soul.

The part of the farmers took in the unloading of their grain was to simply pass down the bags from the wagon to the scales on the boat. After being weighed the boatmen took the bags to the hold, emptied them and tossed them back to the farmer. Some



boatmen did not want to take time to untie the strings so they ruthlessly cut them, at the same time slashing open the top of the sack. This would bring a plea for consideration from the farmer. There was no law governing the matter so that it depended entirely on the good humor of the manipulator or the inducements offered whether the bags were to be treated mercifully or not.

My father—"Uncle Alec," as he was called—not being of the belligerent type, usually bought these heartless fellows over with a basket of delicious peaches, apples and pears with a couple of watermelons at the bottom. This saved father's bags.

There was another man, however, who was not so like-minded, whose sense of honor and justice was just as high, but who felt that those bags should not be cut. Robert Malott, a man of tranquil nature, and a nobleman in every respect, saw his sacks being needlessly ripped open and made a gentle request for the mutilator to desist. This unheeded request was followed by a speedy protest. This was met by a sneer and an oath from a big deck hand bully. Two springs brought Robert to the deck face to face with the offender. One more order was issued and as quickly declined when a big farmer's first plunged into the seaman's chest toppling him headlong into the hold. With a righteous rage, Robert turned toward the other seamen and they immediately sidestepped. A rope ladder thrown into the hold permitted the bully to climb on deck. He attempted to rally his comrades for a charge, but the other farmers began to climb down from their wagons. The seamen thought "discretion to be the better part of valor" and folded and pocketed their jack-knives. It may be an exaggeration, but tradition says there never was another bag string cut at the Ruthven docks.

#### HUSKING BEES

In no part of Canada are there such corn crops raised as in Essex County. In earlier years, when help was scarce this grain was often garnered by bees—all the farmers coming together to harvest each others crop. After the shocks had been removed, these fields were quite picturesque being literally covered with big yellow pumpkins. This crop could not be seen during the summer, as the vines were hidden amongst the rows of tall corn. These pumpkins were a good substitute for grass and constituted substantial food for the stock until nearly Christmas time.

These "Husking-Bees" had their social features which made them exceedingly popular. Every writer on the moral character of a people and its progress in civilization, makes careful inquiry as to where and how people spend their

#### EVENINGS

Liszt, the great Hungarian musician and composer, was accustomed to visit the villages and hamlets of the peasantry and listen to their folks songs and then weave around these sweet and simple melodies his own harmonies. Thus the nation's great musician immortalized the simple evensongs of the peasantry. Burns in his "Cotter's Saturday Night" did the same things and declared.

"From scenes like these Old Scotia's grandeur springs

"That makes her loved at home, revered abroad.

"Princes and Lords are but the breath of Kings;

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."



When one contemplates the variety, the simplicity and the innocence associated, with the evening recreations and pleasures of the young people in the homes of these ancestors of ours, we are compelled to conclude that they account very largely for the moral purity, the remarkable sobriety and the religious tone which have so signally characterized our family connection.

Yes, many pleasant evenings followed in the wake of this "bee." The neighbor's daughters would be invited to join the "boys" and after supper a jolly "hoe-down" would often follow. It was no unusual occurrence to find the house too small for this free-for-all fannion and in such cases the barn floor would be commandeered. The fiddlers would be there with their violins tuned-up for the fast-steps. No modern bobbed-haired girl could be more charming than those merry maidens with their rosy cheeks and crinkled curls.

The older people, when not on the "floor," would sit around on the benches or turnip piles or squash while the others tripped "the light fantastic toe."

These, indeed, were not the only variety of evening entertainments for the young folk. Life was very resourceful then and work was so skilfully disguised in play that amusements were often used for utilitarian purposes without anyone realizing it. This was the case in connection with

#### SPELLING BEES

Markets for fruit were not as good 50 years ago as they are today and consequently much of the crop had to be made into cider or dried. Peaches and apples were the principal articles involved, and, of course, the long winter evenings of unemployment offered the solution of the problem. One can readily see that it would be a long and tedious task for the family to peel, slice, and dry twenty or thirty barrels of apples and several large baskets of peaches, so this likewise passed into the class of "evening parties."

It is divulging no secret to relate here that these gatherings fully reached the most sanguine expectation of the young folk, but seldom met the ambitious hopes of the farmer, for while he would be rolling in full barrels from the veranda, the boys would roll half empty ones out the back door.

Just for fear this industrial and social feature of home life may ultimately pass out of existence, we will in passing, volunteer a few more details.

When these fruits were peeled and quartered they were hung up in long bunches and tied to the rafters on beams or hooks in the ceiling near the cook stove. Large racks made of spaced slats were also used and these would be spread with the sliced fruit and suspended above the stove. When this stock was sufficiently dried it was stored away in sacks and ready for market.

A favorite game of the boys was to peel the apple without breaking the strand and then throw it about the neck of an unsuspecting (?) girl. If the peeling hung still unbroken, his capture was acknowledged and she was his "fair maid" for "seeing home."

There was considerable resentment shown by the "boys" when the introduction of the peeling machine removed some of the romance of these peeling-bees.



### SUGAR MAKING

With the Maple—Canada's national emblem—so abundant in the original forests of Essex, posterity would enter a protest against us if we omitted from the pages of this historic book some description of this almost defunct industry. Not one man in ten would ever admit that the business was a profitable one. The "flows" were so uncertain, the out-fit was so useless for any other purpose, the season encroached so closely upon the Spring work and the markets and prices were so fluctuating that no one ever claimed to make money at it. The products were certainly a priceless luxury and the work exceedingly fascinating.

During the winter months many old-timers would say,—“No, I am not going to tap the bush this year. Too busy. Too hard work and not enough to it.” But when the wild pigeons rested in the tree-tops on their northern flight; when the squirrels began to chatter on the limbs; when the air began to smell spring-like, he could not resist the call of the wild and so, some bright morning, the old gray mare would be harnessed and hitched to the sled and with augurs, spiles and axes all hands started for the sugar-bush.

The white man cannot claim the credit of this industry, for long before the European ever stepped foot on this continent the Indian was boiling the sweet water down to thick syrup.

The enterprise is peculiar to America. Our type of maple is unknown on any other continent. Even the Irish are not familiar with the business for it appealed so strongly to Pat that he decided to “Kape at the job all Summer.”

It is an unique work, needing no mechanical technique and does not relate itself to any other line of woodcraft or husbandry. It requires genius rather than skill to ensure success. The secret of the tree has been discovered and while the writer does not think the Creator ever intended the tree should be robbed of its own springs of life, the business is here and it is likely to stay as long as the farmer is satisfied to loan the land for a grove to continue this unprofitable luxury. Whatever may be the pleasures of modern sugar-making, we feel quite sure that they can never equal, much less surpass, the charms that it offered when the forests were in their wild state.

Let us pay a visit to the bush. It is the middle of the afternoon and rough troughs made of split logs hollowed out, or pails (used later) are running over with sap while the men are going from tree to tree gathering the “run.” The receptacle is a barrel braced on the sled and drawn along by “Old Darby” This barrel is generally upset two or three times on the rough meandering trail and with these spills and the toppled-over pails, at least ten per cent of the raw material is lost. At the camp these “gatherings” are run into large puncheons and all is in readiness for the evening boil.

### SUGARING-OFF

These camps were the Mecca of the villagers and friends of the neighborhood and everybody was delighted to be invited to the “sugaring.” The ladies brought hot buns and doughnuts to help absorb the syrup. The men would come with their pockets bulging out with apples to help digest the sugar.

Long before the arrival of the guests, the big iron kettle was



belching forth clouds of steam—the evaporated water—while the sap was rapidly being reduced to the desired consistency.

No Indian pow-wow could be more hilarious than that company of whites at the celebration of that annual feast. How weird it looked to see lanterns hanging on limbs and posts, while shadowy figures passed to and fro amongst the trees, their faces and piercing eyes peering through the curling clouds of steam and smoke! When the captain at the kettle would announce the contents had reached the proper "grain," which he learned by holding the long dipper full up to watch the drip—everybody rushed forward with their receptacles for a serving. Pieces of birch bark, plates of snow, saucers and pieces of clean shingles were quickly in evidence. The buns and doughnuts were passed and the apples tossed into the guests laps and everybody was happy. Some of the more sophisticated ones proceeded to make taffy. This was accomplished by rolling the cooled wax into balls mixed with butter and a little milk and brown sugar. These balls would then be pulled out and rolled and kneaded like dough. A very delicious article was produced in this way.

The boys, as usual, could not resist the propensity for teasing and would often chase a screaming girl around the camp until he succeeded deposing a wad of this relentless taffy in her hair. Nothing but a pair of scissors could ever release that piece of wax. For pure retaliation, the girl watched her chance to plant a good chunk of the sweet gum on the boy's hopeful moustache. This meant at least a month's loss of the ambrosial down. About midnight the party broke up with cheery good-nights as the groups branched off by the different roads home.

A new set of sensations seemed to be awakened as one stood in the lane or at the garden gate and heard their comrades voices fading away in the distance as they sang some familiar Good Templar hymn. So put out the fires! Gather in the pails!

The robin is in the tree-top; the blue-bird is on the fence; the kill-deer is in the lane; the lark is in the sky. The sap has stopped running. The sugar making season is over.

### SHEEP WASHING AND SHEARING

To many at the present day this industry may not, at first thought, appear to be an interesting line of husbandry, but it was such 75 years ago and continued to be up to very recently. There were so many domestic features associated with sheep raising in general that it deserves more than a passing reference. As early as 1850 both Kingsville and Ruthven boasted of their humming woolen mills. They manufactured large quantities of cloths of different grades the out put would be piled up like cord-wood on the long tables in the stock rooms. These webs of cloth implied sheep and the farmers were raising them in great numbers.

The wool required to be washed before it could be used and consequently washing the sheep was a necessary operation. Lake Erie furnished the best and most available bath-tub for this requirement and the farmers for eight miles back would drive their flocks to the lake to be washed.

Frequently the larger lambs would travel along with their mothers but the younger and feebler ones would be conveyed in the big double-box wagon. Lumber, sufficient to erect a temporary



pen on the shore, was brought along in the wagons. The farmer's sons rather enjoyed this annual excitement and it was looked forward to as one of the May-Day events. There certainly were some thrills to be had in the game. There was some tussle on when a big ram was forced to face the foaming billows. As soon as the struggling animal was caught by the first wave, his power of resistance was practically over, for his oily fleece floated him clear of the bottom and, as he could not swim, he was content to lie in his master's arms and be rolled and rubbed in the water until his coat was thoroughly cleaned. Here all the fun ended, for the sheep, soaked to the skin and carrying about 30 pounds of water in their coats, were allowed to stagger back to the pens at their own sweet will. Frequently the mother was allowed to pick out her lamb and start out on the long and weary trek homeward. It was rather a pitiable sight to see the long line wending its weary way along the dusty road, plaintively bleating for mates somewhere ahead or far in the rear.

The stalwart sons had their reactions also. Standing in cool water for hours was conducive to chills which were not prevented by dry changes of raiment. The homeward journey was generally delayed by slowly moving flocks, some of which had to be lifted to the wagon for otherwise they would not have made port that night.

After a good hot supper, mother often had to bring out her can of cayenne pepper or ginger tea and prepare a "dose" for the boys before they got entirely rid of those "cramps." But the sheep were washed and it was a "grand and glorious" day, second only in delight to the 24th of May Picnic day.

#### SHEARING

Sheep shearing is an art many farmers never learned and thus it developed into a profession. Any May morning a whiskered stranger might knock at the door and apply for the job of "shearing." One could recognize his profession before he spoke by his "jeans" and the sack of clippers and outfit hanging over his shoulder. These experts were known to have stripped as many as 30 sheep in one day of their winter clothing. One of the amusements of the small boy was to watch the lambs stare at their naked parents in that immodest guise. Only after the most beseeching parental appeal could those timid lambs be induced to be reconciled to their mother's "cropped hair."

Very few of the sheep-raisers would sell all their product of wool, but would have some cleaned and carded at the mill and manufactured into wearing apparel by hand.

#### SPINNING

If one were to visit the attics of those old homesteads they could find one of those industrial heirlooms of by-gone days—the spinning wheel. Have you seen one? There it stands, a frame about five feet long and two feet high, with a post at one end standing four and one half feet high, on top of which is a spindle. On the other end of the frame is a wheel four feet across (the large size) from which a belt runs to the spindle. One turn of this wheel meant 50 or more revolutions of the spindle. A pile of wool carded into strips, two feet long and half an inch square, are supposed to be lying on a table near by. These strips are attached to



the spindle and the machine set in motion. Some of these wheels were worked by a foot tread, but the most of them were kept in motion by a finger of the right hand while the left hand would dexterously draw out the strips and delicately twist them into fine spun yarn.

From the spindle the yarn would be wound on a reel wide enough to hold miles of this woolen thread. This article was now ready to be bound into skeins and sold, or wound into balls and kept for domestic use. Just why this yarn was not wound into balls in the day time may require a little explanation. In fact these balls could "spin some yarns" if they could talk. You know two hands were required to hold the skein out taut while another pair of hands wound the ball. If the neighbor boy "Happened in" for the evening he was quite likely to volunteer to assist the neighbor's daughter to do any odd jobs. Tradition has it that many of these balls were unwound during the day just to have a job waiting for the evening caller. It was astonishing how long it took to wind those skeins and how many accidental (?) tangles got into the threads. In fact, knots too tight to be untied were often made during these romantic windings.

These words of Thompson would well describe some of those subsequent "calls":

For now her father's chimney glows  
In expectation of a guest,  
And thinking "This will please him best,"  
She takes a riband or a rose.

For he will see them on tonight  
And with the thought her color burns;  
And having left the glass, she turns  
Once more to set a ringlet right.

### THE GREAT RELIGIOUS REVIVAL

The undersigned has been asked to say a word relative to the great revival services conducted in the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Essex, Ontario, in the year 1856, which resulted in 106 conversions, in the promotion of which many members of the Wigle family took an active, and a number of prominent part.

The Circuit Superintendent was the Rev. Mr. Atkinson, and the junior preacher was the Rev. Mr. Pheasant.

While the Rev. Mr. Atkinson was engaged elsewhere in special evangelistic work on the circuit, the revival in Kingsville began, under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Pheasant. Results quickly followed the labors of the preacher and church members, many of whom had "Power with God, and with men they also prevailed."

While the preaching was moderated in the presentation of "The truth of God" the sinner in answer to united and prevailing prayer, "God through his Spirit," reinforcing the sinner's conscience, became an overwhelming power in the souls of "lost" men and women. In a number of instances, ungodly men sank down to the floor and lay prone and helpless. But having repented, they "Believed in the Lord Jesus Christ" for pardon, and were "Born of the Spirit" and became "Sons of God."

While there was no fanaticism, in some instances "The



peace of God which passeth all understanding, and a joy unutterable and full of glory," found expression in shouts of "Praise" and "Glory."

The great work was well under way when the Rev. Mr. Atkinson came to the assistance of the junior preacher and the church. He was "A mighty man" in the pulpit, especially in exhortation.

Now a word about a few of the many Wigles who took active part in the great soul-winning work. (But this is not saying that other Wigles, and many others, of other names, did not do most efficient work.) Yes, "There were giants in the land" in those days. Some—a few—were "Local preachers," by the name of Wigle, and others by other names.

I remember but two of the Wigles who, at that time, were "Local Preachers." One lived near Ruthven, on a farm, whose name, was "Adam B. Wigle," "A Holy man of God!" (Methodists then believed in "Holiness" and some of them experienced "Holiness." May their descendants, in this, equal them!) He was conspicuously fervent in his religious life and preaching. I remember distinctly that in every communion service, when partaking of the emblems of the holysacrament, he was greatly blest, and everyone present knew it. I hold him in all but reverent remembrance!

The other Wigle who was a "Local Preacher" was Alexander Wigle, of Ruthven, who indeed was a "giant" in every sense, physically, intellectually, spiritually, and a giant in the pulpit, a man who was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. His preaching was "In demonstration of the Spirit and of power." When he came to "fill the pulpit," instead of the senior preacher, or of the junior preacher, no one regretted it. It was a blessing to hear him say grace at the table. He was a brother of Adam B.

It was my all but incomparable privilege to spend about nine months in the home of this Godly man and of his noble wife, when attending school at Ruthven. It was he who preached the sermon on the occasion of the funeral of my saintly and now sainted Hattie.

I might mention, with remarks, the names of many others of the Wigle family who were outstanding characters in the church and in the communities where they lived, but want of space forbids. I will mention but two or three more. My uncle Robert Wigle was one of the sweet singers in Israel. While in his spiritual life few surpassed him, yet he was never demonstrative as a witness of Jesus. Naturally he was so retiring that his public service to God and man, was rendered, chiefly, in song, with closed and tear-filled eyes, he would sing the service and congregation into the antechamber of heaven.

I cannot refrain from mentioning my uncle Adam R. Wigle, who was heard from on all proper occasions; so uncle Michael Wigle, and Theodore Wigle, the latter belonged to another of the four original Wigle families in Canada.

Lastly, I mention my now glory-crowned father and mother, John J. and Ann E. Wigle. By no words of mine could I adequately express my reverent and affectionate appreciation of them. My father, day after day, and year after year, seemed to me to be as true and unswerving in his onward and heaven-ward course as was the planet on which he lived. His heart and purse were always open to the church, and to the poor and afflicted—white or



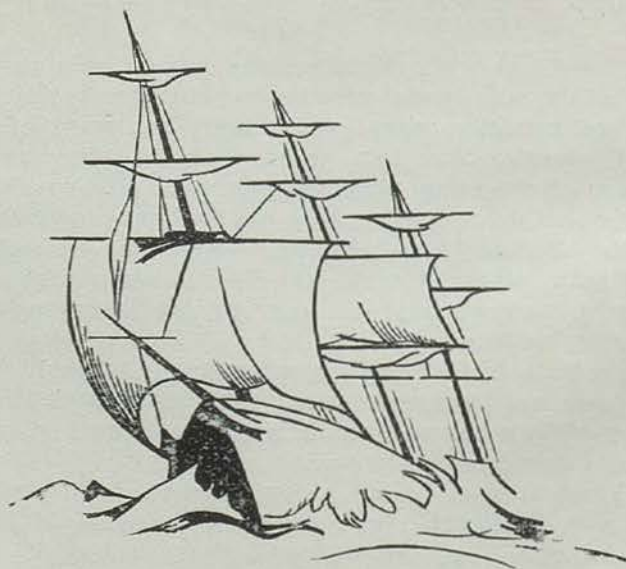
black—and I never knew him to turn anyone away unhelped. Some of the latter called on him when on his deathbed, and weeping, said in my hearing, "He was my best friend." I never knew anyone who could help sinners into the Kingdom as he could. In this I have endeavored to follow him closely, and not in vain. He was often called into the homes of the sick and unsaved, who were nearing death that he might help them to repent and believe for pardon, some of them at a distance of 15 or 18 miles; such was his reputation as the sinner's helper.

But my mother! She was the most saintly of all I have known. Though, by nature, she was as timid as a fawn, but "Filled with the Holy Spirit," she could face the world and witness for her, "Precious Jesus." This moment I can see her in the services of that great revival when she prayed heaven and earth together. And often, in fervent testimony, her face shone as the face of an angel. Since her death, about 45 years ago, I do not remember making a visit to Kingsville, but one or more people have said to me, "I shall never forget your mother." Or, "Your mother was the best Christian I ever knew."

After a few beats of the pulse I shall meet them again, "In the sweet by-and-by on "The happy golden shore," and with them and others gone before, and others to follow, enjoy a blissful immortality, and sing: "Salvation unto our God . . . and unto the Lamb." "Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine! O what a foretaste of glory devine!

Heir of salvation, purchase of God! Born of His spirit washed in His blood!"

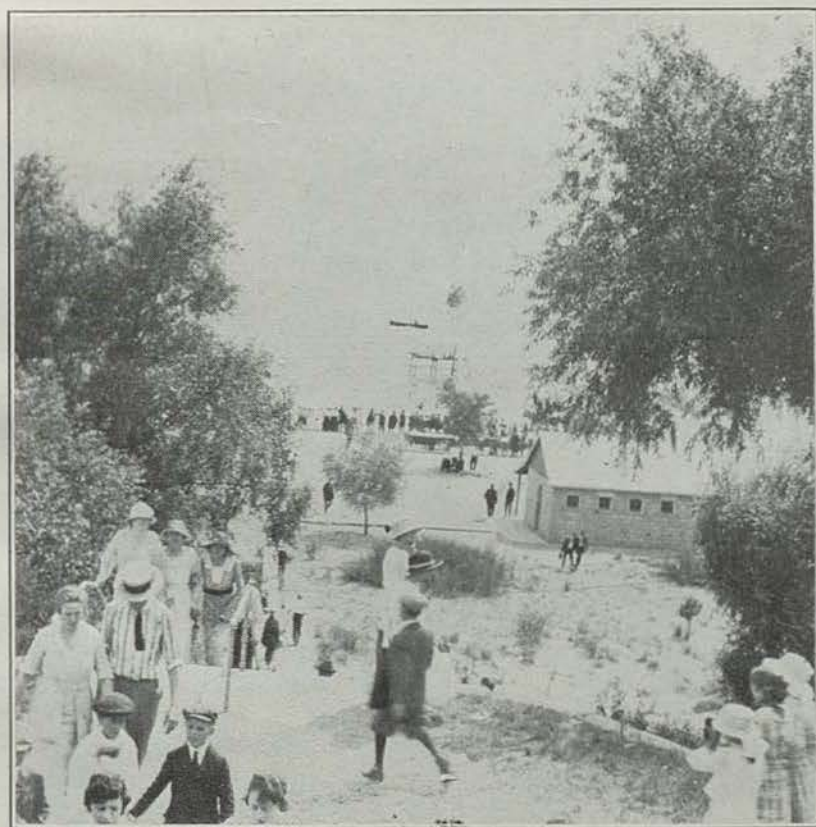
—ELI WIGLE.



## Scenes of the Wigle Reunions

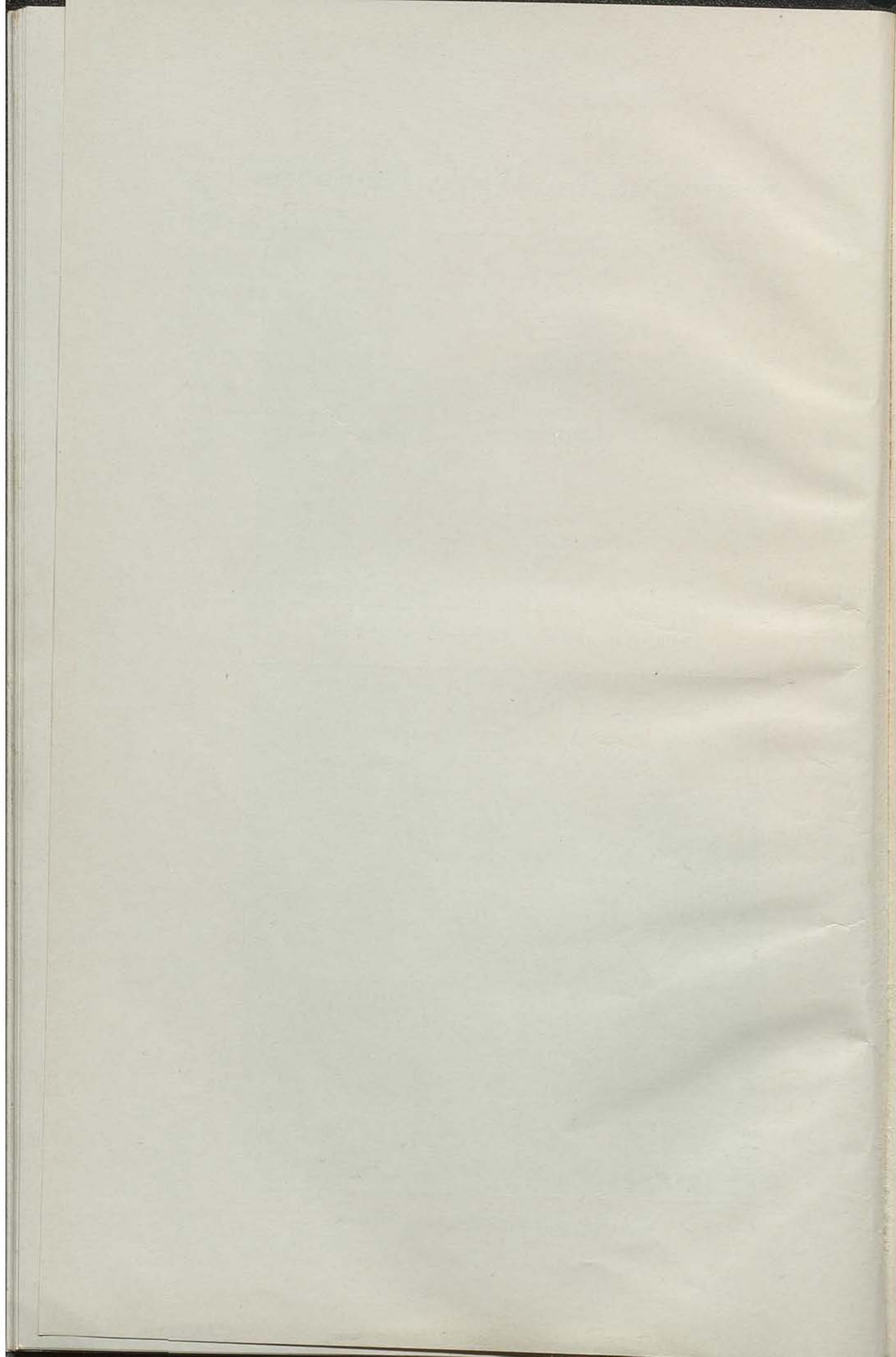


Kingsville, Ontario, Park—On Lake Erie



Sea Cliff Park—Leamington, Ontario





## High Lights of History

(Political and Otherwise, 1812-1927)

WE had a Wigle reunion in Kingsville and Leamington in 1872, 54 years ago. There were about 800 present on that occasion, from all over Canada, and many from the United States and more particularly from Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. Many relatives who were here 54 years ago, have passed away. I had the honor of welcoming them to Kingsville and Leamington in 1872. The Executive Committee for the Wigle Reunion of 1926 extended to me the same honor of welcoming the members of the Wigle Reunion. I have read carefully a book entitled "A Family Record," by Mrs. Mary J. Burch, and must say that the Wigle family of 1872 had a relative, in the person of Mrs. Burch, whom they were proud of. She was a woman of high ideals and a fine composed and we only need to read it to appreciate it. The Wigle family of today is equally proud of their representative in the person of the Rev. Hamilton Wigle, D. D. B. A., President of the Ladies' College of Sackville, N. B., who has undertaken to write a book giving us an extended history of the Wigle family. In writing this letter to be printed in this book, I will give more of my personal knowledge and experience of what I know of the Wigle family, than of the history of the family.

One of the characteristics of the Wigle family is that the great majority have, to my knowledge, always worked for themselves, are always at the head of the business they follow, and a very few have ever lived in rented houses. If they do, it is from choice, and not from compulsion. There is a great difference from now and when I was a boy, 75 years ago.

The prevailing business of the Wigle family is farming. I have seen a great change in my time between when we dropped corn in the field by hand, and covered it with a hoe; mowed hay in the field by hand with a scythe; cut wheat by hand with the old-fashioned cradle. A great change between then and now indeed—the mowing-machine, the self-binder, the horse rake, and self-loader have all taken the places of hand labor in my time. Oxen were the principal animals used for breaking up land. Later horses took their places, and now that farms are mostly cleared tractors are the greatest labor savers.

In my boyhood days our roads were almost impassable. Corduroy, sand and plank roads were to us then what our good concrete roads are today. In my boyhood school days we travelled the old roads on the bank of Lake Erie to Albertville, one and one-half miles east of our home. The banks of Lake Erie have washed away so that where we then travelled to school is now at least five hundred feet in the Lake. I have heard Uncle Peter Wigle say that the greatest fun of his life was in his school days, when he went to school in the winter on the ice in his bare feet and where the fun came in was when they all got together to see who could slide the farthest on the ice in his bare feet!

One beautiful spring morning in 1853, when I was eight years old, the roosters were crowing, the hens were cackling, the cows were bawling, the dogs were barking, the sun was shining, the grass



was growing, and I was coaxing mother to let me go to school barefooted. She said, "No. It is too cold."

After I had coaxed a long time, she pointed to a switch on the mantelpiece (which she called her persuader), and threatened to give me a good switching if I did not leave my shoes on.

I once heard Grandad Wigle say there was more than one way to skin a cat, so the persuader made me give up coaxing. I went down the road a short distance, took off my shoes and socks, hid them under the fence, and went on to school barefooted. I thought I could run faster than a horse could trot, so I bet Andrew Strong my book slate and pencil and two cents in money, that I could run faster for a hundred yards, stand and start, than his horse could trot. I was so far ahead of him that I went to run across the road in front of him, his horse tramped on my foot, and cut my big toe off the left foot, as clean as if it had been done with an axe. I was on crutches a year after that. The moral to that whole story is: "Don't disobey your mother."

In the spring, when I was 15 years of age, I weighed 160 pounds. Pugilism was just coming into practice then. I could handle any boy of my age, if not my size. I looked into the glass one morning before going to school and concluded I would become a pugilist, so that one of the Wigle family would be a Jack Dempsey of the world. The day I made up my mind to become a pugilist, Groce MacDonald and George Rumble got quarrelling in school and began to talk fight. MacDonald was 21 and a born fighter. He told Rumble to pick the best boy in school and he would whip the two of us. Rumble said he would see me and if I would fight we would try him. When he told me, I could not wait until school was out. The school teacher did not know what was on when I asked him to let us out at 3 o'clock, but said all right. We three went out behind the Methodist Church. All threw our hats on the ground. MacDonald, facing the two of us, said: "Are you ready?" I said, "Yes." He hauled off and hit Rumble in the head and knocked him, I thought, about 15 feet. I thought to myself, "He has about killed Rumble; what's the use of me staying? I can't lick him." So I picked up my hat and tried to run the first 100 yards in nine seconds. I had the size, the strength and activity, but the trouble was, when I was tested, he had a running head on me.

My father, Solomon Wigle, had a contract from the Government to carry the first mail from Blenheim to Windsor in 1860, a distance of about 70 miles. We lived on the old home farm of our Grandad, John Wigle, about one mile below Kingsville, half way between the two towns, and father put me driving the first mail that ever was driven from Kingsville and Leamington to Windsor. I drove a four-horse bus, which was the first public conveyance for carrying passengers to Windsor. The American Civil War broke out just then and many persons from the Northern and Southern States skedaddled from their homes to Canada to avoid conscription. Many came to Windsor from Detroit, which was the easiest way to get into Canada. Many would come out in the country which made passenger business good. From 20 to 25 was an every-day load.

There was a Reciprocity Treaty between Canada and the United States for ten years from 1856 to 1866, during that time manu-



factured articles or goods were charged 15 per cent duty going into one country from the other and all products of the farm were free of duty.

The American Civil War broke out shortly after the treaty was made and Canada benefited greatly by the raise in prices in all kinds of farm produce in the United States, more particularly when we could take a dollar of Canadian money and get \$1.40 of American money for it and only pay the duty on the cost of goods in Canadian money. At the time of the abrogation of the Reciprocity Treaty, one of the largest conventions in history at that time, composed of the best representative men in either country, met at Detroit for the purpose of discussing the renewing of the treaty. The Americans were sore over the fact that we Canadians got the full benefit of the high prices of farm produce caused by the war, free of duty, and did not pay a dollar toward the cost of the war, they refused to renew the Treaty.

It was then that Sir John A. MacDonald, who was the prime mover, and other public men of both political parties conceived the idea of making us a Greater Canada, by forming a Confederation of Four Provinces, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. After Confederation in A. D. 1867. Later Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia joined in Confederation and made nine Provinces with an inter-provincial Railway, the C. P. R. linking them together from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans.

Sir John A. MacDonald's Government purchased all the northwest territory from the Hudson Bay Company which is now three Provinces, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, for \$1,500,000. The purchasing of the above provinces and the building of the C. P. R. was strongly opposed from start to finish by the Liberal party. These are facts and not politics.

The Conservative Government of Sir John A. MacDonald was defeated in 1873 by what was known as the "Pacific scandal" and was elected to power again in 1878 on the Policy of Protection and the building of the C. P. R. Railway. The Americans were making a strong bid for British Columbia and it was only by the building of the C. P. R. that Canada could induce British Columbia into Confederation. It was said by those who opposed the building of the C. P. R. that it would never pay for the grease they put upon the wheels to run. Now it is one of the best paying railways in the world and has the largest transportation system in the world. A C. P. R. steamboat can take on a load of freight in Liverpool, England, come across the Atlantic Ocean to Halifax, Nova Scotia, transfer her cargo on C. P. R. cars to Vancouver, B. C., transfer to a C. P. R. steamboat and go to Hong Kong, China, all under one management.

It may be interesting for future generations of the Wigle family to give a short history of political experiences by several of the Wigle family. At the time of Confederation, Sir John A. MacDonald was leader of the Conservative party, and Hon. John Sanfield MacDonald was the leader of the Liberal party. After Confederation, Sir John A. MacDonald was leader of the Conservative party for the Dominion at Ottawa, Ont., and the Hon. John Sanfield McDonald was leader of the Liberal party in the Government of Ontario at Toronto, Ont. There was a general election in 1867,



after Confederation, and there was no party politics on that occasion. It was "candidates all supporting the Government." But after the election the Hon. Geo. Brown became leader of the Liberals to oppose the Conservative Government of Sir John A. MacDonald, and Hon. Oliver Mowatt and other Liberal Members opposed the Government of Hon. Sanfield MacDonald, which eventually made him and his Government a Conservative Government.

At the first election after Confederation in 1867 for the Ontario Legislature, my Father, Solomon Wigle, was the farmer's candidate. He was opposed by Alex Cameron, of Windsor, a lawyer and large land owner in Essex County. Father was elected and represented the whole County of Essex from 1867 to 1871.

In 1874 the County of Essex was divided into two Ridings, known as North and South Essex. I was a Conservative, and had several years' experience in Municipal affairs in the County Council. The Conservative party made me their candidate. My good friend Gore Atkin, a farmer of Malden Township was my first opponent. He resigned at the second joint meeting of the contest. My mother's brother, Uncle John C. Iler, was my next opponent. We had a hot family and political contest and I won out by 47 majority. I was unseated because my brother, Alfred Wigle, took a glass of beer with an opponent on Election day, which by the law of that time was "corrupt practice."

We had a by-election in the same year. The Hon. Oliver Mowatt, Hon. Timothy Pardee and many others were in the Riding for weeks, stumping for my Uncle John, but sympathy was so strong for me, on account of the small matter for which I was unseated, that I was re-elected by 384 majority, notwithstanding all this opposition. Uncle John and I were always the best of personal friends.

The County of Essex was divided into Two Ridings, as for the Ontario Legislature. The Conservative party asked me to resign from the Local Legislature and run for the Dominion. I resigned and was the Conservative Candidate in 1882. Mr. William McGregor was Member for the whole of Essex County and received a majority of 800 in the Townships and Towns, which composed South Essex, the year before, defeating the Hon. John O'Connor by that majority. He was my opponent and we had a hard fight.

In those days we held joint meetings which brought out large crowds. I will never forget a joint meeting we held on the Eighth Concession of Mersea. School houses were not large enough to hold the crowd, so we held the meeting in a large new barn which had never been used. At that meeting I claimed the Liberal Government of Sir Alex McKenzie had never done justice to Essex County. Mr. McGregor my opponent called out, "What about the Fish Hatchery in the Detroit River? We hatched out 40,000,000 of white fish last year and let them into Canadian water to grow up for Canadian people."

I claimed that the Hatchery was all right if Mr. McGregor, our representative in Parliament, had located it in Pigeon Bay, Lake Erie, where they would grow up in Canadian waters and Canadians would get them, but as it was he had the Hatchery established near his home in the narrowest part of Detroit River, branded them U. S., let them out in Canadian side of the River then went



across to the American side, grew up and the Americans got them at our expense.

After the meeting a Conservative and Liberal got quarreling. The Conservative said the meanest thing the McKenzie Government ever did was to establish that Fish Hatchery in Detroit River. He said, "See what it costs Canada to brand all of those fish!" His opponent said, "Wigle only said that to illustrate that the fish grew up in American waters." He said, "No, the last time I was in Detroit I went up to the fish market and saw thousands of fish with our brand on them." I was elected by 60 majority and was the only Conservative who represented this Riding since Confederation.

The Wigle family is about equally divided in politics. Mr. Lambert Wigle, of Gosfield south, a very successful farmer, represented South Essex in the Ontario Government for about six years. Then Mr. Milton C. Fox, who is a member of the Wigle Reunion and also a successful farmer, in the general election of 1911 for the Dominion, won out by a majority of 130 votes.

I cannot close this letter without mentioning the name of Theodore Wigle, who spent most of his life in Municipal affairs in the Township of Gosfield, and in the County Council. He was one of the best Municipal men we ever had, but did not aspire for higher honors. I have never been ashamed of the name of Wigle. The great majority of the Wigle family are well-to-do, respectable, honest and well thought of by all who know them. Their motto is: "Do as you wish to be done by." Of all the hundreds of Wignes, I never knew of one being sent to a Penitentiary. They are certainly a law-abiding people, and my wish is that future generations will be as good as the past, and that Wigle Reunions in the future, will be as successful as those of 1872 and 1926.

In conclusion I want to say to my dear relations of the Wigle family that no matter how good or how happy we have been in the past may we be better and happier in the future and may many be made happier whose happiness depends on us.

—LEWIS WIGLE.



Breathes there the man, with soul so dead  
Who never to himself hath said,  
    "This is my own, my native land!"  
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burn'd,  
    As home his footsteps he hath turn'd,  
    From Wandering on a foreign strand!  
If such there breathe, go, mark him well;  
For him no Minstrel raptures swell;  
High though his title, proud his name,  
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim;  
Despite those titles, power and pelf,  
The wretch, concentred all in self,  
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,  
And, doubly dying, shall go down  
To the vile dust, from whence he sprung,  
Unwept, unhonour'd and unsung.



## Essex County History

**A**MONG the pioneers of Malden were a number of Captain Caldwell's company of the rangers. Also among them was the celebrated white "renegade," Simon Girty, as the Americans called those whites who deserted their race and affiliated with their savage enemies.

The life and bloody record of this man are made famous in history and have been the foundation of many contributions to our literature, and that "truth is stranger than fiction" is ample illustration of his many daring adventures, almost superhuman exploits, and miraculous escapes from death at the hands of the Americans. Yet, not withstanding the fiendish barbarity which some historians contribute to this man, it can not be denied that in many instances he exhibited a degree of generosity and tender heartedness. He gave succor to those in distress under circumstances in which the exercise of those virtues covered a multitude of sins. It is related on authority that when the celebrated Kentucky riflemen were dispatched to the Canadian frontier, a man of much influence and wealth, as an ex-officer in the American army, joined the force for the express purpose of saving Girty's life, in case of his capture.

The story goes that this officer was once himself captured on the frontier by the Indians, who condemned him to the stake. Girty used his influence in vain on his behalf. Finally, when his doom seemed inevitable, Girty approached him and told him that before they bound him to the stake he was to seize a papoose and throw it up on a fire where another prisoner was burning. This advice was acted upon, and in the general confusion which followed, the American officer escaped. His gratitude prompted him to again join the forces as above, and he took part in all the frontier battles, including those in the Maumee, the Raisin and the Thames. Girty was engaged in all of them, on the opposite side, but they never met. Girty died in Amherstburg, and is there buried. Some of his descendants subsequently attained to considerable prominence in provincial and municipal politics in this county.

Amherstburg, where the British garrison of Fort Malden was located, became the center of the first war-like demonstrations in the Anglo-American contest. General Hull landed from Detroit at the town of Sandwich, July 12, 1812, with 2,500 regulars and five days later pushed on to attack Fort Malden, then garrisoned by 300 British regulars, supported by a large number of Indians and what Militia could be hurriedly gathered together from Fort Malden and the adjoining townships. He was held in check at the Riviere Canard, where considerable maneuvering and skirmishing ensued, which was kept up till August 5th, when Col. Proctor, who had just arrived from York and relieved Col. St. George of the command at Amherstburg, sent a small force across the Detroit River. They attacked and routed a force of 260 American soldiers who were conveying a train of supplies to Gen. Hull's army. The supplies being captured and Hull's communication with Ohio seriously threatened, he recrossed the river with the main body of his army on the 7th and 8th of August, leaving a small garrison of 250 men at a fort he had erected at Sandwich.



On the night of August 13th, General Brock, Administrator of upper Canada, and commander of the forces therein, arrived from York at Fort Malden. He met the Indians in council the next morning, among whom was Tecumseh, who strongly urged an immediate attack upon Detroit.

Brock decided upon this when shown some captured dispatches to his Government by Hull, breaching a despondent spirit. The same day he marched up the river, the American force at Sandwich recrossed on his advance, and by the 15th he had planted a battery on the present site of Windsor. Crossing his main army to a point below the city, he advanced to the attack. A denouement was averted by Hull's surrender of his post and all his troops and stores.

After this, Proctor assumed command at Detroit, and in a series of engagements, in which the Essex Militia was engaged, achieved some important results at various points on the Raisin and the Maumee, against the forces of the American General, Harrison. He was finally repulsed by Harrison in his attack upon Fort Meigs, and subsequently met with an almost crushing defeat on August 2nd, 1813, at Fort Stephenson where Sandusky now stands. He immediately retreated to Fort Malden to recruit his shattered army.

The British fleet also lay off the fort, blockaded by Commodore Perry, whose vessels controlled Lake Erie. Provisions running short in the British camp, it was decided that Commodore Barclay should give the American fleet battle, and on the 10th of September he stood out and bore down on the enemy. The engagement was a most obstinate and bloody one, lasting over three hours, and resulted in the killing of one-third of the British force and capture of their entire fleet.

Confronted with these reverses, Proctor decided at once to retreat to the interior. Blowing up Forts Malden and Detroit, he turned his face again to the rising sun. While at Amherstburg, his forces (except a few hundred men garrisoning Fort Malden) were encamped on the old Elliott farm. Previous to leaving a council of war was held. When it came known that a retreat was decided upon, Tecumseh summoned the chiefs about him where the present Gore Street runs up from the water's edge, and, mounted on a large stone, harangued them violently, denouncing Proctor as a coward and a traitor and urging the Indians to remain and fight alone. They failed to be guided by his argument, however, and took up the line of retreat with the British and Canadians. The stone from which Tecumseh addressed the chiefs on this occasion may still be seen upon Gore Street, just where it lay when this great historic character mounted it.

Proctor retreated by Sandwich, up the Thames, and Harrison's pursuit soon carried the scene of warlike operations beyond the bounds of Essex. The better equipment of the Americans enabled them to come up with the enemy at Chatham, where a skirmish ensued in which the British lost a hundred men and a very large portion of their army supplies. Being still hotly pursued, the British were forced to give battle next day, October 4th, 1813. The result is a matter of history. Proctor's army was disastrously defeated, the Indian chief, Tecumseh killed, and what remained of the British and Canadians to reach the Niagara frontier were but a few demoralized stragglers.



The part the Canadian Militia in the above mentioned events was such as to entitle them to recognition as among the most efficient soldiery in the world, and disproved the old-time English theory that a man must be converted into a machine before he can be a soldier. In fact, it has every where been admitted that our intelligent militiamen, without discipline but with minds to think for themselves, were every where equal to if not superior, man for man and under like circumstances, to the highly-disciplined though less intelligent soldiers of the regular army. This can be truly said without the slightest disparagement to the regular service.

An incident which goes to show the independent spirit of the Militia is related on the authority of one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Amherstburg, then a little boy. During the autumn of 1813, while the British lay at Amherstburg, the men from Colchester and Gosfield applied to Proctor for permission to go home to harvest their crops. This was denied them, whereupon they left camp in a body, carrying their arms and accoutrements to their homes.

Proctor sent peremptory orders for them to return at once, which they answered by saying they would return when their crops were harvested, and not before. He thereupon sent a messenger to say he would send the Indians to bring either them or their scalps into the British camp; to which they returned answer that they would teach both the Indians and the British some more interesting game than they had yet learned from the Americans, if he dared molest them. After this they were left to their own way, and when their harvests were secured they all returned to camp in a body as they had promised. During their "furlough," however, they formed reliefs and worked by "squads" first on the farms of one then on another, till all was completed, keeping guard against any possible scalping expeditions of the treacherous allies of the British. The men carried their arms on the field with them, and the little children were trained as videttes to watch each road and path and forest trail.

As the war of 1812-15, so also during the rebellion of '37-8, the Detroit Frontier was the scene of great excitement and no small amount of military operations, if these disorganized attempts of the rebels can be classed as military movements. In fact if we except the "affairs" at Navy Island, Montgomery's Tavern (York), and the Windmill (Prescott), the county of Essex monopolized almost the full glory, if such it be, of meeting and repelling the assaults which, had it not been for the courageous behaviour of the men of the frontier townships, would undoubtedly have played the whole of Western and Upper Canada into the hands of the insurgents, and resulted in torrents of blood and treasure being poured out before the final result had been attained of submission to legally constituted authority.

However diversified opinions may once have been upon the merits of the causes, we fancy few can now be found to dispute the general injustice of the oligarchy then misruling Canada, whose tyranny at last resulted in a resort to overt acts. Nor can it be denied—although the great majority of Canadians were, by reason of their law-abiding character, opposed to violence against constituted—authority (as the alacrity with which they sprang to



arms well proves) that whatever the opinion in which these overt acts and their perpetrators were held at the moment, time has convinced the most skeptical that the constitutional liberties we now so freely enjoy are in great measure due to the then despised "rebels" of '37—those men who knew their sacred rights, and, knowing, dared maintain.

The Militia was equally to be praised for so spontaneous a defence of what it just as firmly looked upon as its own and the country's integrity. But it is not our province to enter upon the discussion of constitutional and political questions long since settled—a brief reference to the armed invasion of this frontier, and its prompt and signal repulse, being the only point in this connection aimed at.

The first action in the list of events under review was the attempted seizure of Bois Blanc Island, opposite Amherstburg by a party of rebels under command of one Sutherland, an Americanized Scotchman. This commenced on January 7th, 1838. There were no regular troops at Fort Malden, and Militiamen were hastily gathered together from the farms throughout the adjacent townships. On the 8th the Militia crossed in boats from Amherstburg to the island, to repel the anticipated assault, when the insurgents threatened to flank them by a party sent down the river, to land below the town. The Militia returned to the mainland.

After considerable maneuvering by a couple of vessels which the insurgents had brought from Detroit with arms and supplies, sailed up and down the narrow channel facing Amherstburg and kept up an artillery fire upon the town. The Militia had no cannon—nothing but the rifles and fowling pieces brought from their homes—yet their fire was so rapid and effective, that they cut the rigging of the vessel, killed or wounded the helmsmen as fast as one was replaced by another, and caused one vessel to drift upon Elliott's Point. The Militiamen waded into the water, gallantly boarded her and, after a fight, in which three of the enemy were killed and 12 wounded, the vessel struck her colors.

This brilliant coup gave the militia possession of several field pieces, upwards of 300 stand of regulation small arms, and a large quantity of stores and ammunition, besides entirely disorganizing the insurgent expedition, whose members at once scattered to their homes.

The Militia very soon assembled along the Detroit Frontier to the number of over 2,000. An expedition from Detroit, led by a Canadian refugee named McLeod, was defeated on the 24th of February in an artillery duel without coming to close quarters. McLeod's force had landed on Fighting Island, in the Detroit River, whence they were dislodged as above, and subsequently disarmed and dispersed by the Americans.

On March 2, following, a garrison of regular troops having meantime been stationed at Fort Malden, Col. Maitland, of the 32d Foot, in command of the post, left Amherstburg with 300 men of that regiment for Pelee Island, where some 500 insurgents had taken refuge and were preparing for an attack upon the mainland. En route, Col. Maitland gathered up between 300 and 400 Militia from Malden, Colchester, Gosfield, and with about 700 men and two brass cannon, reached a point opposite the island at dusk. He immediately pushing forward across the ice in sleighs. Arriving near



the northwest shore, he halted and dismounted his men. Forming them in marching order, he sent Capt. Brown with one company of the 32d (90 men) and 12 mounted Militiamen, around the Island to cut off retreat. After considerable difficulty, the insurgents were encountered and put to flight by the main body without a loss of a man on either side. In their retreat they met Capt. Brown's Detachment. A sharp fight ensued, in which five of Brown's men were killed and about fifty were wounded. Thirteen of the enemy were said to have been killed and about 40 wounded, and 15 prisoners taken. A monument, raised by subscription from the citizens of Amherstburg, stands in the little Episcopalian churchyard in that town, in memory of the five men who lost their lives on that occasion. Four of them belonged to the 32d Regiment. The fifth was a Militiaman named Parish, from St. Thomas.

But the event that caused the greatest excitement of any during the Rebellion, and that to which the greatest importance was attached, as well as being the last act in the bloody drama, was the attempted capture of the post at Amherstburg by a party of about 400 insurgents, who crossed from Detroit to Windsor on December 4th, 1838. By a preconcerted plan, citizens of Detroit visited with the Windsor garrison during the day and, report says, succeeded in making drunk most of the men who comprised the garrison, which consisted of one company of Militia, under Captain Lewis. When this was done, the insurgents crossed on boats impressed for this occasion, and made an easy task of capturing the garrison.

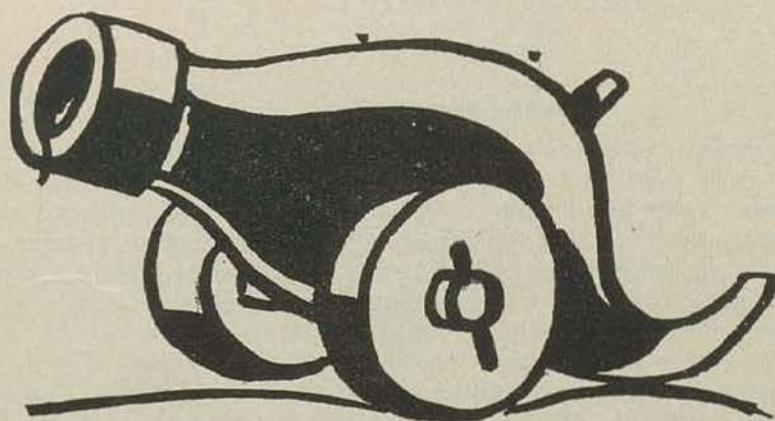
The alarm being speedily sounded, however, Col. Prince, who commanded a Militia at Sandwich, made preparations to give the invaders a warm reception. He met them between Windsor and Sandwich. A fight ensued, in which 21 were left dead on the field, and the balance utterly routed. News being taken to Amherstburg 60 wagons laden with Regulars and Militia (10 men in a wagon) were at once despatched, but did not reach the scene till the remnant of the rebels had succeeded in recrossing the river, except 26, whom they captured as prisoners, and 19 who were frozen to death the night succeeding the battle.

Four prisoners, who were brought in immediately after the engagement, were butchered in cold blood by order of Col. Prince, whose savage cowardice on the occasion called forth the censure of the nation. The dastardly act was the subject of violent animadversion by the British Parliament, at the hands of which body he came well nigh losing his liberty, if not his life, and was only saved by the Duke of Wellington, who, while condemning the act in most unmeasured terms, pled for the actor on the ground of his utter ignorance of the usages governing civilized nations in military affairs.

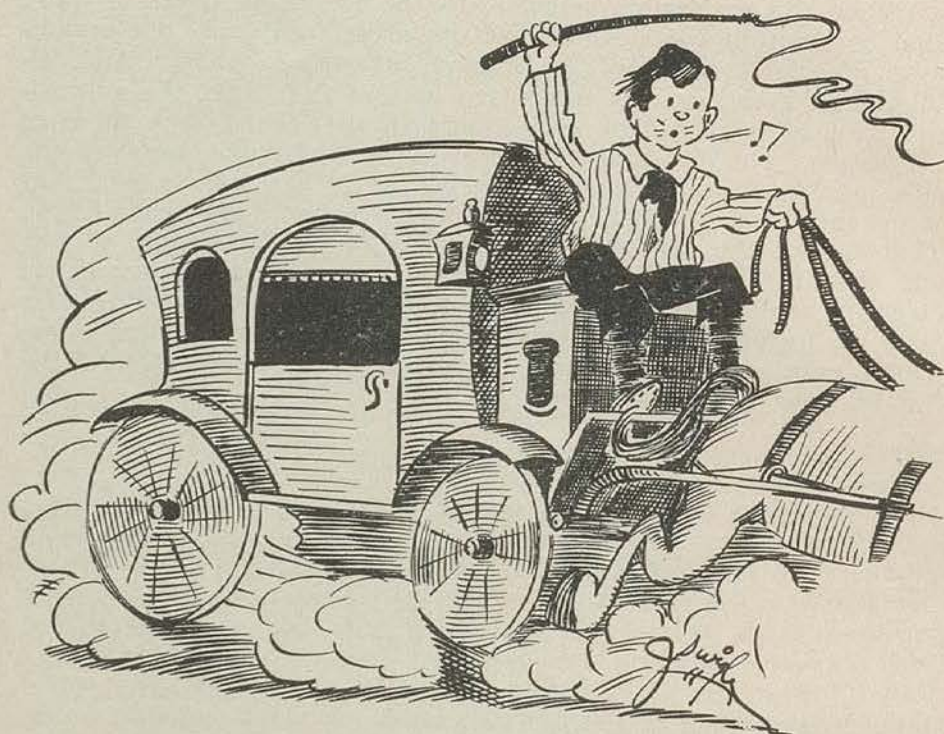
The feeling which prompted Prince appears to have been cordially reciprocated, in anticipation, by the insurgents, as it is stated on authority that the killing by them of Staff-Surgeon Hume, on the road from Windsor to Sandwich, was done under the impression that he was Col. Prince. Col. Rankin, who was then a young man of 22 and an officer of Militia in Prince's force, captured the colors of the insurgents, and was complimented in general despatches and in the Parliamentary debate which so strongly condemned Prince.



Since the excitement incident to the troublous times of 1837 died out, nothing of a similar nature arose to disturb the equanimity of this frontier till the Fenian Invasion in 1866. And, although no overt act was committed here at that time, the authorities deemed it proper to keep Sandwich garrisoned by a force of volunteers, who for many months relieved the monotony of the most ancient town in upper Canada. It is needless to add that the events of the "Military Periods" still form bright spots in the memories of the surviving participators, whose anecdotes of war and adventure will ever continue to afford to their successors an incentive under like circumstances if such again should unhappily arise, to uncompromising loyalty, true British courage, and a patriotic enthusiasm, which will constitute them, God willing, the worthy sons of worthy sires.







## Stage Coach Days

By GORDON WIGLE

### In the Border Cities Era

**I**N these days of autos and airplanes that travel 150 miles an hour and with mail delivery through the air, to say nothing of luxurious Pullmans, rapid interurban cars and splendid trans-continental trains, I have responded to the Editor's request to relate the old staging days and remit some reminiscences of those days, trusting they may interest your readers, among whom are, doubtless, a number of my personal acquaintances.

As a matter of historical information, the first contract for carrying the mail between Windsor and the lake country was awarded my father, Solomon Wigle, who opened the route on the first day of 1861. My brother Lewis, now at Leamington, was installed as the first mail carrier, in which capacity he acted for eight months. At the expiration of that time it was transferred to the writer.

### His Career Begun

On the first of September I left the farm and all its associations and went to Kingsville, where the regular mail carrier's oath was administered. I immediately seized the mail bag, threw it upon the stage, climbed on the elevated seat, grasped the reins and whip and calling "All aboard for Windsor," started on the career that lasted one year and four months without cessation. Being then a mere boy under 15 years of age, the impressions those 16 months made upon my young and plastic mind were such as the separa-



tion of over 3000 miles from the scene of action and the lapse of nearly 36 years have failed to erase from memory.

### The Skedaddlers

For a time the weather was fine and the roads good. Nothing of particular interest happened to cause one day to differ from another. Every day, however, was one of intense excitement. The first cannon of the great Civil War in the United States had been fired on the 12th of the month preceding (April) and caused a great exodus from the States into Canada of a class of American citizens Known as 'Skedaddlers,' for the purpose of avoiding their draft into the army. Windsor being one of the main points of crossing, this had the effect of largely augmenting travel on the stage. There soon grew a demand for American newspapers, to supply which it was necessary to secure daily from 100 to 200 copies of the Detroit Free Press. Men could be seen rushing across the fields and women wending their way down paths leading to the road, all eager to read the latest war news.

### Upset In A Mudhole

After a couple of months the fall rains came, rendering almost impassable roads over which it had been no trouble to make six or eight miles an hour. The willow swamp and one mile of road at Ouellette's Corner lying between the gravel and the plank roads, were two particular spots where one could, at such seasons, expect a catastrophe. One of these took place in November on one of our south bound trips, about midway through the last named spot. The stage was heavily loaded with passengers, all except one being women. This one man rode inside the stage.

Only a few feet at a time could be travelled without resting the horses. They had just settled into their collars for a heavy, long pull when the left front wheel dropped into a rut. Then down went the right wheel. The stage lurched so far over that I was thrown headlong to the ground, landing on my hands and knees. On the seat with me was a woman. Between us sat a 10-gallon can of oil and over all was spread a Buffalo robe. I had no sooner touched the mud when down came the robe, followed by the can of oil, out of which flew the stopper, allowing the contents to flow over me until I was saturated. The refinery facilities not being so good in those days, there was nothing pleasant about the perfume of coal oil. The woman, not being able to retain her seat, slid gently down on the conglomeration, which had a tendency to increase the depth that I had sunk into the blue clay. In a few minutes I was extricated from my unpleasant predicament, only to find myself face to face with what, for a time, threatened to be a worse one.

The school teacher had emerged from the little school house near where the affair happened. Discovering my boyish appearance and that noticing the woman was of his nationality (Scotch), his clannishness, so peculiar to the race (and which I admire), showed itself. Walking up to me, he said:

"Young man, I am seriously thinking of applying this rod to you for causing this lady so much discomfort."

"That's right," said I, "my respected and aged pedagogue. It is well for you to keep on hand a stock of half-formed resolutions but never attempt to carry them out before they mature. I gradu-



ated under Mr. Golden, who had the art of flogging down to a tee and if you should ever attempt to inflict corporal punishment on one of his graduates you would make a miserable failure of the job and a sorry spectacle of yourself."

Whereupon he wisely set to work in assisting us to resume our journey. I landed the passengers at their destinations without further mishaps. On my arrival home I spread the robe in front of the fire to dry, which resulted in it being burned to a crisp. My suit, which was new, I buried in the sand just west of the house that the perfume might evaporate. There it remains—if not mixed with the elements.

#### Through A Rainstorm

That the reader may have the means of comparing the present facilities of travel with those of the times with which we are dealing, I would relate a trip from Windsor to Kingsville via Olinda, in the spring of 1862, which occupied more than 13 hours.

Rain had been falling for 24 hours and was still falling when, at 11 o'clock a. m., I fastened the stage curtains down, shutting in the passengers from the storm. Among those who took passage on this occasion were Mr. John Demning of Leamington, long since deceased; Mr. Goodwin, then far advanced in years, father of the Rev. Mr. Goodwin; Mrs. Raymer Wigle and others, including the Misses Reynolds, of Michigan, one of whom subsequently became the wife of Mr. Horatio Setterington, of Leamington. They were on their way to visit friends in Kingsville and Leamington. All day I sat perched up on the outside seat in the drenching rain, guiding the horses through or around all dangerous places. We arrived at Wendle Wigle's place, where we dined and fed the horses, about 4 o'clock p. m. In those early days of the history of staging, we made the whole journey with out changing horses.

#### A Thrilling Experience

Darkness over took us just below Hooper's corners. Never have I seen a darker night. We trudged slowly along till we turned the corner by Mr. Orton's place, from which the road leads straight to Olinda. At this junction Mr. Demning was heard to say about the patter of the rain drops: "Gordon, you may as well come inside; you can't see to drive any further."

Knowing that the only safety from being plunged to the bottom of the deep ditch, full of water, by the roadside, was to let the horses take their course, I fastened up the lines and crawled in. The melting snow and the falling rain had caused a pond of water in front of Mr. Crow's about two feet deep and a hundred yards wide, extending from fence to fence. Into this pond the horses were wading when, all of a sudden, the stage began to lean slowly over. Over it kept going until it fell on its side. The horses stopped and the frame of the stage quivered for a moment like a dying animal. We then burst open the curtains from the side lying above high water mark and crawled out, each one looking out for himself or herself. Meanwhile, I thought of Mr. Goodwin. I found him fast asleep in the back seat, and assisted him to a place of safety. As the old gentleman reached the top of the stage he wiped his eyes in bewilderment and drawled:

"A-r-e w-e a-t t-h-e p-o-s-t o-f-f-i-c-e?"

"Not yet," I replied. "We are just getting our bearings."



### Transferred To A Lumber Wagon

I plunged through the water and woke up Mr. Crow. He loaned me a lumber wagon. We hitched up the horses, transferred the passengers and continued on our way, arriving in Kingsville precisely at 12 o'clock midnight.

A merchant who is in business for any length of time establishes what he terms as "regular customers." So it was with the stage driver. He had his regular patrons whose faces became familiar on the road. Some traveled always alone. They would appear at all seasons in the year and would go through the routine of a day's journey with a mechanical precision. They would pay their fare, mount and dismount from the stage, partake of their halfway meal, etc., with as much attention to rule as one would solve a mathematical problem.

As they kept aloof from their fellow passengers and possessed a very reserved manner, they are remembered as mere passing objects. Others there were of a more jovial nature. They mingled with the passengers and their presence always bespoke a pleasant trip. I have a special recollection of two of this class of passengers: Leonard Nightingale, of Kingsville, and Thomas McCormick, of Pélée Island, more familiarly known as "Uncle Tom" McCormick.

They were fleshy men, weighing about 240 pounds each. They often traveled together and invariably occupied the same seat. It was their delight to get some lean fellow between them and squeeze him as the stage lurched from side to side, one acting as the "irresistible force," the other as the "immovable body."

They would do it in such a cool manner that the poor victim would not mistrust that he had had been made the subject of a joke. He would withdraw from them at the first opportunity and couldn't be induced to return. Anywhere from the cellar to the attic on the coach he was willing to ride, not drawing the line even at the boot. By the time this course of treatment was administered to about three persons in succession, Messrs. Nightingale and McCormick—very much to their own pleasure and to the merriment of the passengers—enjoyed the monopoly of a seat without further intrusion.

### Sailors On the Stage

There was still another class of passengers termed "sailors" who, like gregarious birds, moved in numbers and, like birds of the northern clime, migrated and returned at certain seasons. The sailors left home in the spring and returned in the fall, necessitating a trip on the stage in getting to and from their point of shipping, which was generally at Detroit or Buffalo. The following are names of some of those that took a prominent place in my memory: Alexander, known to his friend as "Sandy" Gunn; John, known as "Big John" Stockwell, of Leamington; Captain Nelson Malott, of Mersea, whose eventful life and pathetic ending are widely known; Aaron C. Black and Captain William Drake, of Kingsville.

### An Accident Averted

One of the principal achievements of a professional stage driver is that he should be well skilled in the art of lashing baggage and freight on the boot. Through the lessons in making half hitched, double hitches, knots and splices taught me by these hardy sea-



men, I became quite adept at this. As they had shipped in the spring before I began driving, the first I saw of them was when they would appear in Windsor to take passage aboard the home-bound stage. Each was accompanied by his luggage, which he would fasten in place himself, besides giving me a helping hand with the trunks that were heavy. I would mention how a serious accident was averted during a down trip in the fall of 1861, by the timely assistance of Aaron C. Black, who occupied a place in the box seat with me.

Father had told me that in order to make as good time on the road as required by law I should let the horses walk over all the bad places and when a good stretch in the road was reached, let them go. We had emerged from the memorable willow swamp and had passed the adjacent toll gate that always had to fly open to let her Majesty's mail through, and were dashing down a piece of grand road at a rate of speed which, I imagine would do credit to the Pullman Limited of the Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Line, when snap went the double-tree strap, letting the draw pin out and liberating the horses! Clash went the single trees against their heels and away they went. I, hanging on the lines, went too—head foremost—landing in a variety of shapes about 15 feet in front of the stage.

Gathering myself up as soon as possible, I looked around. Lo and behold! The stage had turned abruptly to the right and was making a bee-line for a ditch about ten feet across, four feet deep and full of water, rushing like a torrent. A plunge into that would have been sure to result disastrously, as the stage was literally jammed with passengers.

#### Almost Baptized

At this critical moment, Mr. Black, whose mind was disciplined to act quickly in cases of emergency, had regained his equilibrium and was hanging on for dear life to a spoke of the left front wheel and was struggling to bring the wheel around against the body of the stage, intending thereby to block further progress. He succeeded just in the nick of time. The right front wheel turned about six inches from the brim of the ditch.

The passengers were tumbling over one another in their eagerness to escape the immersion and were falling in a promiscuous heap in the center of the road. I, of course, went at once to our nautical friend and asked him how he came to think of that plan to stop the stage. "Well," said he. "I thought she was running too much to starboard and I concluded that I had better port the helm." Upon which I informed him that he didn't bring her into "port" any too soon.

Here it was that the advantage of knowing how to splice a rope was first shown to me, for, quicker than you could say "Jack Robinson," my friend Black had clipped an end off our binding rope and was slicing a makeshift strap. In a few minutes we had it in place. A few minutes more we had the horses attached, the passengers relanded, and were off, none the worse for the occurrence except for some damaged millinery belonging to the ladies.

#### A Journey By Night

Members of the county council were still another body of men who traveled simultaneously during sessions of the august body,



which were held in Sandwich. If I remember correctly, Theodore Malott, Walter Cowan and George Russell succeeded each other as reeve of Mersea during those years. Father held the reeveship of Gosfield. In 1862 Gosfield was first entitled to a deputy reeve. Theodore Wigle was elected to this position. I would ask, to be indulged in relating an incident in the election of Gosfield's first deputy. Though it may not particularly interest the general public, yet it will serve to show a phase of the life of a stage driver.

It was mid-winter and sleighing was perfect. We went through to Windsor in fine shape. The weather was crisp and bright and the horses seemed to take pride in counting off the post offices in quick time. We pulled up in front of the Hiron House, Windsor, which was then headquarters for the coach, about 1 o'clock p. m.

I spent the remainder of the day in placing orders and doing other preliminary work of next day's business. Saw to it that the horses were fed and properly bedded down, and had gone into the hotel and was seated at the stove having a warming before going to supper, when father appeared on the scene.

"Gordon," he said, "Theodore is up to serve in the county council as deputy reeve in the county of Gosfield and can't qualify until he gets certain papers signed by Col. King. Do you think you can drive to Kingsville and return in time to leave tomorrow morning at your regular hour? If you do, go over to the livery stable and engage a cutter. After supper hitch up 'Old Jim' and go down home, wake Lewis up, have him drive to Col. King's and get the papers executed; meanwhile, you lie down and have a sleep."

I started about 9 o'clock. The sensation of leaving the streets of Windsor and of penetrating the woods that skirted the road was rather gloomy for a boy. But I kept moving, never stirring until I reached our old stopping place on Talbot road—Wendle Wigle's. I pulled up there, threw a robe over "Old Jim," went in the house, had a warm drink, went out and gave "Old Jim" a sup of water, climbed in the cutter and started.

Oh, horror of horrors. The feeling that crept over me as I turned on the division road is beyond description. The trees whose limbs hung closely over the road were loaded with snow, great bunches of which would break loose from the top branches and come tumbling down, causing that peculiar grating sound that sends a chill through a person's anatomy even under the most favorable circumstances. I had seen the clearing on the fourth concession often before but it never looked so attractive as it did that night as it came in sight.

Well, I reached home at 1 o'clock a. m. rapped on the door, which was opened by mother. I briefly stated the nature of my errand and roused Lewis, who went out to the stable, changed horses and carried out the directions transferred. I tumbled into the warm bed left by him and in a few moments was oblivious to the world and its affairs. About 5 o'clock I was called, and rose to find a hot breakfast waiting for me. About 6 o'clock I started back to Windsor. Lewis had given me "Sportly" to drive—a dark chestnut mare, a light, quick stepper and as good a piece of horse flesh as ever looked through a collar. Whenever she was being held too tight she would throw her nose quickly forward as much as to say "give me more line." So I gave "Sportly" plenty of rein and just at 9:30 handed father the papers, properly executed. One



hour later saw me started on my regular trip with "Sportly" in her place in the harness and Gosfield had a full-fledged deputy reeve.

#### When River Was Frozen

Now there were many incidents which, while they did not occur on the road, yet were inseparably connected with the old route. A happening of this kind took place in the winter of 1862, about what is known in the country as "hog killing time." The farmers were hauling their pork in large quantities, marketing it in Windsor and Detroit. A number of teams went up from Mersea and on their arrival found the river frozen over so solidly that the ferry boats were forced to lay up.

John Wigle, known "Johnny," and William Foster were among those whose loads assisted in nearly blockading the streets of Windsor and will doubtless, if yet living, remember the circumstance. I, being well acquainted with the captain of the railway ferry boat, volunteered to interview him with a view to getting their pork ferried across by him. After making satisfactory arrangements for its transportation across the river, there being a path over which pedestrians were crossing to and fro between Windsor and Detroit, I footed it to Detroit and negotiated a scale for the pork at satisfactory prices.

The first contract made for carrying mail between Windsor and Blenheim was via Kingsville in one continuous trip. This necessitated the latter portion of the trip being made at night. It having been brought to the attention of the then post office inspector, Gilbert Griffin, that better mail service could be given by starting from Kingsville in the morning and going each way, the inspector appeared on the scene and so arranged the route between Kingsville and Windsor as to go by Ruthven and Olinda.

Travel between Kingsville and Blenheim was never greater than to require a one-horse conveyance and during the season of the worst roads the mail was carried on horse back. To accommodate the travel between Kingsville and Windsor, a two-horse stage was required from the start.

Having told when the route was started it may be a fitting conclusion to give a brief account of the time of its going out of existence and the manner.

I laid down the reins in 1862, though I drove a few trips occasionally to keep in touch with the route. In 1869 I was awarded the contract for carrying the mail and became the proprietor of the route myself, with a view to making it permanent.

A few months after getting fitted up to give the traveling public superior service, preliminaries for building the Canadian Southern Railway (now the Michigan Central) began, which changed my plans for the future. The first of such preliminaries came to my attention when a staff of engineers was engaged in surveying the route, crossing Talbot road, at the point about two miles west of the present line of Essex. This survey was abandoned and the second one adopted where is now the town of Essex.

Thinking a town would be built at this point, I purchased a farm through which the survey was made, and immediately placed the stage route on the market. In 1872 the route was sold to Angus McKay, of Ingersoll, who made a decided change in the style of vehicle used. He installed the old style leather-spring-rockway.



The style previously used was a covered body straight and supported by the old-fashioned leaf spring.

The route began with a tri-weekly trip of a two-horse vehicle between Windsor and Kingsville. As the country became more thickly settled and the travel increased, the route developed into a daily each way with a four-horse vehicle.

Each stage had a capacity of 30 passengers, with a reasonable amount of baggage and its terminal was Leamington, via Kingsville.

Upon completion of the Canadian Southern, the mail was carried over the line between Windsor and Essex. Subsequently, about 1890, the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway (now the Pere Marquette) was built by Hiram Walker and over that line was carried the mail from Windsor to Harrow, Kingsville, Ruthven and Leamington.

This left but a few miles, between Essex and Cottam, of the old stage coach line, into this coffin the last nail was driven with the building of the interurban from Windsor to Leamington.

It may be interesting to some who ride over the W. E. & L. S. to know that, with the exception of three small divergences, the electric line skirts the road of the old Stage Route.

The stage that ran between Windsor and Amherstburg started about 50 years ago by Thomas Bradley was abandoned shortly after the street railway was built from Windsor.

So ended the historic old stage routes of Essex county. They and the toll gates were replaced by modern progress and improved transportation facilities.

#### Old-Time Customs Officers

I mentioned earlier that the stage driver was a general purchasing agent. Among the business men for whom I purchased goods were the following: A. H. Woodbridge, manufacturer of and dealer in boots and shoes, whose shop stood by the roadside where the main road was intersected by the road leading to the Gosfield post office (both the post office and the little shop have since been abandoned); Ephraim Wright, known as "Daddy" Wright, general merchant whose store was located between Cottam and Northridge, and from which was dispensed every conceivable article used in a farming community; Edwin Pulford, carriage and wagon builder; Patrick Hart, harness dealer and carriage trimmer, and A. D. Herrington, general merchant at Kingsville.

Carriage trimmings, harness mountings and other articles having been purchased in Detroit, vividly to my mind come the associations with those long time ago custom house officers—Messrs. Watson, Dennison, Richardson, Marentette, Cowan and a host of others. Especially do I remember the first and last named: Mr. Watson, who waited at the landing, was always courteous and considerate; the latter, Mr. Cowan, who for so many years sat at his desk, and from whom we procured our entry papers for all bills of goods costing above a certain amount. I was invariably rewarded with a pleasant and an appreciated smile and a polite "Thank you" for the 25 cents entrance fee dropped into his hand or laid on his desk.

"Uncle John" Watson has crossed the Great Divide along with others of the old-time customs officers, but my good old friend,



Miles Cowan, is still enjoying fairly good health and is as courteous as ever.

It was in connection with one of these regular purchases that a pleasant incident occurred. I was in the habit of furnishing R. D. Herrington with "bakers bread" from Mr. Richard's bakery in Windsor. On this occasion I had about 100 loaves. It was mid-summer of 1862, the season of the year when residents of the city enjoyed visiting their country relatives. The atmosphere being calm and hot, I urged the horses along at a little extra rate of speed for the purpose of creating a breeze for the comfort of my passengers.

We had made our way along down the old winding road which was thickly dotted on either side with fields of heavy grain through which the farmers, wet with perspiration, were swinging their cradles. We had passed the day in bestowing sympathy upon the sun-tanned husbandmen at work in the boiling sun, and in exchanging congratulations among ourselves upon our lines being cast in such pleasant places, when several hours after the sun had crossed the meridian and the heat of the day had somewhat abated, we drew up in front of the home of "Aunt Bella" Williams, to let the horses rest and cool off a few minutes. We were a half hour ahead of time.

Now the thought struck me that here is the opportunity to have a picnic, and to show these city people the deliciousness of country products in all their primitive freshness. So, taking down my little brass horn which I kept to announce the approach to the post offices, I placed it to my lips and blew a blast.

Talk about the shrill, shrieking toot-toot of the railroad whistle! It cannot be counted in the same category of sounds. The only instrument that excelled the mailhorn in its electrifying effects was the old traditional "dinner horn."

#### Picnic At Aunt Bella's Place

Well, I dismounted, went around to the boot, untied one of those sacks of bread, extricated half a dozen loaves, opened the gates and walked down the path. I was met at the threshold of the door by Aunt Bella.

"Aunt Bella," I said, "I want this bread sliced and spread with some nice honey and butter."

No sooner were the words spoken than the breadknife was at work and the butter and honey were being brought from their storing places. Soon I was returning to the stage with those loaves transformed into a platter of sandwiches spread liberally with the sweetest of sweet butter and dripping with honey freshly extracted from the wild flowers that abounded in the community.

It was difficult for some of the conventional passengers to adopt themselves to the informal manner of removing the contents of the platter, but Aunt Bella, whose genial temperament and whole-souled hospitality were known far and near, soon had them so electrified by her cheerful words, her musical voice and her quaint and mirth-provoking sayings, that all the formalities were abandoned for the time being and each took a dip into the platter, seemingly with a stolid indifference as to what extent they became honey besmeared. The culmination of our joy was reached when Aunt Bella went to the house and brought a pitcher of good rich milk.



Since then I have ridden thousands of miles via rail, but I have never been on board when the conductor stopped his train and gave his passengers such a royal treat as mine received. Aunt Bella was the inspiring subject for the pen that wrote the poem entitled "The Farmer's Wife," of which the following is a verse, and the sentiment of which was realized on this occasion:

"Oh, give the root and the luscious fruit,  
My own hands rear for food;  
And the bread so light, and the honey white  
And the milk so pure and good.  
For sweet the bread of labor is  
When the heart is strong and true,  
And the blessings will come to the hearth and home  
If our best we bravely do."

We started amidst goodbyes and waving of handkerchiefs and continued on our way. When I delivered the stock of bread to Mr. Herrington, I informed him that I had traded out my freight bill in bread and hoped that his customers would not fall short in their allowance on account of my having done so. He said that it was all right, and not hearing anything to the contrary from that day to this, I presume that no serious harm arose from the capturing of those loaves, over which we had such a jolly time.





## Local Preachers

EARLY settlers do not only need to arm themselves with weapons of defense to hold their frontiers, but they need a company of Christian Soldiers to spread the Gospel. Fenian Raids, Border Wars and "Indian Attacks," kept our forefathers in constant turmoil and terror.

When things began to settle down, the people soon felt their need of missionaries. From many a settlement came the cry, "Come over into Macedonia and help us." This call was heard and heeded by a gallant group of men who went out, carrying the Gospel to these communities. These men were generally called Local Preachers, to differentiate them from the ordained minister. The people often called them "Saddle Baggers," because traveling was so difficult that by horseback was about the only way to reach these distant settlements.

It is quite freely recognized that of this group of soul savers, the brothers Adam and Alexander Wigle were among the most outstanding. Fifty or sixty years ago, it was quite common to hear people say, "I was converted under the preaching of Uncle Adam," or "Uncle Alex." These God-fearing men, with many others well worthy of mention, covered all of South Essex and part of Kent County in their pilgrimages.

On this same ground now there is a score of ordained ministers stationed. Early on Sabbath morning, these messengers of mercy would saddle their horses or "hitch old Dobbin to the sled" and start out on their long day's journey. Dawn would find them many miles on their way. They often broke the slumber of the settlers by their singing. Often, as they wore away the weary miles they would read their Bible and memorize the "precious promises." No storm or broken roads prevented these men from filling their appointments. Preaching three times a day and often covering twenty or thirty miles would put their homecoming far into the mid-night hours, but Monday morning would find these men with their hands upon the plow handle or the scythe. While the Local Preachers "Spread the Gospel," we must not forget the homage we owe to the unnumbered and unnamed host of Sunday School toilers who "kept the home fires burning." Thus were the foundations of our moral and religious life well and truly laid, upon which the rising generation is erecting a superstructure of which we are justly proud.

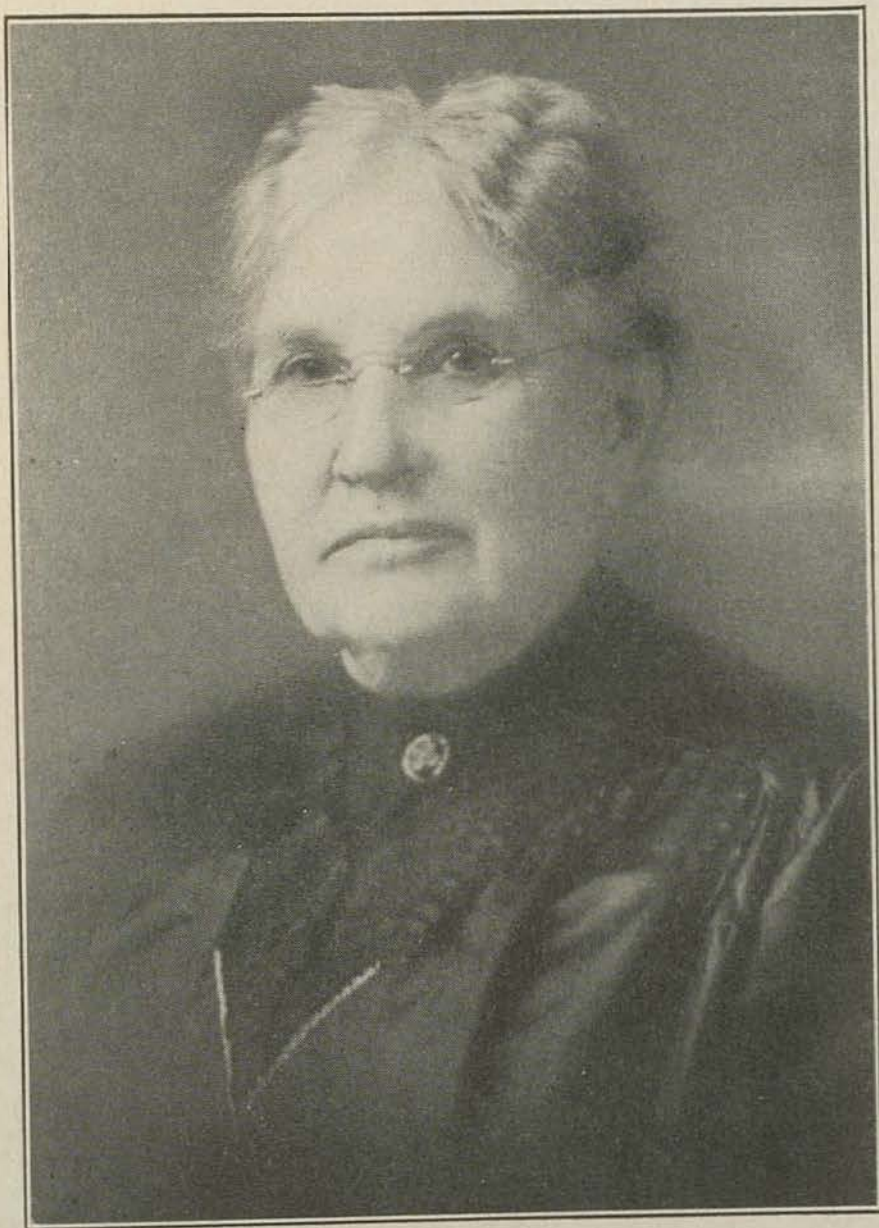
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### THE FIRST CHURCH IN GOSFIELD

The first church in Gosfield was a Methodist Episcopal church, built in the year 1815 on the lot No. 4 Eastern Division. The lot belonged to Peter Scratch and the building was of hewed logs. Previous to the building, the first regular minister was William Case. He came to the country years before the church was built and rode a circuit over 100 miles. The next church was of the Baptist denomination, on lot No. 1 front, Eastern Division. The present brick structure in the village of Kingsville, was erected in 1846.



## In Memoriam



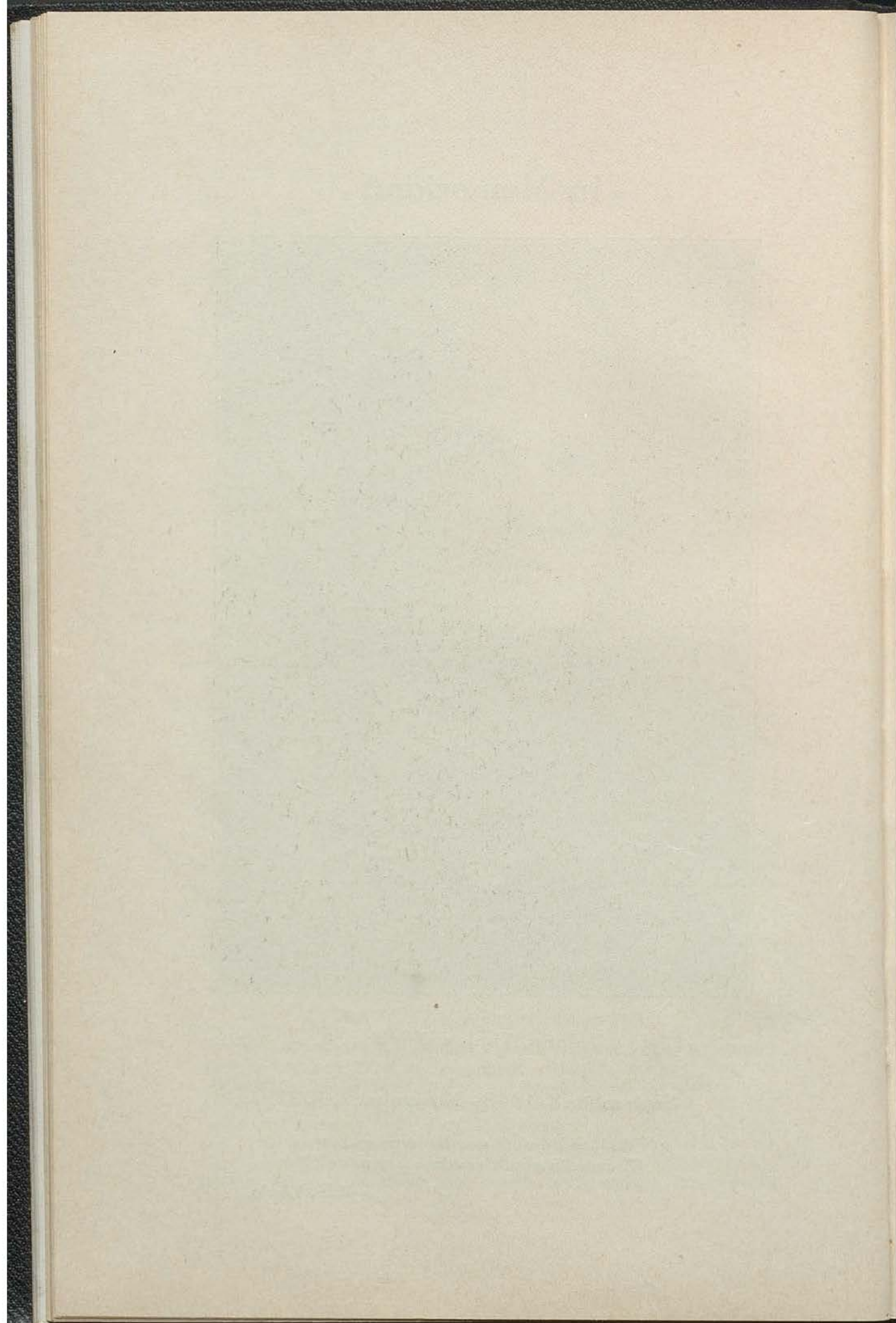
Jane Whaley Wigle  
Ruthven

September 3, 1848—November 1, 1931

"Life could not have been more fine  
Than with you, Grandmother mine!"

—J. S. Wigle







## Mr. Hunt's Papers

Directed to "The Tribes of Wendel and Leonard, the Largest in all the Land," and written almost a Century ago. First published in "Family Record," by Mrs. Mary Burch, in 1880.

"**N**OW it came to pass that in the year 1790, when Jonathan became proud and saucy and rebelled against John, his father, and took a fair part of his possessions from him, that one Leonard, who lived in the land which Jonathan took from John, his father, having been a very faithful friend and supporter of John, refused to live under the dominion of Jonathan. And it came to pass that Leonard went over to his neighbor, Wendel, a countryman of his own, who was also displeased with the rule of Jonathan, and said unto him, 'Come, I pray thee, and let us take our wives and little ones and journey towards the rising sun, for I hear that land still belongeth to our beloved John, the father of rebellious Jonathan;' and the saying pleased Wendel, and they rose early in the morning and took all they had, and journeyed, some on foot and some in wagons, until they came to the river that divided the possessions of Jonathan from those of John, their friend. And on the morrow Leonard and Wendel left their little ones behind them and crossed the river into Canada, the dominions of John, to find a place to pitch their tents and make for themselves a home; and when they came as far as the land of Gosfield, and saw that it was well watered good for flocks and pleasant to live in, they said to one another, 'Here shall we dwell and become tillers of the ground, and keepers of flocks.' Leonard pitched his tent in the land of Gosfield, over against the land of Colchester, on the border of Lake Erie, and Wendel, wishing to be near Leonard, his friend, pitched his tent in the same land, over towards the land of Mersea.

"Now it came to pass that when Leonard and Wendel began to fell the trees and clear away the forest, the red men of the country did exceedingly trouble to the tribes of Leonard and Wendel and threatened to make war upon them and drive them from the country, but as they were both of them skilled in war and valiant to fight, they said, 'We will by no means leave this goodly land for you, for there is enough for both you and us, but what is right our fathers, the governors of the land, will give you.' And the red men of the country said, 'Your words are well spoken, be it even as you have said, and let there henceforth be peace and good will between us and you, for we be all loyal subjects of John, your friend, and they rubbed noses in final settlement of all disputes between them.

"Now it came to pass that Leonard, the friend of Wendel had four sons and five daughters, and the names of the boys were Peter, Henry, Leonard and John and they were strong and good to work; and the names of the daughters were according to the good old names of early times—Susannah, Kate, Elizabeth, Isabella



and Mary—and they were all among the best of the land as the spinners of wool and workers of flax. And Wendel, the friend of Leonard, had five sons and five daughters, and their names were alike their forefathers, viz., John, Wendel, Christopher, Joseph, Michael; and the names of the daughters were both old and good, viz., Elizabeth, Julia, Sarah, Madlin and Polly, and they were tall and well featured. And now it came to pass, at a time when the land was prosperous, that the sons of Wendel thought of taking to themselves wives, and settling in the land of their fathers, and as women were scarce in the land, they were anxious to get their wives before the few to be found became the wives of others. So John, the son of Wendel, rose early in the morning, after spending an anxious and restless night, and, with his father's blessings, went over to the house of Leonard, his father's friend, and, with confusion of face, said unto him, 'Give I pray thee, thy daughter Susannah to wife, for thy servant loveth her.' And the saying pleased Leonard, for he liked the spirit of John, his neighbor's son, and he said unto him, 'As thy soul liveth, if the damsel be willing, thou shalt have her to wife;' and he called her and said unto her, 'Susannah, John, son of Wendel, has come over seeking thee for his wife. Now if the offer please thee, arise, take thy bed and thy cow and go with him, and the God of Wendel, thy father-in-law, bless and prosper thee in all thou doest.' And she also was much pleased with the appearance of John, for she had often admired him before, but now she thought him more lovely than ever, and she hesitatingly but willing said to him, in the presence of her father, 'I will go with thee, and be thy wife.' Now Wendel, the second son of Wendel the first, when he saw the beauty of the wife which Leonard had given unto John, his brother, said, 'I also will go over into the possessions of Leonard, the father of Susannah, my brother's wife, and seek for myself a wife among his daughters, for I see they are among the fairest and the best in all the land.' So he shaved his face, combed his hair, saddled his horse and rode in haste over to the house of Leonard on the border of Lake Erie, and said unto him, 'I am the son of Wendel, thy friend, and the brother of John, the daughter's husband; now, if thy servant has found favor in thine eyes, give me, I pray thee, Isabella, thy daughter, to be my wife,' and Leonard called Isabella, and said unto her, 'Wendel, thy sister's husband's brother, having seen thy sister's beauty, and having heard her speak highly of thee, has come over to get thee to wife.' And the saying pleased Isabella much, for she had loved the lad for many days, and she said, 'I will go with him, and be his wife;' and Leonard, her father, said unto her, 'Be it even as thou hast said,' and Wendel and Isabella built them a house and prospered.

"Now in the year 1817, when the children of Leonard and Wendel had greatly increased and multiplied in the land, and when Wendel, the friend of Leonard, had died and been gathered to his fathers, Leonard called his sons and his daughters, and his sons-in-law and his daughters-in-law, and the sons and daughters of Wendel, his departed friend, and said unto them, 'It has been the custom for many years to worship the God of our fathers in the house of Wendel the weaver; let us now, I pray you, build a house for the Lord.' And Peter, the son of Leonard, gave the ground



for the house of the Lord, and Leonard, his father, being rich in money and in cattle, gave largely to build the house of the Lord, and the people around gathered oak, maple and walnut timber from the woods of Gosfield, with which to build the house and in the year 1818 the house of the Lord was finished, and in the seventh month, in the sixth day of the month on the first day of the week, and at the tenth hour of the day, Warren the Priest, dedicated the house of the Lord, which the descendants of Leonard and Wendel had built, and all the people said, 'Amen.'

"Now it came to pass that Isabella, the daughter which Leonard gave unto John, bore him fifteen children, nine sons and six daughters; now the names of the sons are these: Leonard, Wendel, Joseph, Peter, Adam, John, Robert, Michael and Solomon, and for clearing the land, and running the horses, there were none like them in the land; and the names of the daughters were Mary, Polly, Julia, Isabella, Ann and Nancy, and the people of the land said they were quiet to move and good to look at. And Susannah, the daughter that Leonard gave unto Wendel, also bore him fifteen children, eleven sons and four daughters, and the names of the sons were John, Joseph, Peter, Leonard, Michael, Henry, Theodore, Jacob, Daniel, Simon and David and Wendel their father, used to say they were not only good to work, but expensive to keep and hard to manage; and the names of the daughters were Elizabeth, Julia, Susan and Mary, and their pious mother thought that there were no girls like unto them in all the land.

"Now it happened at a time when it was not expected, that a man, Friend by name, from the country of Jonathan, was journeying through the land of Gosfield, and saw Kate, the daughter of Leonard, and because she was young and beautiful to look upon, he said to her, 'Be my wife, I pray thee, and I will leave my country and my kindred, and be thy father's servant;' and as the youthful maiden, as in common with persons of her age, had desired to be a wife, and as she loved her new found Friend, she said, 'I will go and dwell with thee.' Now Charles, the brother of George, when he heard of the prize which George, his brother, had found in the family of Leonard, in the land of Gosfield, he said, 'I also will go to the country of John and the land of Gosfield, to the house of Leonard, my brother's father-in-law, and seek for myself a wife among his daughters;' and when he saw Elizabeth, a younger sister of his brother's wife, he said there was none like her in all the world, and said unto her, 'I pray thee, come with me and be my wife;' and though she had seen but fifteen summers she was willing to be the wife of her sister's husband's brother. George and Charles now took their wives and the substance which Leonard had given them and journeyed back to their own country happier and richer men, to show their kindred, in the country of Jonathan, the fair daughters of Leonard which they had found and won in the land of Gosfield; and the descendants of the daughters which Leonard gave unto George and Charles are numerous and respected.

"Now at a time when the people had greatly increased in the land, and had become great and wise among the people of the country, word came to the land from the governor-general of all the land, saying, 'Send me, I pray you, one of the men of your land, that he may help me make the laws for the government of



the land which God gave unto your fathers, and in which you live.' And the people said, 'We will do according to thy words,' and they said one to another, 'Here is Solomon, the youngest son of John, and grandson of Wendel, the weaver, and, Leonard the soldier, a man learned in law, and of fair complexion. Come, let us send him up to the high places of the country, that he may teach her princes wisdom.' And at the time appointed, when the people came to gather, with a great shout they said, 'Their is not one among all the tribes assembled like unto Solomon, who is descendant of the tribes of Wendel and Leonard;' and one thousand nine hundred men from all the land around chose Solomon, the farmer in the land of Gosfield, to have a place among the rulers of the country.

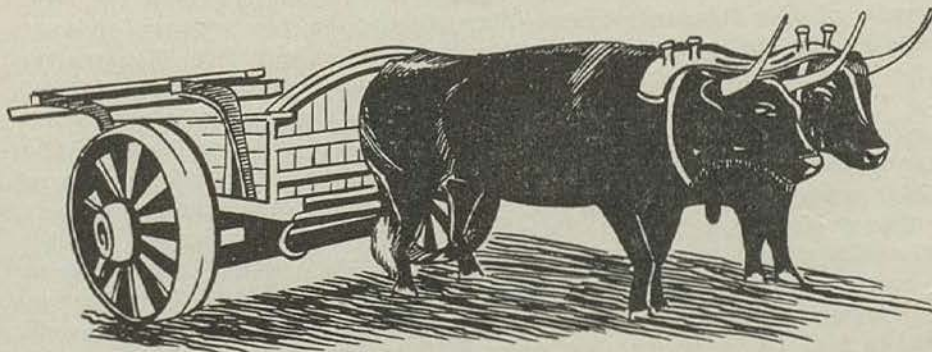
"And all the thirty children which the daughters of Leonard bore unto the sons of Wendel, were right-minded and pleasant countenance, and did marry them wives and husbands from the tribes of other nations who settled in the land, and they have become numerous and mighty in all the country round. Some are rich in money and some in knowledge; some in land and some in children; some are tillers of the ground and some are keepers of cattle; some are dealers in timber and some in wood; some in dry goods and some in fruit; some are movers of houses and some are builders of the same; some are singers of hymns and some of psalms; some are men of prayer and some are not, but of the all it can truly be said they have been fruitful and multiplied and filled the land.

"And there was a time when Peter, of the tribe of Peter, saw Julia, the daughter of John, the son of Wendel, and she was lovely, and when her brothers had gone to the field, Peter said unto Julia, 'My soul loveth thee. Let me, pray thee, speak unto thy father, and he will surely give thee to me to wife;' and Julia said unto Peter, 'Do even as thou has said, and the Lord prosper thee, and give me success with thy father, and Julia's father said unto Peter, 'I cannot speak unto the good or bad. Behold, Julia is before thee. If she will, take her and go.' And Julia was much pleased with the saying of John, her father, for she loved Peter much. And she went to all the people round about and said unto them, 'Make yourselves ready for on the third day of the week I am to be married to Peter of the tribe of Peter.' At the time appointed the people, young and old, came in from all the country around, on a hundred and twenty of the finest horses in the land of Gosfield, and conducted Peter and Julia to McCormick, the Squire, in the land of Colchester; thus Julia, the daughter of John, and granddaughter of Wendel, 50 years ago became the wife of Peter, the Malotte

"In the year 1872, Wellington, the son of Elizabeth, the daughter of Leonard, who journeyed with her husband to the land of Jonathan, said unto John, his mother's brother, 'Call, I pray thee, thy kindred together in the land of Gosfield, and we, thy sisters, sons and daughters in the land of Jonathan, will come and see our friends in the land of Gosfield.' And the saying pleased John and he said unto Dora and Adam and John and Solomon and Eger-ton and John, 'Let us prepare a feast, I pray you, and invite our kindred, for it is very great,' and they said, 'We will prepare the feast and call our kindred together, in the woods of Dory, the



counseller in the land of Gosfield over against Lake Erie.' And the feast was provided according to the wish of John, the only surviving son of Leonard, the soldier, and provided with cakes and pies and tarts, and with all things according to the cookery of the Wigles and Scratches in the land of Gosfield. And at the time appointed the descendants of Wendel and Leonard assembled in great numbers from all the land around, and also from the land of Jonathan from the land afar off, and they all clothed themselves with jewels that were rich and costly and the women wore chains of gold around their necks, and rings of gold around their wrists, on their fingers in their ears, and the children of Wendel and Leonard, in the land of Gosfield, were well pleased with their kindred who came to the feast from the land of Jonathan, for they were well behaved and liked their friends in the land of Gosfield, a pleasant countenance; and when the people were all assembled together in the woods of Dory, they were merry-hearted and said they were the largest of all the tribes in the land, and the young men in the country round said they would, if they could, marry them wives from the tribes of Wendel and Leonard."





## The First Wigle

(Commonly Referred to as "John Wendel")

### John Wendel Weigele

After adopting every available method or research to procure authentic data regarding the birthplace, parentage and history of our ancestors, we feel that our information will be a valuable contribution to the knowledge already in our possession. John Wendel Weigele was born of honorable parentage in a village a few miles from the city of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, in the year 1753. His mother having died during his youth, he was deprived of his natural home and, being unhappy in his foster home, he developed a longing to break away from his unpleasant environments and emigrate to America. Not having sufficient funds in his possession to pay for his passage, he bound himself over to the captain of the ship to serve seven years to repay his fare across the Atlantic.

On his arrival in New York, he was placed in a woollen factory where he served the full term of his obligation. At the expiration of this period, he had reached full manhood and the lure of the west which brought him thus far still lingered. We next find him in Little York, Pennsylvania, where, in 1776, he married Julianna Romer. Of this young woman we know nothing previous to her marriage. Her name indicates that she belonged to her husband's own race, and the part she played as wife and mother leads us to conclude that she belonged to the moral and religious nobility.

In the year of their marriage the Revolution broke out, and although he did not bear arms, he showed such decided preferences for the British cause that he brought upon himself the hatred and wrath of the Revolutionists. Mrs. Burch, in her history of 1880 relates the following incident in John Wendel's life, illustrating the persecutions which the "loyalists" were compelled to suffer:

"One time he was sought for by the soldiers, and being closely pursued, he took refuge beneath the floor of his dwelling. After searching for him everywhere, as a last resort, the officers thrust their swords through the cracks of the floor, but strange to say, without injuring him." His sympathy with the cause of the "Loyalists" must have been very pronounced when such extreme measures were resorted to in order to take his life. This narrow escape from death makes one feel that Providence stayed the hands of his foes for some specific purpose. One can scarcely look at this man's numerous loyal and God-fearing posterity and fail to see the significance of that apparently miraculous deliverance.

Life in the newly-formed Republic was made so intolerable to John and his wife that they were compelled to abandon their home and leave the country, so they

"Folded their tents like the Arabs  
and as silently stole away."

With a few household belongings and their horses, they started for Canada. Arrangements for taking up land were not quite satisfactory at that time so they located temporarily in Michigan. In 1792, however, we find them comfortably and happily settled on a bush farm in South Essex, on the shore of Lake Erie, at what was



later known as Albertville. His remains, and those of his faithful wife, were placed in the little graveyard located on his own farm. There, for nearly 100 years, their dust lay undisturbed until the summer of 1925, when their mortal remains and those of many others of our noble ancestors were removed to Kingsville, where a magnificent monument has been erected in their memory.

Likely the voluntary exile from his Fatherland, and the loss of his mother in his early days, intensified his passion for a home. The loss of his new American home in order to remain a British subject must have accentuated his spirit of national loyalty. The remarkable escape from death at the hands of his foes no doubt made a great impression upon his mind and had the effect of deepening his religious faith.

These circumstances doubtless contributed largely to the creation and perpetuation of those outstanding characteristics so conspicuous in this Tentonic family—Love of home, loyalty to country and Devotion to God.

Here is the brief history of our remotest ancestors. What a co-mingling of tragedy, chivalry and romance! Look at it! It reads almost like a Biblical story and makes one think of the life of Abraham, with a few hardships added on.

Motherless at the age of eight, undertaking at 14, the great adventure to America—twenty times as far as Abraham travelled,—serving seven years with honor and honesty to carry out the terms of an exorbitant contract, hunted like a hound in his adopted land, providentially delivered from being murdered for uncompromising loyalty to what he considered a just cause, forced to pull up stakes and with wife and small children seek another country and hew out a new home from the primitive forest—he “Endured as seeing Him who is invisible.” Amid all these vicissitudes, privations and hardships, he successfully reared a family four times as large as Abraham’s and left a posterity who have served their day and generation, both morally and religiously, quite as faithfully as did the posterity of the ancient Patriarch.

#### INTERESTING DOCUMENT

Showing some of the vicissitudes and trials through which John Wendel Wigle passed in his efforts to establish himself in this country, we publish the contents of a legal document now in the possession of Mrs. Nelson Wigle, Essex. It seems that in October, 1772, John Wendel, then a lad of 15 years, becoming tired of his hum-drum life at home, decided to strike out for the new world. So he hied himself down to the docks at Rotterdam, quietly stole aboard the boat and secreted himself, thus becoming a “stowaway.” He was not discovered until the boat was well out to sea, and when found there was trouble aplenty for him. The captain of the boat decided that in order to pay for his passage Wendel would have to become indentured to him for three years and six months, and young Wigle had to submit to the inevitable. His lot, under these circumstances was somewhat hard, but he completed his term and finally reached the land of the free.

The Indenture is as follows:—

THIS INDENTURE witnesseth that John Windle Wiegles in consideration of twenty-five pounds, fourteen shilling paid for his



passage from Rotterdam by Mathias Hollerpeter, as also for other good causes, he the said John Windle Wiegles hath bound and put himself and by these presents doth bind and put himself, servant to the said Mathias Hollerpeter to serve him, his executors and assigns from the day of the date hereof, for and during the full term of three years, six months, from thence next ensuing. During all which term the said servant, his said master, his executors and assigns, faithfully shall serve, and that honestly and obediently in all things, as a good and dutiful servant ought to do. AND the said master, his executors and assigns, during the said term shall find and provide for the said servant, sufficient meat, drink, apparel, washing and lodging at the expiration of the term to give him two complete suits of apparel, one whereof to be new, and for the true performance hereof, both the said parties bind themselves firmly unto each other by these presents.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF they have hereunto interchangeably set their hands and seals. Dated the Twenty-second day of October, in the twelfth year of His Majesty's Reign, Annoque Domini, 1772.

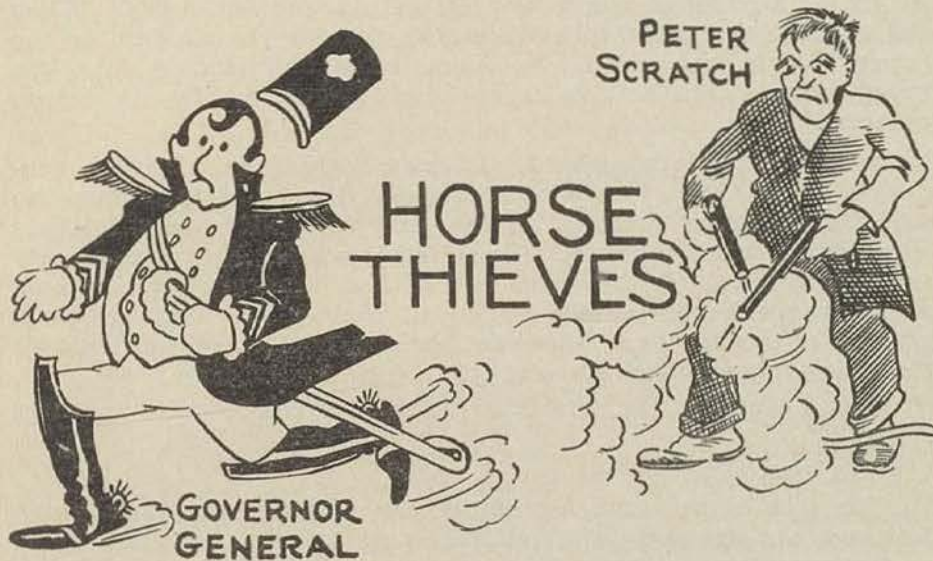
JOHN WINDLE WIEGLE  
MATHIAS HOLLERPETER.

John Gibson Mayer,  
Witness.

### Leonard Scratch

When Leonard Scratch and his wife, Mary Munger, settled in Gosfield with John Wendel Weigele, he had a family of five children, one son and four daughters. After settling here, four children were born—Elizabeth, Henry, Wendel and John. As he was from the old country, he enjoyed not falling with the lot of everyone with whom he meet. Bred in the Episcopalian Church, he never united himself with any other, being what is called a high churchman. Having so large a heart, his home was the resort of everyone in the country, the Indians even making it their point to go to him for favors. Leonard, a brave man, was compelled to show such with the Indians, as his reputation among them for bravery and daring had saved him many times. It seems that the schoolmaster was the oracle in those days, as he was supposed to know more than any one else, and consequently was the authority on all subjects. It seems that he decidedly objected to the name of "Kratz" and insisted that the English of it was Scratch, and ought to be spelled so. In time Leonard submitted to the change, and the name was changed from Kratz to Scratch, which name his descendants have borne ever since.





**P**ETER SCRATCH, who married Mary Wigle on May 3, 1808, was a child when his father settled on one of the U. E. Loyalist, lake-shore grants of land in Gosfield Township.

After Peter's marriage, he began farming on Lot 4, Eastern Division, where he built a log house. In the course of time he became owner of a 600 acre tract, in addition to other farms in Mersea Township. Although he was a large landholder and farmed extensively, he was not intended by nature for a farmer, his inclinations and talents tending toward mechanical work. When it is remembered how few and crude were the tools of that day, his manufacture of guns, watches, clocks, wind and power mills, prove him to have been something of a genius.

Nothing gave him greater delight than to puzzle over some difficult machine, or to solve such practical problems for others. When word came that a telegraph system was operating in Detroit, he walked all the way to that city to learn what he could of this wonder.

During the military occupation of Windsor (War of 1812-14), he kept the soldiers' guns in repair. Two other facts of interest which have been handed down by his descendants are that he built the first brick house ever erected in this section of the country and was for a number of years postmaster of Gosfield Township.

A member of the Scratch family tells the following story of his grandfather

One evening, Peter Scratch had just finished his farm tasks and retired to the house for the night when a knock came. He was surprised to find seven well-mounted men had checked their horses in front of his place. An eighth—plainly a gentleman—stood in the darkness just beyond the door. This man stepped forward and asked for a night's lodging for him and his company. Peter told them to come in; he had yet to turn any one from his door.

So the little company entered the big living-room with its glowing hearth. The neat appearance of the farmhouse and its several buildings had probably pointed to just such cleanliness and order



within. They found chairs and talked the evening away. When the head of the party spoke of retiring, Peter showed him to the "spare" room, one of four bedrooms off a hall leading from the living-room. Then he pointed out sleeping-quarters for the others upstairs.

Soon the whole household was wrapped in sleep. But the gentleman in the lower room noticed from time to time during the night a flicker of firelight on the hall wall. It was still there when dawn began to break. Farm folk certainly had to rise early to prepare for the heavy tasks of the day. And yet there was no sound in the house but the ticking of a clock and the occasional settling of the fire-log. Somewhat curious, he dressed, and entered the living-room to find his host still sitting by the fire.

"Good morning, Mr. Scratch," he said. "You're quite an early riser."

"Oh, yes. I hope you rested well."

The talk turned to other topics, the stranger questioning the farmer about the numerous buildings surrounding his house. Peter modestly explained that he had a tannery, a blacksmith and repair shop in addition to his barns and power-mill. Something was said of political matters and the man turned to him: "Mr. Scratch, have you ever seen the Lieutenant-Governor?"

"No," said Peter with a shake of the head. "Nor am I likely to see him. We farmers don't get about much, and nothing's apt to bring him here."

"What if I were to tell you I am the Lieutenant-Governor?" pursued the stranger, smiling.

"You'd have to show me your credentials," Peter said staunchly.

The stranger's smile grew. He left the room, and a moment later returned with official papers proving him to be no other than Sir Francis Bond Head, Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada!

"I am making a tour of this part of the country, and, seeing all the buildings on your place, I said to myself: 'Here's a prosperous farmer who can put us up for the night.' . . . 'But what's so amusing about that?' For his host had burst out laughing.

"And I've sat up all night taking you for a gang of horse-thieves!" He motioned toward his gun leaning against the fireplace.

It seemed, as Peter explained when their laughter had somewhat subsided, that horse-thieves had recently been robbing local farmers.

Wherever the Lieutenant-Governor passed along his route, he delighted to tell how a Mr. Peter Scratch in the Lake Erie Settlement had mistaken him for a horse-thief.

One of the Wigles likes to tell this story on John Wigle, a brother-in-law of Peter Scratch.

It seems Peter one day went to the John Wigle farm to buy a horse. They looked the horses over, and John agreed to part with one for \$60. Peter explained that, while he badly needed the horse, he was short of cash at the time; would John take his note for one year? John was quite willing to wait for his money; so Peter drew up the note and, handing it to the other, said: "Here's the note. Now I'll take the horse." John turned the note over



in his hands. His education had been even more limited than Peter's and his knowledge of business forms vague. "Here," he said, holding out the note. "You'd better keep this to remind you when it comes due."

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### Jack Miner, Modern Missionary

When the Lord finished His Creation He gave man a great commission: "Have dominion over the fish of the sea, the fowl of the air and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth." Mankind has gained the mastery over all these domains, with the possible exception of "The fowls of the air."

In our day and generation it was Jack Miner who first caught the vision of the possibility of "Spreading the Gospel by tagging the migratory birds of North America. The story of how Jack succeeded in coaxing these wild fowl to halt in their flights and visit his sanctuaries is told in his books and lectures. He has lured these fleet-winged fowl into his corral by the thousands, where they have been tagged with Scripture texts which they have carried from Athabasca in the North to Florida in the South. These feathered tribes are Jacks lieutenants in preaching the Gospel.

Speaking in my church at Halifax on one occasion, he turned to me and said something like this: "Well, Hamilton although we were brought up close together, we took different paths in life. You took to the schools and colleges and I took to the fields and the fowls. Now here we are on the same platform telling the same story of Jesus and His love."

Yes, Jack is really one of our Essex Missionaries and we are pleased to adopt him into our big family. Although Jack did not inherit any tincture of Wigle blood, he was wise enough, and lucky enough, to marry one of the finest Wigle girls in the country—Laona, daughter of Thomas H. Wigle.

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### Edmund Jasper Wigle

"E. J.," as he is generally called, is the eldest son of Isaac A. and Elizabeth Wigle. His mother's maiden name was Golden. He has been one of the most successful farmers in Essex. His farm was always well stocked but he specialized in horses. He was one of the first men to introduce the Percheron Stock in Western Ontario. On his "Maple Leaf Stock Farm," have been raised hundreds of these thoroughbreds. He has been a large importer and exporter of heavy horses. The Prairie provinces have furnished the widest market for his stock. He is an official in the United Church of Canada and a staunch supporter of all movements for the betterment of the moral and religious life of the community. He married Ella Patton. They have four children.—Earle, Erma, Lloyd and Anella.

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### Dr. Fred A. Wigle (1867-1898)

Mark Twain is credited with the proverbial statement: "One man is as good as another, and better too." This is, of course a meaningless expression in itself, but if the question of comparison



can be justly employed in regard to our many illustrious cousins, surely Fred holds a place amongst the "best." It takes more than one generation to produce his type. In him was displayed the natural literary culture of his mother (Elizabeth Golden) and all the ambition, nobility and honor coming from his father's ancestral line.

Dr. Fred, as he was affectionately called, glorified his profession by the highest possible attainments, by his eminent success as a practitioner and by his splendid Christian character. He secured his High School education at Goderich and Cobourg and his medical degree from Toronto.

Early in his practice, that fatal disease—diabetes—attacked his system and precipitated his departure to the other life. The town of Kingsville, where he practiced, and all the country round went into mourning for him. He was not only respected and appreciated but loved. The funeral services conducted by the churches and the Orders to which he belonged were exceedingly impressive.

Nothing daunted, his heroic widow, Ora Wigle, took up her late husband's torch and kept it aglow. She turned her attention to the medical profession at once and made a remarkable success in the calling. Leal is the only child of this brief but happy union.

## Eli Wigle

(Written by himself in 1926)

Born to John J. and Ann E. Wigle, Dec. 2, 1841, I am in my eighty-sixth year. Wonderfully saved and filled with "the Holy Spirit" when about 10 years of age, probably wholly in answer to my parents' prayers, I was so happy, I seemed almost caught up to Heaven. Of this no one knew except myself. Not knowing how to retain my experience, it gradually left me. At the age of fifteen years, I regained that experience, during the great revival in Kingsville, I think in the year 1856. While the second hymn was being sung in the service of the second night following, God so filled me with "His spirit" that I had to sit down, while two brothers—on each side of me, supported me. Heaven dwelt in me for months after.

During my nineteenth year, one beautiful May morning, as quick and as unexpected as the lightning's flash, God spoke into and through my soul: "You must preach my Gospel." This was in fulfillment of God's promise to my Mother in answer to her prayer, about twenty years before, that God would give her a son to preach his Gospel.

My experience seemed almost equal to that of Saul of Tarsus, but of an entirely different type. When I went into the house, and alone in the parlor, I opened the big Bible, and on its sacred pages, there was a visible halo. The above is the A B C. The volume is following but not finished. Tens of thousands have been saved through my personal ministry and through the words of my pen. I hope my greatest work is yet to be completed, especially through my pen, in teaching the theological "Truth of God," and in soul-winning. To the only God and Saviour, through Jesus Christ our Lord be glory, majesty, dominion and power, before all time, and now and forever more. Amen.

—ELI.



## Sylvanus Wigle

He was our blind cousin, but do not think for a moment he ever wanted any sympathy for this physical handicap. He was fortunate in securing a good education at Brantford which gave him an equipment for making an independent living. After following the profession of piano teacher for several years, he became a piano agent and did a thriving business. If our Local Preachers are to get credit for carrying the Gospel into so many homes and communities, what should be said of Sylvanus who put musical instruments into so many homes and awakened the musical note in so many souls? Sylvanus died Nov. 4, 1929. His wife died Nov. 12, 1930.

Some good stories can be told about his experiences in the homes of the people where he taught pupils or sold instruments. He was being shown to his bed room in a certain home and the host left the lamp on the bureau for him. "Take that lamp with you," said Sylvanus, "unless you want me to upset it and burn your house down." Another time he was adjusting some wires in the piano and the man of the house was following him about with the lamp when Sylvanus said, "Please hold that lamp a little higher so I can see this string."

At another home he had been carrying on with the family in his usual humorous manner when he leisurely remarked—"Ten o'clock, I must be going." "Going?" remonstrated his host, "Not a step from here this dark night for you." "Oh," said Sylvanus, "a dark night is the time I like to be on the road. You don't have to turn out for anybody."

## John Wendel, Son of Wendel Wigle

A story is told by him of a trip made with his wife and child to Pelee Island. They wished to make a visit to friends living on the island, and started in a cutter across on the ice, the distance being about 16 miles. When about five miles out, a heavy snow storm set in, in consequence of which he lost his way, and got into thin ice. He broke in and all went under. With great difficulty, he succeeded in pulling his wife and child out of the water, and also the cutter; but after trying for two hours to get the horse, he failed at last, and was compelled to let him drown. His wife and child were now almost frozen, but he could do nothing but wrap them up in the buffalo robes, and start for help as quickly as possible. Taking the runners off the cutter, he made them fast to his feet, and started for the island, skating or sliding all the way, which greatly facilitated his progress. After reaching land, he had two miles to go before coming to a house. As soon as possible, he made known the condition of his wife and child. His friends rallied and proceeded to their relief. Finding them almost dead, they took them as fast as horses could travel on ice, to where they were comfortably cared for. A long time elapsed before they all felt well again, or wished to take another trip to the island on the ice.

## Dr. Ora Wigle

One of the most interesting and picturesque personalities in our multitude of relatives is Dr. Ora, wife of Dr. Fred, and daugh-



ter of Horatio. The Fates seem to have settled upon her to be a lady of Romance, Tragedy and Renown. After a prolonged and delightful courtship, there came a brief but felicitious married life, followed by an early widowhood. Then came a brilliant career. In 1903 she secured her medical diploma and accepted a position in the Memorial Hospital in New York. In a brief period she was appointed superintendent of the hospital. When the institution was sold to the Jewish people she took a classmate's practice at Brooklyn, Mich. From there she moved to Detroit, where she opened an office in the same building in which her brother, Dr. Lewis, had his dental quarters. In all these three places, she passed through some wonderful experiences. She witnessed and took part in a number of critical operations, which were just then being attempted by the leading physicians of America. In fact, Dr. Ora has specialized in the pathology of several of the ordinary human diseases. Her store of knowledge of many ailments has put her in possession of a fund of valuable information.

The death of her father broke up her medical career much the same as the death of her husband had broken up her domestic life. Returning to her old home at Ruthven, after an unusual and varied experience in public and professional work, she has taken over the care of the old "homestead." She does a little writing, a little professional work and takes a deep interest in all public matters. No one has contributed more time and material to the preparation of this book than she. Her daughter, Leal, and her husband, A. E. Bullen, are assisting Dr. Ora in managing the "Farm."

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### Dr. Hiram Wigle

Dr. Hiram Wigle was born in Kingsville and is the son of Simon. He attended Komoka Grammar School and graduated in medicine at McGill University in 1875, being a classmate of the famous Dr. W. Osler. After practicing a short time in Essex Centre, he moved to Wiarton, where he carried on a splendid practice for over 50 years. He was prominent in Municipal, County, and Town affairs, having held positions on all these Boards. He served also on the Public School Board for ten years, holding the position of Chairman for two years. For a long period he was President of the local Conservative Association. He was an Anglican in religion, being ex-warden of his church. He married Ester Wicher and their family consists of four children: Ebon R., Beatrice, Charles A. and Mrs. Eva Jones of Toronto.

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### Ebon R. Wigle

Ebon R. Wigle, was born in the Town of Wiarton, son of Dr. Hiram and Esther C. Wigle. He was educated at the Public and high schools there, is a druggist by profession, and graduated from the Ontario College of Pharmacy in 1898, has lived in the Town of Goderich for 16 years, where he conducts a large drug business, and where he was mayor for five consecutive years, commencing with 1918, and prior to that was three years member of the Town Council. He is an Ex-President of the Ontario College of Pharmacy and at present a member of that body representing the Counties of Bruce, Gray and Huron, has been very active in all the dif-



ferent organizations pertaining to the drug business; is an Anglican, an ex-warden of the Church in Wiarton: married Elizabeth I. McEachren in June, 1913, has three children all boys; was a member of the Wiarton Public School Board for four years, an active Conservative all his life inheriting the political instinct from his father. He was first elected to the Ontario Legislature in the general election in 1923, bringing into the conservative column the Riding of centre Huron, which had always been strictly liberal and has had for its representatives; A. M. Ross, M. C. Cameron, J. T. Garrow, M. G. Cameron, William Proudfoot, John Govenlock, defeating Mr. Govenlock and William Summerville, U. F. O. He is the only conservative ever representing the Riding which has been the same for 52 years. He has been very active in the different committees since he became a Member, of the Legislature.

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### Isaac A. Wigle

He was a home and community loving man, of an even temperament and one of the most exemplary characters in the county. It could easily be said of him,—“Diligent in business, fervent in spirit, Serving the Lord.” Neighbors pointed their children to him and marked him as an ideal Christian and he truly was one of God's noblemen. In his own neighborhood he was a Sunday School teacher and superintendent nearly all his life.

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### Stephen Golden Wigle

A good, shrewd business man and bought considerable produce from the farmers. He was loved and respected by everybody and was ever looking for an opportunity to do good. He was a Sunday School teacher for 20 years and the leader of the Ruthven church choir for nearly ten years. He was a son of Alexander.

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### Adam Wigle

One of those Local Preachers who did so much to evangelize the community. He covered nearly the whole county on horseback, preaching and singing the Gospel “without money and without price.” His father's name was Michael and he was a brother of Alexander and Isaac.

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### Arizona Wigle

She is a daughter of Cyrus and married Thomas Preston, Public School Inspector of North Essex. She was a born artist. From childhood she displayed great ability for portrait and animal drawing. She availed herself of excellent instruction in the art and built up a splendid patronage in portraiture work. Her ability was discovered by a Toronto firm and for nine years she was their head artist. Many of us are convinced that her popularity would have been far greater if she had pursued an independent course. She would have made a greater name for herself. As it turned out, her identity was almost lost, for many of the homes of the wealthy and many public buildings all over Ontario, have splendid



portraits hanging, bearing the name of the firm for which she worked, but which should be bearing the name of the real artist—Arizona Wigle.

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### William Gordon Wigle

He now resides on part of the farm where John Wendel settled when he came to Essex. He has in his possession a deed, written on sheepskin, which was made out by the Government to Joseph Wigle for 202 acres of land. He also has a wolf trap which was used by our first parent, John Wendel. Oliver M., son of Solomon, also lives in part of the original lot.

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### Alexander McKenzie Wigle

He was the son of Michael and the elder brother of Adam and Isaac. He experienced a remarkable spiritual awakening while quite young and, following that impulse, he became the most outstanding Local Preacher in the county of Essex. While only a young man he organized the first Sunday School at Union, which later became absorbed in the Ruthven school. Alexander continued to hold the position of superintendent until his death, a period of 50 years. He married Maria Golden and in dedicating themselves to God's service they prayed for a minister to be born to them—a prayer which was answered.

In 1870 he was prostrated by a serious illness. After unavailing attempts at recovery, in three different hospitals, he was sent home to die. Being a firm believer in "the prayers of the righteous availing much," he called together twenty of the most devoted Christian men of the community and reading the promise of James 5; 14-15 he asked them to pray for his recovery. Almost instantaneously he was restored to health. He asked the Lord for time to see his son ordained to the ministry. Thirty years were added to his life and he not only saw his son ordained but frequently preached for him—the last occasion being in Winnipeg in 1900.

He had a very meagre education, not having had school advantages, but by prodigious reading, and the assistance he received from his educated wife, became a well informed man. As a Local Preacher he pioneered over territory where, in 1920, 13 ordained Ministers held charges. Far and near the powerful preaching and the burning exhortations of "Uncle Alex" were considered irresistible appeals to repent and live a better life.

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### Michael Wigle

Another son of John Michael, was more retiring than Adam R., his brother, but was a real home builder and provider. "Big Mike," as he was called, could always be depended upon to help in every good word and work.

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### Hubert Wigle

A son of Adam R., he kept the old home farm going for many years and then moved to Kingsville, where he carried on the leading business in farm machinery. He served his town as Reeve, Mayor and Commissioner.



### Zacharias Wigle

He is one of our most highly educated farmers. He attended the high school of Windsor and Goderich. Was a member of the Public School Board for 12 years, five years of which he was the secretary-treasurer. He has been assistant superintendent of the Sunday School for several years and has been the Recording Steward of the Ruthven church for over 26 years. His father was Cyrus and he was a son of John (Wendel the Second). He is living on the farm given to his grandfather by his great grandfather, Wendel—the original parent. Zacharias says he and his family are eating pears from a tree planted by our great ancestor.

### Dr. Joseph R. Wigle

As far as we have been able to learn, this is the first member of our family to secure a University degree. He was a pupil at the first school house at Albertville, and from the first showed high intellectual ability. Not possessing a rugged constitution, his health gave way and he died soon after graduation. The following is a copy of his diploma:

T O B A C C O  
A Thesis.  
Respectfully Submitted,  
to the  
Medical Faculty  
of the  
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.  
J. R. Wigle

One wonders if Joseph imagined that 50 years after writing that thesis, his native county would be cultivating that prolific weed.

### Horatio Wigle

He is the second son of John Wendel and Salome Fox. It is generally conceded that he exhibited the genius for business to as high a degree as any one in the whole connection. At one time he owned thousands of acres of farm and fruit lands. He was one of the first shareholders in the gas and oil companies of Essex and Kent Counties. He established the first sweet chewing tobacco factory in London and encouraged the industry in Essex. The loss of the factory by fire gave him a set back and he turned to the Steel industry, building up a profitable business at Ypsilanti, Michigan. Rinaldo, his youngest son was made manager and after several successful years, the plant was sold to an American firm. He took great interest in the education of his children and the whole five received a college education and they are making their marks in life.

### Jacob Wigle

Jacob Wigle married Jane Chapman of Raleigh Township. They settled on the farm given him by his father, now owned by Jay A. H. Wigle, Section Road. In their log house eight children were born. They lived a quiet life, always lending a hand to the



sojourner, were kindly neighbours, having and helping with corn-husking, apple-paring, and bees. In the evening all neighbours joined at their home in a jolly time. During the years of his first marriage, the Fenian Raid took place. Jacob, being one of the guards to watch and protect our fair land, had to help guard the lake shore, where Kingsville, Linden, Cedar Island and Cedar Beach are now known. Jacob lived to see his many brilliant sons and daughters well married and filling honorable positions in life.

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### Alfred Wigle

When the stage coach was the only means of passenger and mail transportation from Leamington to Windsor, for many years, Solomon Wigle operated the route. The sons all had a turn at driving the four-in-hand outfit. Many and varied were the experiences on these trips. Frequently the passengers would "fill up" at the taverns along the way, and when Windsor would be reached, some of these imbibers were in perturbed moods. Tradition preserves for us the story that Alf was the driver on one of these trips when a veritable Jack Dempsey felt it his duty to do a stunt to prove his prowess. This would-be hero chose a small man to provide the exhibition. Alf, who was always the soul of honor and the embodiment of good nature, took the weaker man's part. This enraged the bully and he at once challenged Alf to fight. Alf was no fighter, but was well skilled in rough and tumble wrestling. He was in no fighting mood but in order to fill out the program he was willing to engage in a wrestling match. The first "fall" put the bully in such a sound slumber that it took a doctor and a nurse to waken him. Alf is now enjoying a quiet life after serving as Windsor postmaster for nearly a quarter of a century.

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### Simon Wigle

He was a son of Wendel and was the leading timber merchant of the country for many years. His schooling was very limited but his power of calculation without the use of figures was remarkable, with an alert mind, a good memory and a capacity for business, he became well and favorably known.

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### Adam R. Wigle

A son of John, he tilled the soil faithfully. He was another of the "sweet singers of Israel," and his home was said to be one of the most musical in the country. His three daughters, all good musicians, made the home exceedingly attractive. The church and the home were his favorite spots. No church service lacked life and spirit if "Uncle Adam" was present.

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### Nelson Wigle

Commonly known as "Captain Nelse," son of Jacob, he was one of the few Wigles who went to sea. While dry land seemed to be the natural home for most of the connection, Nelson preferred a home on the "Rolling Sea." He proved to be one of the best known skippers on the Great Lakes.





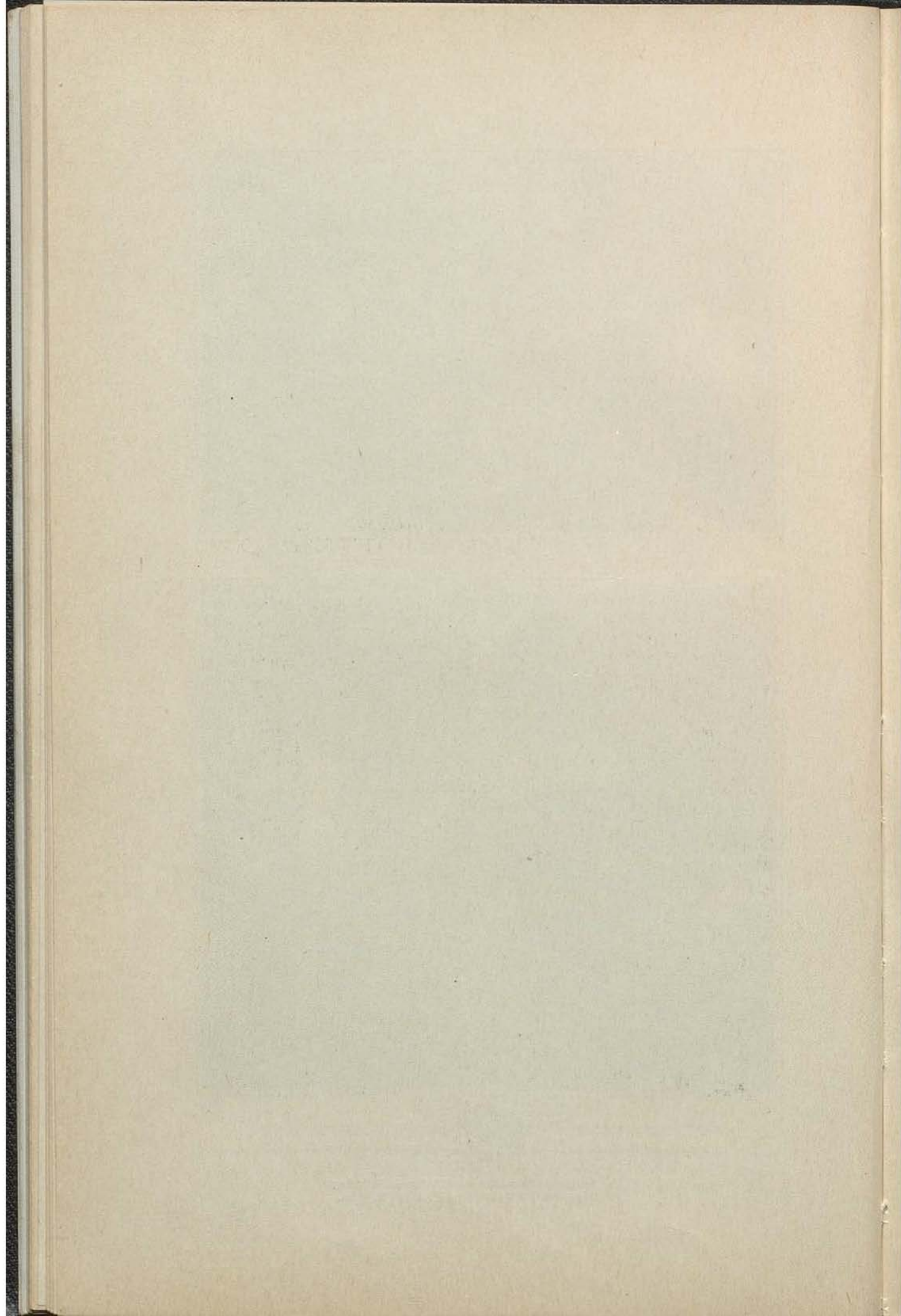
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(1) Golden Wedding, Michael Wigle;  
(2) Diamond Wedding, Philip Wigle.







### Lambert Wigle

He is the son of Philip and is one of those sturdy yeomen that deserves great credit for his high ambitions and successful career. He is one of the prominent farmers and stockmen. Lambert stands out for honesty, temperance and righteousness. He has served the Township as Reeve for several years and had the honor to represent South Essex in the Provincial Legislature for one term.

### Darius Wigle

He is the younger son of John and is the brother of Rev. Dr. Eli. He has, along with farming, carried on quite a business in brick-making, the manufacture of canned goods and tobacco. He served Kingsville in the capacity of Mayor and on one occasion ran a close race for a place in the Provincial Government.

### Hamilton Wigle

Hamilton is the third child of Alexander and Maria Wigle. His mother's maiden name was Golden. He took his high school education at Windsor and Goderich, and graduated a Bachelor of Arts at Victoria University in 1889. In the same year he was ordained to the Methodist Ministry. In 1892 he went west, where he held pastorates at Carman, Regina and Winnipeg. In 1900 he was elected Secretary of the Manitoba and Northwest Conference. In 1904 he was elected the first president of the Saskatchewan Conference. He was elected a member of two World Sunday School Conventions, one being held in Jerusalem in 1904 and the other in Zurich, Switzerland in 1912. Has travelled on all the continents of the world except Australia. In 1910 he accepted an invitation to Trinity Church, Amherst, Nova Scotia. In 1914 he became pastor of the Wesley Smith Memorial Church in Halifax. He was president of the Temperance Alliance when the city of Halifax was brought under the Nova Scotia Prohibition Act. He was elected president of the Nova Scotia Methodist Conference in 1916. From Halifax in 1917 he was called to the Principalship of Mount Allison Ladies' College—the largest Institution of its kind in Canada. In 1925 was elected a member of the United Church Council which consummated the union of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Canada. In 1926 he was elected president of the Maritime Conference of the United Church of Canada, a position which he holds at the present time. He has been invited back to Halifax to assume a second pastorate of the church of which he was pastor when he was called to the College. He has published several books, one of which is poems of his own production. A Halifax paper speaks of him as "Preacher, Poet and Author." He married Emma Cox of Goderich and to them were born four children—Pearl, Ruby, Opal and Garnet.

### Daniel L. Wigle

A son of Wendel, he took to mercantile life and started in the hardware business in Amherstburg, moving later to Windsor. Diligence and push were rewarded by the establishment of a successful business career.



### Colon Wigle

The son of Daniel, he was a born mechanic and soon found himself in charge of a lumber mill in Anherstburg. When the lumber business began to decline he turned over to the flour milling business. "Coly," as he was familiarly called was the "Soul of Honor" and a "Paragon of Piety."

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### Pearl B. Wigle

She is a teacher in Detroit. She has travelled considerably in Canada and United States. The discovery of the Weigela flower is due to her. Her contribution to our Family History has been of great value. While many of our cousins, assisted by way of gathering local information and records of recent years, Pearl possessed the genius of research and discovered data that has materially added to the identity and dignity of our worthy progenitors.

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### Thorburn Wigle

If you want to find one of the most unassuming but conscientious men who bear the family name, go to Ruthven and you will find him well housed and in possession of a good general store. By industrious labor and honest toil, he has acquired plenty of this world's goods and is respected and beloved by all for his sterling character. He has held the position of Postmaster for nearly 30 years.

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### Burwell Wendel Wigle

Besides being a progressive farmer, Murwell has been active in municipal affairs. For 14 years while he was living at Ruthven, he was councillor of Gosfield South. In 1918 he moved to Leamington, and has served for five years in the Town Council, three years as Councillor and two years as Deputy Reeve, being chairman of the fire, water and light commission. He has also served two years as County Councillor of Mersea. He has been nine years on the Leamington, Mersea and South Gosfield Fair Association, and has been representative for Leamington, to the Provincial Fair Association at Toronto for two years.

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## An Appreciation

### of Lewis Wigle, Ex-Member of Parliament

In September, 1925, I had the extreme pleasure of attending an "old boys' and girls'" reunion in Ruthven. The program committee did itself honor by inviting Mr. Lewis Wigle to act as chairman at a public gathering in the evening. No wonder he was chosen for the position for every one knows he is a past-master in that capacity. Having had personal knowledge of much of his life and work, I feel constrained to pay a slight tribute to this honored citizen and statesman of South Essex.

Though considerably his junior in years, I can recall many incidents of Mr. Wigle's eventful career. A self-made man is he;



without the purchasing power of ancestral wealth, without influential political "pulls." By hard toil, persistent energy, in school, on the farm, in the mart, and on the forum, he forged his own way forward and covered the road from the plow to the House of Parliament. Many things in his life furnish good material for object lessons for mothers' sons today.

It is nearly half a century since Mr. Wigle represented South Essex in the Provincial House, and for nearly a quarter of a century he served his constituency first as a member of the Provincial and later of Federal Legislatures. He has thus maintained a personal and political popularity exceeding that of any other man in his constituency.

It is quite within the memory of many of us how the country felt the need of railroad facilities in our fertile belt, but all efforts to secure the road had failed until Mr. Wigle set himself to the task. It is also within the memory of many of us what a thrill passed through the hearts of the people when word came from Ottawa that a grant had been secured to guarantee a railroad. My imagination is vivid enough to enable me just now to hear the bands playing and see the torchlight procession that conducted the "conquering hero" from Essex to Leamington on his return from Ottawa that summer. I can still hear the encomiums pronounced and the pledges volunteered from long-time Liberals to give their loyal support to the man who had done so much for the country.

It was the prevalent opinion at that time that Mr. Wigle had really put South Essex on the map. Evidently some of the enthusiasm of that wave of gratitude waned as a few years later, through the vicissitudes of political prejudices, a new and untried standard-bearer was chosen. It is still an open question whether the electors did themselves honor or not by retiring Mr. Wigle from a seat in the Legislature. As in the case of nearly every politician, his private business was placed in the hands of irresponsible parties, who, through mismanagement, precipitated a temporary financial embarrassment. Everybody is proud to know that this business difficulty was managed with much honor to himself and satisfaction to every creditor. Indeed, if the whole truth were known, it would be found that much of that strain was caused by thousands of dollars of unpaid accounts where poor families lived for years on goods purchased over his counters but were never paid for and for which the people were never distressed.

In his whole business and political career Mr. Wigle never betrayed the confidence the people reposed in him. Never was he charged with political intrigue, and his hands were never tainted with the tarnish of government "boodle." A crowning triumph came to him from his fellow-citizens when they honored him with the mayoralty chair for seven consecutive years.

He is now on the pacific slope of a strenuous but successful career and all his supporters and opponents even, and his great multitude of friends will surely hope that his sun will be a long while setting.

If I am judging correctly there are many who will say of the following lines—"those are my sentiments too."



Don't eulogize beside his bier,  
But drop some commendation here.  
He "played the game" so tell him now;  
Don't wait till on his pallid brow  
You place some sweet forget-me-nots,  
And know he cannot read your thoughts,  
He will not hear the words you say  
Asleep within his bed of Clay.  
And on the tombstone at his head  
He'll never read what you have said.

—Editor.

### Colonel Ernest S. Wigle

Colonel Wigle, B.A., K.C., V.D., was born on March 5, 1859, in the Township of Gosfield South, Essex County, and is the son of Solomon Wigle, ex-M. P., and Ann Iler. He worked on his father's farm until he was 17, then began his education, spending one year at the Kingsville Public School and two years at Galt Collegiate Institute before entering Toronto University, where he graduated in the Honor Course of Mental and Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity in 1884. He proceeded to Osgoode Hall to study law and before being admitted to the Bar, married Alice M. Hiron, the daughter of the late William B. Hiron, of the City of Windsor. In 1887 he completed his course in law, was called to the Bar and began practice in Windsor. In the years that followed he has enjoyed enviable success, both in general practice and counsel work, the latter field taking him into all the Courts of Canada and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in England.

The Colonel's life has been crowded with activity and the flower of his endeavour is a reputation that only the finest type of citizen can enjoy. Only a rugged constitution such as his could have borne the strain of as many interests.

In the municipal life of Windsor he has served 11 years on the Board of Education, acting as chairman for three years, also as Mayor for five years and a member of the Board of Park Management ever since its organization in 1917, acting as chairman on two occasions.

In Provincial and Dominion politics he is one of the outstanding Conservatives and in 1917, after his return from the Great War, he ran as Conservative candidate of the Union Government but was defeated by the late Hon. W. C. Kennedy, who received the large French vote of the community on the plea of "No Conscription."

In military life his achievement is an inspiration to those who cherish their country. In 1874 he enlisted as a Private in "B" Troop of the First Hussars in Kingsville, and later in the 21st Essex Fusiliers, passed from one rank to the other until, in 1912, he became its Commanding Officer. He served in this capacity for two years and in October, 1914, after the outbreak of the Great War, enlisted and organized the Eighteenth Battalion, which he commanded in France until the summer of 1916, when he returned to Canada on the death of his wife. He participated in



many engagements in France but the most outstanding is when he personally commanded a detachment of 500 men in an attack on the Craters at St. Eloi in 1916. Upon his return to Canada he commanded the Third Brigade, Camp Borden Training Camp, and was promoted to a full Colonel in 1917.

He has taken a keen interest in Boy Scout work and has been a District Commissioner since its first organization in Canada in 1910. He attended the Jamborées at Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1924, and Liverpool, England, in 1929. At the present time he is vice-president of the Provincial Council in Ontario.

In religion the Colonel is an Anglican and has attained the highest office that a layman can hold in the Diocese of Huron, being appointed Chancellor of the Diocese by the late Archbishop Williams in May, 1931.

His rugged constitution is to a great extent due to his love of outdoor sports. At Toronto University he played Rugby Football and in 1883 became Captain of the team which was the first to ever defeat McGill University. The game that he is most keenly interested in is Cricket, and it is not unusual to-day to see him playing Cricket and excelling those many years his junior. One of the athletic parks of the City is named after him for the interest that he has shown in sports in all its branches.

The Colonel has six children, all of whom are living.

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### Mortimer S. Wigle

He is the son of Simon Wigle and Margaret Nanes. He was born in Windsor July 21, 1880. Living in Windsor for five years, he moved to the Town of Essex with his parents, where he resided for 10 years, receiving his public school and part of his high school education. Later, when his parents moved to Kingsville, he completed his high school education at Leamington and attended the University of Michigan, studying law until 1899, shortly after the Boer War was declared.

Influenced by his association with the First Hussars of Essex County, where he had risen from the ranks to a lieutenant, and also being loathe to forswear allegiance to the British Crown, which he would have been required to do had he practised law in United States, he left the university, returned to Canada and, along with Angus MacDonald and the late William Maycock, enlisted for service in South Africa, leaving Kingsville Christmas night, 1899. Subsequently he was joined by others from Essex County, namely, Lambert Wigle, William Tilley, Edward Tripp, George Forbes and Captain Arthur King, who was in charge of the Fourth Troop of "A" Squadron of the First Canadian Mounted Rifles, to which they were all attached.

After training at London and Toronto, the first C. M. R.'s entrained for Halifax and in February, 1900, embarked on the S. S. Milwaukee for Capetown, South Africa. Upon arrival at Capetown they encamped for a brief period of training near Table Mountain. Then the first C. M. R.'s, whose name had been changed to the Royal Canadian Dragoons, moved to the front, brigaded in General French's Division and took part in the advance under General Roberts.



Mortimer received his first baptism of fire at the Water Vall in Bloemfontein and for many days thereafter took part in severe fighting at Diamond Hill and Johannesburg. Eventually he, along with others whose horses had been shot, were moved back to Pretoria to wait for remounts, and while there were detailed to assist in operating a railroad owing to a shortage of men, and were kept away from their Unit for six weeks. Upon rejoining his command, Mortimer was moved up to Belfast where General Botha made his last stand, and became brigaded with the Gordon and Seaforth's Highlanders and Fifth Lancers. The last engagement that he took part in was at Lille Fontein which developed on reconnaissance work and it was in this engagement that Angus MacDonald was wounded and taken prisoner.

In 1901 he returned to Canada on the S. S. Roslyn Castle and was discharged at Halifax. In 1902 he married Maude Pulford and after farming for a while, joined the Windsor Police Force on May 1st, 1906, where he has remained ever since with the exception of three months that he served with the Provincial Police holding various ranks in the Windsor Force until February 1, 1928, when he was appointed Chief of Police, the highest position he can attain in the Force. Needless to say, it is a most responsible position in the City of Windsor. Mortimer has one child, Stanley Kitchener, who was born on July 1, 1903.

### Harry Westbrooke Wigle

Born July 13, 1877. He attended public school in Kingsville, Ont., until he was 13. He entered the employ of Thos. Copus, Kingsville Reporter, June 26th, 1890. In 1894 he joined D Squadron, 1st Hussars. He attended military inspection Stanley Barracks, Toronto, and was chosen as one of Canadian contingent to attend Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in June, 1897. Mobilized at Quebec and sailed for Liverpool, June 6th, 1897. He was Staff Trumpeter to Lord Roberts at Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in London, England, June 26th, 1897. He returned to Canada after the Diamond Jubilee, arriving in Toronto July 15th, after spending his 21st birthday on the Atlantic Ocean. He left Canada in December, 1899, and located in Lansing, Michigan. After leaving the Canadian Army, he followed the printing trade in Lansing, Battle Creek, Chicago, Ill., and Grand Rapids, Mich. He finally located in Flint, Mich., in 1918, where he has been since. He was married June 5, 1901, to Gertrude M. Frisosky. They have one daughter, Maxine Marie. She was born in Lansing, Mich., Jan. 26, 1914. He is secretary of the Barnes Michigan Corporation, in charge of sales and production, both in the Detroit plant (Barnes Press), and Flint plant (Flint Printing Company). He is a stockholder in the above company and a naturalized American Citizen, home owner and taxpayer.

### Theodore Wigle

Theodore Wigle, tenth child of Wendel Wigle and Susanna, was born June 19, 1821, in the Township of Gosfield, in what is called the back settlement, third concession, lot No. 10. When 16 years of age he served in the militia. During the Rebellion of



1837-38 he served as non-commissioned officer, under Captain Malotte. In the year 1850, the first township Council was held, to which he was elected a member. He served one year. Again being elected Councillor, in 1855, he served in five consecutive terms. In the year 1860, he was elected to the office of Deputy Reeve, which office he held for five years. In 1865 he was elected Reeve, which office he filled for a period of nine years, the last one of which he served as Warden, making in all twenty years of County and Township service. Upon retiring from office, the members of the Council presented him with a testimonial certificate for his long and efficient services in the behalf of the township, in which he lives.

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### Solomon Wigle

Solomon Wigle, twelfth son of John and Susanna, was elected in the year 1850, to the township Council. After serving one year, he resigned. In 1856 he was elected Reeve, which constitutes a member of the County Council, and held the office, with the exception of two years, until 1861. He was then elected by the County Council to the office of Warden and was annually elected till January, 1867, when he resigned. He was elected to the first Provincial Parliament of Ontario, September, 1867, and served four years. His eldest son, Lewis, followed his father in political affairs.

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### Uncle Leonard and Aunt Jane

Every person for miles around Mersa Township is acquainted with Uncle Leonard and Aunt Jane. This well-known and worthy couple are thoroughly identified with the early settlement of the township. Leonard Wigle was born in Gosfield and there grew to manhood. His life was one of quiet inoffensiveness. Being endowed with the largeness of heart which is so seldom found among men, his home was the resting place and refuge for many a worn and wearied wayfarer. He lived respected by all who knew him, and died at the advanced age seventy-four, mourned by all. Aunt Jane was born in Yorkshire, England. Her father's name was Charles Hairsaine. Oh, best of all, remember Aunt Jane's "short cakes"! When about nineteen years of age, she was united in marriage to Leonard Wigle, eldest son of John and Susanna Wigle, at their home in Gosfield. They settled Lot No. 233, in Mersa Township, given by his father. Here they built a log house and cleared their land. They began keeping a public house of entertainment in 1837. In 1850 they erected the building that now stands on the place, and is known far and near as "Uncle Leonard's." Two that were always kind, genial, and a friend to the needy.

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### Biographical Briefs

THE REV. J. E. HUNTER and the Rev. T. Crossley were the most renowned Evangelists of the North American Continent. Rev. Hunter was a member of the London Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada. After serving in the Pastorate, in the Mani-



to the Conference as a young man, he was associated with the Rev. H. T. Crossley in evangelistic work, traveling extensively through Canada, United States and the Bermuda Islands, until failing health necessitated retirement, some years before his death in 1918. His son, the Rev. Ernest C. Hunter, is pastor of Carleton St. United Church, Toronto, Ont.

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THE REV. J. NICKERSON was a member of Detroit Conference of the M. E. Church, serving charges at Oscoda, Cheboygan, Bay City, Adrian, Chelsea, Mt. Clemens. In 1914 he superannuated from pastoral work, owing to ill health. He died of heart failure in 1916, while on a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Nickerson resides in Pontiac, Mich.

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DR. DOUGLAS ST. JOHN WIGLE, enlisted in 1914 in the 18th Battalion, Infantry. He was wounded in the Battle of Amiens on Aug. 8, 1918, and later promoted to the rank of captain. In 1919 he returned to Canada. From 1923-1924, Dr. Wigle was resident physician and surgeon in West London Hospital, England. He attended the Royal Infirmary and was elected Fellow of Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh.

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DR. CLAUDE WIGLE MOORE, D.D.S., a successful dentist in Detroit for 27 years, graduated from the Detroit College of Medicine. He was Potentate of the Shrine, Moslem Temple, Detroit, in 1924, and Active in Masonic Work. He is a member of many clubs, including the Detroit Athletic Club, Boat Club, Golf and Country Club and Yacht Club. His office is on the fourth floor of the Book Tower. He started practice in the Stevens building.

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DR. ARUNDEL B. WIGLE, 3183 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, is a well known dentist graduate of the Detroit College of Medicine. He practiced for 24 years in this location and is a member of many clubs, including the Detroit Yacht Club and Delta Sigma Delta Dental Fraternity.

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DR. LEWIS WIGLE also is a very prominent Detroit dentist. He is located on Forrer Avenue. It was once said by an old Detroit resident, "When I want my teeth fixed I go to Lewis Wigle, and when I want some plumbing I go to Bruce Wigle on Hamilton Avenue in Detroit."

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BERTHA ALMA FOX was a missionary in India for a number of years.

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MARY BELLE FOX was a missionary in China for 24 years and five years as a teacher. She married Dr. James Cox, also a missionary in China.

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JOHN BYRON SLOANE, M. D., is a prominent surgeon and cancer specialist in Los Angeles, Calif. His brother, Dr. Leonard Sloane, also is a Los Angeles surgeon.



EARL WIGLE, now deceased, was one of the singers at the Wigle Reunion of 1926. The last song he sang at the reunion was "Saved by Grace."

ADA MAY McQUEEN is owner and superintendent of Cottage Hospital, Leamington.

THOMAS PRESTON was Inspector of Public Schools in North Essex in 1922.

WALLACE McKENZIE, who died in Leamington, June 24, 1930, will be mourned by all who knew him. His disposition was cheerful and pleasant and his character always upright and honest.

LOIS RUSSELL has been a missionary in China since 1919, serving W. M. S. of the United Church of Canada.

LE CLARE REED married Helen Melton. They are missionaries in China.

ALICE WIGLE, deceased, went to Buenos Aires, Argentine, South America, as a missionary. She died July 29, 1914.

COLONEL ARTHUR KING died in December, 1900. King was raised to the rank of colonel from major.

ALBERT EDWARD JONES was a member of the 21st Essex Fusilliers, Windsor, Ont., in the Reil Rebellion period. He won the rank of captain.

FRED CRAWFORD was Mayor of Kingsville in 1926, at the time of the Wigle reunion.

JOHN BRYSON CASCADDEN, born Sept. 29, 1889, at Leeds, North Dakota, died in battle at Ypres, June 5, 1916, age 26. He was a lieutenant in 49th Battalion, Edmonton, Alberta.

LEWIS JUDSON CASCADDEN, of Leeds, North Dakota, was a gunner in a Lethbridge, Alberta, Battery during World War.

WILSON ORNELDO CASCADDEN is with the Powers-Tyson Corporation, Designers, Engravers and Printers, Grand Rapids, Mich.

EARLE SILKIRK CASCADDEN is a merchant and owner of a commercial limestone quarry at Lapel, Ind.

MARY MADELINE McQUEEN, graduate of Hamilton Normal School, is now Sister Baptista, teacher in Loretto College, Toronto.

MYRTLE EVA McQUEEN, graduate of Toronto University, is Sister St. Joan, teacher in the high school at St. Joo Convent, Toronto.



JOHN EARL McQUEEN, Captain, was a commander of submarines in the World War, 1915.

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ARNOLD WIGLE lives on the homestead and is one of the most reliable, conscientious young men among the relatives.

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GERALD B. WIGLE was a lieutenant in the Royal Air Force during the World War, 1915.

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LOME LANE won a military medal for capturing a German spy on the Somme in 1916. He was killed April 9, 1917, the first morning of the battle of Vimy Ridge, France.

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LELA MAY WIGLE is superintendant of Bethesda Hospital, London, Ont.

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NELSON MALOTT was a lake captain. In the third reader of 1880 there is a description of the sinking of the "Lady Elgin" by a schooner. Capt. Malott was sailing the schooner. His body was not found.

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WALTER L. SCRATCH graduated from the University of Michigan in Law and Journalism, with high honors. He received the McNaughton Medal. Later he edited a paper in California, then in Honolulu, where he now resides.

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ORVAL ADAMS is Chief Immigration Inspector at Windsor, Ont.

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DOUGLAS GODWIN, D.D.S., served in the World War as captain.

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ARTHUR WIGLE joined the 1st battalion, Windsor, Aug. 16, 1914. He served in France till September, 1918. He was admitted at New Westminster Hospital, London, Ont., suffering from shell shock. He has all military decorations given by the army.

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VIOLET S. KRATZ, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford H. Kratz, Kingsville, is dietician in the Alice Fuller-Leroy Sanatorium, New York, N. Y. Miss Kratz graduated from McDonald Hall, Guelph. Later took a post-graduate course at Victoria Hospital, London. She graduated from Kingsville high school and is the first Kingsville girl to finish McDonald Hall.

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JOSEPH R. WIGLE, who died at the age of 27, graduated from the University of Michigan. He was the first professional man of the Wigle family in Canada.

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PERCY KARL GODWIN, artist, won Corcoran Gold medal in Washington, D. C. He exhibited at the National Academy, New York.

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LAURA WIGLE is a missionary in Japan.



ARTHUR H. BEEMAN was a member of the Board of Education for years in Detroit.

WILHELMINA HILL, of Toronto, graduated from Essex high school in 1907 and from the school of Practical Science, Toronto, in mining engineering, 1918. He enlisted in April of 1918 in the University of Toronto overseas Training Company and in May he received a commission as lieutenant in the Canadian Engineers. He was taken ill with pneumonia while training in Seaford, Sussex, England. He died at East Borurne. Burial was at Seaford.

## The Learned Professions

### DOCTORS—DENTISTS—SURGEONS

Forest J. Cook, veterinary surg'n	Dr. Dingwall
Dr. Douglas Godwin, D.D.S.	Dr. James R. Cox
Dr. Golden Bruner	Dr. Alfred E. Stewart, M.D.
Dr. Mary E. James, M.D.	Dr. George Stewart
Dr. E. M. Houghton	Dr. R. Hillier
Dr. Norman Fox, M.D.	Dr. Glen Hillier
Dr. Greely Fox, M.D.	Dr. Claude Wigle Moore, D.D.S.
Dr. Frederick A. Wigle, M.D.	Dr. Elsworth Orton, M.D.
Dr. Ora A. Wigle, M.D.	Dr. Chas. Soper
Dr. Lewis W. Wigle	Dr. Harry G. Emerson
Dr. Harry Black, D.D.S.	Dr. T. D. Campbell, D.D.S.
Dr. Gerald Black, D.D.S.	Dr. John B. Sloan, M.D.
Dr. Elsworth McCain, D.D.S.	Dr. Lloyd Vickers, D.D.S.
Dr. Albert Reycraft	Dr. Leonard Sloane, M.D.
Dr. A. E. Catherwood	Dr. Bell
Dr. Bertha Lypps, M.D.	Dr. C. B. Stover, M.D.
Dr. Frank Bachelder	Dr. Golden Wigle
Dr. Horace Deming, D.D.S.	Dr. Crux
Dr. Wellington Wigle, D.D.S.	Dr. G. W. Johnson
Dr. Robert Foster	Dr. Maitland Stewart
Dr. Leonard Milton, D.D.S.	Dr. Leonard Stewart
Dr. William Kendal, D.D.S.	Dr. Ivan J. Wigle, D.D.S.
Dr. William Coleman, M.D.	Dr. Earl Sheply
Dr. Mills	Dr. Joseph Stewart
Dr. John Scratch, M.D.	Dr. Richard G. James, M.D.
Dr. Harry Iler	Dr. Arundel Wigle, D.D.S.
Dr. A. Scott	Dr. Charles A. Wigle
Dr. Leonard Milton, D.D.S.	Dr. Joseph R. Wigle
Dr. Milla E. Scratch	Dr. O. W. Milton
Dr. William Kendall, D.D.S.	Dr. G. Hassard
Dr. Frank Safford	Dr. Charles L. Pickell
Dr. Leonard Reycraft	Dr. James McQueen
Dr. Geo. Harris, D.D.S.	Dr. Earl Harris
Dr. Douglas St. John Wigle	Dr. Stover
Dr. George Rogers	Dr. Hiram Wigle
Dr. Frank Bachelder	Dr. D. D. Godwin
Dr. Bertha Bachelder	Dr. John Scratch
Dr. Wm. E. Lancaster, B.S., M.D.	Dr. H. G. Emerson



**NURSES**

Madeline Scratch	Florence Scratch
Dorothy B. Wigle	Irma Wigle
Isabella Sloan	Lucinda Iler
Nina Malott	Margaret Fox
Lena A. Wigle	Sabina Fox
Irma E. Wigle	Gertrude Wigle

**MINISTERS**

The Rev. William Phytie	The Rev. Hamilton Wigle
The Rev. J. E. Hunter	The Rev. Phillip Wright
The Rev. E. C. Currie	The Rev. Eli Wigle
The Rev. Richard James	The Rev. Earnest Hunter
The Rev. Frederick Malott	

**TEACHERS**

Prof. George Misener	Hazal R. Williamson
Marion Franklin	Cinda E. Williams
Althea Shepley	Mary M. McQueen (nun)
Alta Malott	Stella McQueen
Edna Malott	Myrtle E. McQueen (nun)
Mildred Malott	Nora L. McQueen
Pearl B. Wigle	Prof. McArthur

**LAWYERS, ENGINEERS, ETC.**

Madeline McKenzie, B.A.	Frederick Jasperson
Joseph D. Shepley	Everette A. Neville, B.A., B.S.
Allard Wigle, B.S.	F. K. Jasperson, Lawyer
Ernest Wigle, B. S.	Col. E. S. Wigle, Lawyer
E. Bruce Laing, Attorney	Mrs. A. Plant, Lawyer
Jacob A. Wigle, S.P.S.	Arthur A. Plant, Lawyer
Victoria E. Vickers, O.T.C., T.T.R.	Allen S. Wigle, B.S.
Miss R. Wigle, Lawyer	

**ARTISTS**

Percy Karl Goodwin	Arizona Wigle
Archibald P. Wigle	Gordon Malott
Rose Settrington	Elmira G. M. Wigle
J. S. Wigle	Patty Switzer

**MEN-OF-WAR**

Lome Lane	Colonel Arthur King
Captain Willard Maxwell	Captain Albert E. Jones
Captain Walter Iler	Cecil H. Knight
Edwin Irwin	John B. Cascadden
Harold Wigle	Lewis J. Cascadden
William E. Lancaster	Captain John McQueen, Jr.
Captain Douglas Goodwin, M.D.	Captain Stanley Smock
Arthur Wigle	Major George King
Arthur E. Bullen	Colonel Ernest S. Wigle
Ray Beeman	Colonel Walter McGregor
Forest Beeman	Captain John E. McQueen
Captain Charles Brown	Lieutenant Gerald B. Wigle
Wilhelmina Hill	

**LAKE CAPTAINS**

Nelson B. Wigle	John Sylvester McQueen
William Malott	Nelson Malott



## Wedding Jubilees

### MICHAEL WIGLE—DEMARIUS GIRTY

On Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1894, one of our oldest citizens and his esteemed wife celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home west of Kingsville.

Michael Wigle was born on the homestead now owned by Theodore Wigle, Junior, in the memorable year of the Battle of Waterloo, 1815. He was a born Logician. On Nov. 29th, 1844, he married Demarius Girty, a young lady possessing a Collegiate education. She was the third daughter of the late Colonel Girty.

Mr. Henry Harris and Jasper Golden, Esq., two of the guests were witnesses to their marriage.

There were about 80 present at their Golden Wedding. Following are the names of the guests:

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Mathew, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Golden, Henry Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wigle, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wigle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruthven, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bee, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wigle, Mrs. Mary McQueen, Michael McCain, Mrs. Tulian, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wigle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wigle, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wigle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wigle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicols, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harris, Miss Esther Wigle, Robert B. Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Prideaux Wigle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wigle, Mr. C. N. Harris, Monroe Wigle and a host of grandchildren.

They sat down to an excellent spread, an occasion long to be remembered by those present as full of pleasure and satisfaction.

The presents of gold and silver were very fine and costly.

The string music by Prof. Ruthven and the Wigle Brothers was excellent.

### WILLIAM VICKERS-ELLEN WIGLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Vickers of Kingsville celebrated their Golden Wedding on Saturday, May 19, 1823, at their home, Division Street, north.

About 75 relatives and friends were present. The house was beautifully decorated with ophelia roses and carnations. Out-of-town guests were present from Detroit, Windsor, Essex, and Leamington. After a sumptuous repast, addresses were given by Rev. J. W. Hibbert, Dr. Andrew Wigle, Theo. V. Maxwell and J. A. H. Wigle, all congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Vickers on the attainment of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Vickers responded in a very fitting manner.

This was an event of particular interest to the community, as Mrs. Vickers has lived here her entire life, being Margaret Ellen daughter of the late Jacob and Jane Wigle, and having spent her girlhood days on the old home farm now owned by J. A. H. Wigle, Section Road. In 1871 Mr. Vickers came to this country as a young man, from Canfield. In 1873 the young couple were married on May 20th by the Rev. David Hunt and started their career together, moving on their farm on the Fourth Concession, Gosfield South.

To this union were born 10 children: Lillian, Mrs. John Paterson, Kingsville; Jean, Mrs. S. W. Wilson, Toronto; Jay (Jean's



twin), died in infancy; Alvin, deceased in infancy; Howard and Nelson, Drumheller, Alberta; Ella, Mrs. N. C. Dowler, deceased; Ethel, milliner, Kingsville, Dr. Lloyd, Detroit, Dwight McKenzie, deceased at age of 2½ years. They have 14 grandchildren.

Before departing, all sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" and Rev. Mr. Hibbert pronounced the benediction, after which all joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Vickers many happy returns of the day.

In spite of the request that gifts be omitted, they were the recipients of many, including several gold pieces.

#### PHILIP WIGLE—HANNAH WRIGHT

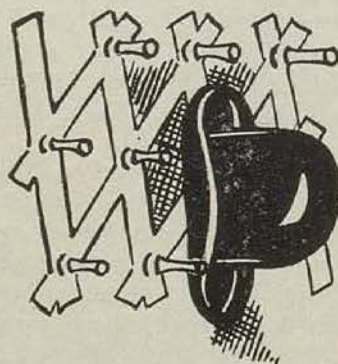
On Wednesday, March 28, 1866, at the home of the bride's brother, Peter Wright, Colchester South, by the Rev. Thos. Cleworth, Pastor of Kingsville Methodist Church, Philip Wigle, eldest son of Leonard Wigle, Gosfield South, was joined in marriage to Hannah Wright, daughter of the late Peter Wright, Colchester South.

The couple were attended by William Wright, brother of the bride, and Mary Scratch. To this union were born three sons and two daughters, Lambert P. Wigle, ex-M. P., Orra C. Wigle, Artemus S. Wigle, drowned at the age of 24 years, Mrs. Robert Leeming, died at the age of 35 years and Mrs. Albert B. Balkwill. They have 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Wigle have been members of the Methodist Church since 1866. Mr. Wigle being steward of Trinity Church, New California, for 40 years.

Guests were Mrs. Peter Wright (mother of the bride) Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wigle, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wigle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Iler, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wigle, Annie Wright and Delilah Wright, D. L. Wigle and Jacob Eede.

Mr. and Mrs. Wigle, who were 88 and 82 years respectively, celebrated their 60th anniversary at their home (New California) on Sunday, March 28th, 1926. Friends from Essex, Windsor, Detroit, Cottam, Ruthven, Kingsville, Salem, Zion and California were present.





## The Reunion of 1926

Largest Family Gathering Ever Held in Kingsville  
—Relatives from Far and Near Join Hands  
Once Again—Monument is Unveiled.

ON Thursday and Friday, July 29 and 30, 1926, were red-letter days in the history of Kingsville and Leamington. Many hundreds of the Wigles and their descendants, who helped to make the towns what they are today took the towns by storm and spent two days in a very happy reunion.

Early the preceding spring arrangements were started for the big event, and from the replies received the success of the proposition was assured. Invitations were sent to those at a distance, whose names and addresses the Committee was able to secure, and the gathering was given publicity in the press throughout the county.

It had been 54 years since the last family reunion was held in the sugar bush of the late Theodore Wigle, Section Road. Only about 25 of the Wigle descendants out of the 800 then present are still living, so far as is known. Of that number some eighteen were present at this reunion, and among these were Ex-Mayor Darius Wigle and Mrs. Loraine North of Marshall, Mich., who was, before her marriage, Miss Loraine Wigle.

On Thursday morning the relatives began to arrive; those from a distance by train, and those nearer home in autos. By noon the streets were thronged. A line was formed on Division Street, heading up at the United Church. The band was in advance of the procession, which was led by Mr. L. E. Wigle, son of Mr. E. J. Wigle, 3rd Concession. The long procession moved slowly up Mill Street to Greenhill Cemetery Annex for the unveiling of the beautiful monument erected to the memory of John Wendel Weigle and his wife, Julianna Romer, great-grandparents of the large connection of this name. John Wendel and his wife were buried in the old cemetery at Albertville, near the lake bank, together with quite a number of their descendants. The land was sold some time ago and the remains were all taken up and re-interred in Greenhill Cemetery in two rows.

The monument was unveiled by Mr. Thomas Wigle, Gosfield South, and Mr. Lewis Wigle, Leamington, the two oldest descendants on the grounds, the former being 93 years of age last April and the latter 81 years of age. The Rev. Eli Wigle of Grand Rapids, Mich., read portions of Scripture from the 11th Chapter of Hebrews and the Rev. Hamilton Wigle, of Halifax, N. S., conducted the devotional exercises.

Young girls, representing 11 branches of the family, marched behind the band and made an impressive sight on the way to the cemetery. These girls later had charge of the registration of names at the park booths.

At the conclusion of the ceremony at the cemetery, the company retired to the park, where luncheon was served.



### THE MONUMENT

The monument erected in Greenhill to the memory of the Wigle family is quite an imposing one. It is of grey granite, and mounted on a heavy concrete base. The simple inscription on it is as follows:—

In Memory of  
JOHN WENDLE WEIGELE  
His Wife, Julianna Romer,  
Their Descendant and Others.  
Removed from Albertville Cemetery,

July, 1925

Along with John Wendle Weigele and wife, who are buried in this new plot, are quite a number of their descendants. There are two Wigle branches, a Coatsworth branch, and branches of other relations as follows: Sterns, Strong, Curtis, McClain, Lovelace, Cullen, Scratch and Fox. There are perhaps thirty or thirty-five members of these various families interred in the plot.

### KINGSVILLE PARK

After hundreds of salutations and friendly greetings had been exchanged and a hearty meal partaken of, the band set all the park ringing with a rousing selection. This was the signal for the company to assemble for the afternoon program.

The gentleman selected to preside over the great gathering was E. J. Wigle, who was chairman of the Reunion Committee. It was freely acknowledged that it was largely through his efforts that the Reunion was accomplished. In a clarion voice, and with a few well chosen words, Mr. Wigle welcomed back to Essex the great company of "Cousins" who had returned to join in fellowships with their "Cousins" in the Home-Land.

The chairman then introduced Mr. Fred Crawford, Mayor of the Town, who, on behalf of Kingsville, welcomed the visitors and presented the chairman the key to the freedom of the Town.

Mr. Lewis Wigle, ex-M. P., was then called upon to respond to the Mayor's address of welcome. In his usual felicitous manner and eloquent style, he spoke of the varied experiences of our forebears. He related many amusing incidents in his own life. He referred to the coincidence that, 54 years ago, he had been chosen to perform the same service and had responded to an address of welcome at that Reunion. Mr. Wigle spoke in glowing terms of the thrift of the connection and the helpful influence they had exerted upon the other families of Essex.

"Not one," said he, "of all our people has ever been sent to a penitentiary and we have a moral record of which we may be justly proud."

At this juncture the chairman announced that dozens of letters and telegrams of congratulations and regrets had come from all parts of United States and Canada, sent by relatives who were unable to be present.

Then followed brief addresses by Tommy Wigle, Hubert Wigle, Col. E. S. Wigle and Hamilton Wigle.

Tommy said he had seen a great many changes in his long life, but Providence had been good to him and he had tried to live a godly life so that others might be helped by his example.



He wanted them all to live noble lives and preserve the splendid traditions of their parents.

Hubert Wigle impressed upon his hearers very strongly the fact that "blood will tell."

Col. E. S. Wigle, Windsor, said the Wigle family were connected with the best institutions in the country, with representatives in political and medical circles and in all great business enterprises in the country. In tracing the history of the family, it had been found that the first Wigle was from Germany. The Colonel said if he was a descendant from this race he was proud of it, for having been in Germany he (the Colonel) knew there were no cleaner, more industrious people than the Germans. He was sorry the World War had ever come to pass. It was not the wish of the common people to have war. The speaker said his forefathers were U. E. Loyalists and were loyal to the British Empire, and urged his hearers to be like their ancestors, loyal to the empire and to Canada.

Dr. Hamilton Wigle discussed the publication of the new Wigle history and the changing of the name. He said it was all right for Wignes in this district to spell their name Wigle, but in other sections of the county, nine out of every ten people pronounced it "Wiggle." He described the record as it was being compiled. It would be in alphabetical form so that anyone could easily trace his or her family connection.

#### ATTENDANCE

Considerable interest was taken in the matter of attendance. Everyone knew that the entire connection of relatives approached very nearly the two thousand mark, but what number of those would be actually in attendance was engaging the attention of many. The young ladies at the booths registered over sixteen hundred, while those who should know assured us that the total attendance was quite over two thousand.

At the conclusion of the speaking, the games and sports program was proceeded with. These were in charge of Mayor Crawford and Theodore Wigle, and were lively and entertaining from start to finish, especially the baseball game between Harrow and Kingsville, in which Harrow won 7 to 4.

#### ALLEGORICAL PAINTING

During the afternoon it was incidentally learned that one of the relatives, Mrs. Settington, formerly Mrs. McKenny, an artist of ability, is preparing an allegorical painting symbolic of the origin and growth of the Wigle family. When the picture is completed it will be presented to the Memorial Hall, Kingsville, as her tribute to the name of her ancestors.

#### EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

The Town Hall was crowded to the doors to enjoy the Wigle Concert. Only relatives took part in the program and only relatives were admitted as space did not permit of more.

Ex-Mayor Darius Wigle acted as chairman and interspersed the items with interesting reminiscences. It was an exceedingly enjoyable evening. The performers were not mere amateurs drafted into service for the occasion, but were real artists, many of whom were professionals. It was a real exhibition of the common expression, "The Wignes are Entertainers."



## Program

### Community Singing

#### Chairman's Address

Piano Duet ..... Misses Helen and Mary Wigle  
 Reading ..... Mrs. Mildred Godwin Currie, Lindsay, Ont.  
 Vocal Solo ..... Mr. Milford Wigle, Felsmere, Florida  
 Vocal Solo (a. b.) ..... Mr. Earle B. Wigle, Detroit, Mich.  
 Piano Solo ..... Miss Eleanor Wigle, Detroit, Mich.

### Community Singing

Vocal Duet ..... Misses Beatrice and Melinda Brown  
 Reading ..... Miss Vida Wigle  
 Vocal Solo ..... Mrs. Nina Maxwell, Detroit, Mich.  
 Piano Solo ..... Mr. Jay Wigle  
 Duet (Violin and Guitar)—"Old Time Music" .....

Gordon and Alfred Wigle

### Community Singing

Reading ..... Mrs. Pearl Wigle, Carruthers, Sask.  
 Vocal Solo ..... Mrs. Lorraine Wigle, Whitesides, North Alta.  
 Reading ..... Miss Louise Hendershot  
 Vocal Solo ..... Mrs. Pearl Godwin Hartwick, Toronto, Ont.

### Community Singing

Reading ..... Mr. Alfred Wigle, Windsor, Ont.  
 Vocal Solo ..... Mr. Milford Wigle  
 Reading ..... Mrs. Mildred Godwin Currie  
 Vocal Solo ..... Mr. Earle B. Wigle

### Community Singing

Vocal Duet:—

Mrs. Pearl Godwin Hartwick and Mrs. Eva Godwin McCormick

Song, "GOD SAVE THE KING"

(The program sheets were donated by Mr. Earle B. Wigle and Dr. Arundel Wigle, of Detroit, Mich.)

## LEAMINGTON SPEAKS UP

During the preliminary arrangements for the Reunion preparations only were being made for one day's celebration and they were being confined to Kingsville because it was the burying ground of the first parents and also on account of the unveiling of the monument. The Leamington relatives considered the plan too limited, and proposed a two-day celebration with one day in each town. This was accordingly arranged and at the close of the Kingsville Concert, E. J. Wigle announced that the celebrations were only half over and the whole company was expected to proceed to Leamington Park the next afternoon.

Friday forenoon (July 30th) the visitors spent most of the time amongst their relatives in affectionate felicitations.

At 1:30 the cars began to line up until there was a string nearly a mile in length, headed for Leamington. Mr. E. P. Wygle, son of Mr. E. J. Wigle, led the procession, carrying in front a large banner, and the Union Jack. The party proceeded by front road to the town line east, where it was joined by the Leamington and Mersa contingent, headed by the Leamington band. The entire party then proceeded to Leamington where the procession passed up and down several streets, then on to Seacliff Park, where all enjoyed entertainment throughout the afternoon and evening. The



young ladies who were conducting the registration work at Kingsville continued their work at Leamington.

The proceedings opened at the park bandstand, surrounding which there was an assemblage of a thousand or more. Mr. Lewis Wigle, ex-M. P., presided, and after some happy remarks appropriately reminiscent, called upon Mayor Fader, who extended a hearty welcome and gave the Wigles the freedom of the town.

Mr. Lambert P. Wigle, ex-M. L. A., of Gosfield, followed in an address which dealt chiefly with the pioneer life of the Wigles, and he referred with pride to the fact that representatives of the family had filled honorable places in the political and professional life of the country.

Rev. Hamilton Wigle, of Halifax, N. S., said he was born in Gosfield Township and was always glad to revisit the scene of his boyhood. He confined his remarks to happy salutations and a brief reference to the history of the Wigle family which it was proposed to publish under his authorship. Germany, he said, was the ancestral home of the parent stock of the Wigle family, and he found on a visit there that they were both numerous and influential.

A highly interesting sketch of the pioneer life of the Wigle family was read by Miss Madeline McKenzie, of Leamington, in which special reference was made to Uncle Leonard and Aunt Jane Wigle, two of the most popular, and best beloved pioneer residents of Leamington.

Another interesting feature was the presentation of gold coins to Thomas Wigle, in his 94th year and his sister, Mrs. Edwin Rogers, age 85, both of the 3rd Concession of Gosfield. The presentation was made by Dr. Ora Wigle of Ruthven.

The presentations were accompanied by addresses. Mr. Wigle and his sister made touching replies to the friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness. Jack Miner was called upon to add a few words in behalf of Tommy Wigle, his father-in-law, which he did in his unique and happy manner. The addresses were made by Dr. Ora Wigle as follows:

#### THE ADDRESSES

"Julia Wigle Rogers, the Leamington Division of the Wigle Re-Union committee, has chosen me to represent them and to speak for them on this occasion.

"Let me clasp your hand and say that you are now in the 86th year of your life, the oldest Wigle woman in our community. You have lived among us all your life. Your character has been such that you are honored and respected by all. You have a warm corner in our hearts.

"Your children have grown to maturity and are also honorable citizens. Your son, Russell, a respected and prosperous farmer living in this section of the country, Dr. George W., a much loved and very proficient doctor, located at Essex; Ethelena, your only daughter passed into the Next World many years ago, but we remember her as a very amiable young lady. Your husband, the late Edmund Rogers, has also gone into his Eternal Home. His passing meant a loss to the community.

"In behalf of the Leamington and Ruthven cousins, I have



the honor of presenting to you this gold piece as a token of our love for you, we know you will cherish it as long as you live, and when you are done with it, give it to one of your children or one of your grandchildren, for a keepsake, by which they may ever be reminded that the Leamington and Ruthven cousins love you."

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"Thomas H. Wigle, you are now in the 94th year of your life and to our knowledge you are the oldest Wigle living. Like your sister, Julio Wigle Rogers, you have lived in this community all your life. You know of us all from our infancy. You know our parents and our grandparents. With many of us you have mourned their passing. You have done your share in the development of this beautiful garden spot of Canada—South Essex. Your home was one of the prettiest and best, a home that the passerby noticed and admired. Fire wiped out that comfortable, pretty home, and now in the 94th year of your life you are building a new home just as pretty as the one you lost.

"When your home was destroyed by fire, we all felt sorry for you, but we said, 'He is all right, for his big-hearted son-in-law, Jack Miner, the bird lover, has taken him to his home.' 'Oh, yes, he's all right, he's with Jack.'"

"Your children have been well cared for and educated and like yourself they are prosperous and honorable people. We remember them as Thorfin; Ortena (Mrs. O'Donnell) deceased; Leona (Mrs. Jack Miner); Lilly (Mrs. Manley Squire); Wellington, D. D. S.; May (Mrs. Dr. Christmas) of Portland, Oregon. Your home, like your children—well cared for and well educated, show that Mrs. Wigle has been a faithful helpmate all through life.

"In behalf of the Leamington and Ruthven cousins, as a token of our esteem for you, I present you with this piece of gold. Look at it often, and say—'My Leamington and Ruthven cousins think well of me.' Keep it until, some day when the silver cords will break, then it will be with one of your children or your grandchildren, and its duty will be to remind them that in the community where you lived your character was regarded as pure, and as genuine as this gold piece."

### THE EVENING AT LEAMINGTON

It is needless to say that the evening entertainment maintained the standard set by the Kingsville people on the previous evening. While several artists appeared on both programs, there were several new ones on the Leamington list. The Chairman, Lewis Wigle was never in better form with his inexhaustible supply of humorous and appropriate stories. He well deserves the title given him on that occasion—"The Mark Twain of Essex." The following is the

### Program

#### Community Singing

Chairman's Address, Lewis Wigle, Ex-M. P.

Violin Solo.....Tom Wigle, Detroit, Mich.  
Reading.....Miss Eenestine Wigle  
The Wigle's Wedding Song, "Oh, Promise Me". Mrs. Geo. Harrington  
Piano Duet.....Masters Barton and Richard Malott



Solo.....Miss Freda Wigle

Selection by the Band

Solo.....Master Lorne Watson

Piano Solo.....Miss Neva Wigle, Detroit, Mich.

Address.....Dr. Claud Wigle-Moore, Detroit, Mich.

Community Singing

Reading.....Alfred Wigle, Windsor, Ont.

Solo.....Mrs. Geo. Harrington

Address.....The Rev. Hamilton Wigle

This entertainment was the concluding feature of two "Perfect Days." In the closing address the speaker said, "We are striking tents tonight on the old campground, and who knows where or when we shall meet again, but our Christian faith affords us a certain hope of an Eternal Reunion in the Home-Land on High. After singing a few old favorite songs and joining hands with Auld Lang Syne upon our lips, there broke up the greatest Wigle Reunion ever held and doubtless, one of the largest family gatherings ever held in Canada."

OUTSIDE GUESTS

Among those from a distance who registered were: S. J. Wigle, Spokane, Wash.; Robert A. Purvis, Portland, Oregon; Burns Emerson and family, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Latam, Regina, Sask.; Miss Lenora McQueen, Saskatoon, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, Hannibal, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sandison, Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs. Mary Bray, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Calendar, Ottawa, Ont.; Mrs. Mary A. Thornton, Totenham, Ont.; Mr. Milford Wigle, Fellsmere, Florida; Mr. Charles Percy, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maywood, Albion, Mich.; Rev. Eli Wigle, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Rev. Hamilton Wigle, Halifax, N. S.; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shirley, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. P. Ganthier and son, Lansing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKenney, Watervliet, Mich.; Dr. J. McQueen, Watervliet, Mich.; Miss P. Stotts, Rochester, Mich.; Mrs. Philip Wright, Freeland, Mich.; Amos H. Wigle, London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wigle, Windsor, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. H. McCormick and family, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Currie and children, Lindsay, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, St. Thomas, Ont.; Mrs. Samuel Wigle and family, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Chas. R. Wigle and family, Niagara Falls, N. Y., besides a great number from Detroit, Windsor, Walkerville and surrounding towns.

What was considered by some to be the closing event of the great Reunion was the Sunday evening service held in the United Church at Kingsville. The preacher on the occasion was the Rev. Hamilton Wigle, of Halifax.

The major part of the music of the service was rendered by Wignes. Great regret was expressed that Mrs. North, on account of illness, was unable to accompany Huldah Wigle Hart in a duet. Huldah has been a choir singer for over 50 years and still possesses a rich contralto voice. It was stated by those best qualified to know, that Huldah had sung more Gospel music than any woman in Essex.

Many friends from Ruthven and Leamington attended this closing service and scores lingered in the corridors, reluctant to take their farewells and leave the dear old friends and the familiar haunts of childhood days.



## The Reunion of 1931

**T**HERE are very few living today who are able to recall the Reunion of 1872, when 800 relatives gathered together in the beautiful grove of Theodore Wigle, but there are thousands who can recall that memorable reunion of 1926. The gathering of five years ago was memorable, not only for its spectacular character, its thrilling incidents, but for its important decisions. It was then that permanent consolidation of the family connection was decided upon and ties of family relationship were permanently welded. One of the most important decisions was to authorize the publication of a book to contain the Family Tree, and also to include a brief history of the County of Essex and its First Settlers.

The Reunion of this summer was held principally for social fellowship, for further consolidating future plans and to announce the early appearance of the Book.

The arrangements were carried out with so few alterations that we here publish the programme as prepared.

Programme  
of  
WIGLE REUNION PICNIC  
at  
Lakeside Park, Kingsville  
THURSDAY, JULY 30TH, 1931  
11 A. M.

Auto parade headed by Leamington Brass Band, proceed to Ruthven and meet Ruthven cousins, thence to Leamington where we will be joined by Leamington cousins, and a stop will be made at Lakeview Cemetery where a wreath will be placed on the graves of Uncle Leonard and Aunt Jane Wigle, thence to Kingsville to Greenhill Cemetery where a short memorial service will be held and a wreath placed at the Wigle Memorial Monument.

1 P. M.

BASKET PICNIC DINNER AT PARK

2 P. M.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME—Mayor Hall

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS—E. J. Wigle

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS—Lewis Wigle

Short Addresses will be given by several of the visiting brethen.

Election of Officers—Place of meeting and other business.

4 P. M.

SPORTS

In charge of Fred Crawford and Theo. Wigle.

Programme to be announced.

8 P. M.

EVENING CONCERT IN MEMORIAL HALL

E. J. WIGLE,

President

MONROE WIGLE,

Secretary

CONCERT

CHAIRMAN .....Herbert Wigle

ORCHESTRA



## CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS

VOCAL SOLO .....	Mr. Cyril Forster, Kingsville
PIANO SOLO .....	Barton Malott, Leamington
QUARTETTE .....	Pearsall, Fagan, Forster, Allen
VIOLIN SOLO .....	Bud Pearsall, Kingsville
VOCAL SOLO .....	C. Fagan, Kingsville
PIANO SOLO .....	Richard Malott, Leamington
TRIO .....	Alf, Gord and Ern, Windsor
VOCAL SOLO .....	H. L. Hopgood, Windsor

## ORCHESTRA

SOLO .....	Miss Nora Conklin, Kingsville
PIANO DUET .....	

Mrs. Forest Adams and Miss Bessie Middough, Kingsville

VOCAL SOLO .....	Mr. H. H. King, Pontiac
VIOLIN SOLO .....	Lorne Watson, Leamington
SAXOPHONE SEXTETTE .....	Orchestra
SOLO .....	Mrs. E. L. Frost, Kingsville
READING .....	Mrs. Pearl Wigle Carruthers, Winnipeg
TRIO .....	Alf, Gord and Ern, Windsor

## ORCHESTRA

GOD SAVE THE KING!

## IMPRESSIONS

One cannot help wondering if there has ever been anything in Canada quite as unique as this Wigle Reunion, especially when we call to mind that Wendel—the father of us all—was only born 178 years ago and that, while many families run out in a few generations, here is one whose blood relations reach almost 7,000 in number.

During a great portion of the parade, the author was not only a joyful participant, but a thoughtful observer. I was standing on the street corner in Leamington, with my daughter, when the first car came into view. Then the long line stretched out as it came down the slope of Talbot Street from Ruthven. Hundreds of cars filled with laughing cousins, uncles, aunts and parents, filed past until the old town was practically captured by this friendly host.

In our imagination we saw that street, 100 years ago, lined by burning brush heaps. Seventy-five years ago the oxen and saddle horses had their day. Fifty years ago the carriages and wagons were all the rage and today—well who can describe it? John would be pretty well satisfied with it if he could not have his own new Jerusalem—for here they need not the light of the sun. The electric plant furnished that. There is no night now with the lighted car. The streets are paved. On either side are the trees bearing fruit. The abundant fragrance made us feel that the leaves of the trees were for the "healing of the nations."

The great procession halted to visit the old home of Uncle Leonard and Aunt Jane. Again at the cemetery a brief stop was made in order to place a wreath on Uncle and Aunt's grave. Lewis Wigle paid a fitting tribute to the "noble dead."

The Memorial service at Kingsville was conducted by Hamilton Wigle with E. J. Wigle and Ern Brown in charge. The president, E. J. Wigle, placed the wreath on the Memorial Monument. We



understand that the wreath—which was indeed a “thing of beauty”—was made and donated by Mrs. Cecil Fuller, daughter of Thory H. Wigle. The flowers came out of Mr. Fuller’s famous garden, which is said to be a “Carnival of Color in a Bower of Bloom.” It was estimated that upwards of 3000 people participated in the family picnic in the park. Speeches, sports and the evening concert filled the rest of that perfect day of delight. The officers were re-elected and it was decided to have another Reunion in 1935 and then every five years to the end of—Time!!!

#### RESOLUTION

“It has been moved by Rev. Hamilton Wigle, seconded by Dr. Lewis Wigle, that the Wigles assembled at Kingsville this thirteenth day of July, 1931, shall recognize all those spelling their name ‘Wiggle,’ ‘Weigele’ or Wigle and can trace their lineage back to John Wendel to be one and same now and henceforth. Also, we authorize our appointed Committee to sign this resolution and have it duly recorded in the new Wigle book. Resolution unanimously carried.”

(Signed)

MRS. ADDIE WIGLE

LAMBERT WIGLE

GORDON WIGLE

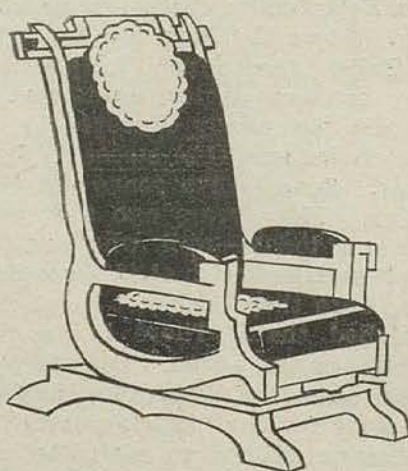
E. J. WIGLE, Pres.

HUBERT WIGLE

DARIUS WIGLE

MONROE WIGLE, Sec’y-Treas.

Note: The middle name of our ancestor, John Wendel Wigle, has been variously spelled through the years. By popular usage, the spelling “Wendel” is generally accepted.





# FAMILY INDEX

Giving the Branch and Branch Division  
To Which You Belong

— BY —

THE REV. HAMILTON WIGLE

(Look for your Name in the first column. The second and third columns will direct you to your Division and Branch in Genealogical Table which begins on Page 125).

Name	Division	Branch
Abigail	Solomon S	Joseph
Abigail	Ramer	Joseph
Ada	Theodore	Wendel
Ada	Leonard	John
Ada	Leonard	John
Addie	Peter	Wendel
Adelia	William D	Michael
Adela	Wendel	John
Adeline	Adam R	John
Agarius	Leonard	John
Addie	Jacob	Wendel
Angnes	Solomon S	Joseph
Albert H	Henry	Wendel
Albert	Wendel	John
Albert	Robert	John
Albert	Jacob	Wendel
Albert	Robert	John
Albert M	Simon	Wendel
Alberta	Henry	Wendel
Adline	Wendel	John
Alexander	Leonard	John
Alberta M	Simon	Wendel
Alexander	Theodore	Wendel
Alfred	Solomon	John
Alfred	Solomon	John
Alice	Leonard W	Wendell
Alice	Peter	John
Allie	Wendel	John
Alicia	Peter	Wendel
Allan S	Paniel	Wendel
Allan	Theodore	Wendel
Allard	Solomon	John
Allen	Jacob	Wendel
Alice J	Michael	John
Althier	Jacob	Wendel
Alvin	Jacob	Wendel
Alwilda	Theodore	Wendel
Alwilda	Leonard	John
Almeron	Adam R	John
Aimira	Wendel	John
Alzora	John Wendel	Wendel
Alzora	Solomon S	Joseph



Name	Division	Branch
Alzora	Peter	John
Amelia F	Wendel	Joseph
Amelia	Leonard	John
Amelia	Leonard	John
Amelia	Christopher	Christopher
Amelia	Wendel	John
Dr. Andrew	Joseph	John
Andrew	Joseph F	John
Andrew	Joseph F	John
Anella	Isaac	Michael
Angus	Solomon	John
Anne J	George M	Joseph
Annie	Solomon	John
Ann E	Solomon S	Joseph
Annie	Theodore	Wendel
Anna	Robert	John
Annie	Leonard	Wendel
Ann	Joseph F	John
Annie	Ernest	Solomon
Arabella	Wendel	John
Archie	Theodore	Wendel
Archie P	George M	Joseph
Archie T	George M	Joseph
Arizona	John Wendel	Wendel
Arnold G	J Wendel	Wendel
Arnold N	Case	Joseph
Artemus	Leonard	Wendel
Elton	Leonard	Wendel
Arthur	Simon	Wendel
Arthur H	Henry	Wendel
Arthur	Leonard	John
Athalia	Michael	Wendel
Atkinson	Theodore	Wendel
Dr. Arundel	George M	Joseph
Audrey	Leonard	Wendel
Augusta	Ramer	Joseph
Audrian O	Adam	Michael
Aurelian	Jacob	Wendel
Aurelian	Joseph F	John
Aurelian	Daniel	Wendel
Aurelian M	Daniel	Wendel
Aurelian	Daniel	Wendel
Aurelian	Leonard	Wendel
Azarius	Leonard	John
Barbara L	John J	John
Beatrice	Wendel	John
Beatrice E	Simon	Wendel
Beatrice	Wendel	John
Beatrice	Solomon	John
Beatrice	Robert	John
Bertha L	George M	Joseph
Belinda	Peter	John
Benjamin	Wendel	John



Name	Division	Branch
Benjamin	Wendel	John
Beresford	Michael	Wendel
Bert	Leonard	John
Bertie	Leonard	John
Ellie	Solomon	John
Bertha L	Simon	Wendel
Bertha L	George M	Joseph
Beulah	Alexander	Michael
Beulah	Joseph F	John
Beulah P	Wendel	Wendel
Beulah	Peter	Wendel
Beulah V	Solomon S	Joseph
Bessie	Wendel	John
Bessie	Solomon S	Joseph
Bessie	Adam	Michael
Blanche	William C	Joseph
Blake	William C	Joseph
Blanche	Leonard	John
Britton	Solomon	John
Bruce	William C	Joseph
Brook E	Leonard	John
Bruce Moffatt	William C	Joseph
Buell C	Solomon S	Joseph
John Burns	John J	John
Burns	John Wendel	Wendel
Burwell	Henry	Wendel
Byron	Michael	John
Cameron R	Henry	Wendel
Caroline A	Adam R	John
Carl	Leonard	John
Carl	Joseph F	John
Carlita	John	Leonard
Carlita	Leonard	John
Carrie	Adam R	John
Catherine Ellen	Wendel	Joseph
Catherine J	Joseph	John
Catherine	Daniel	Wendel
Catherine	James	Joseph
Catherine	Solomon	John
Catherine	James	Joseph
Catherine	John F	Joseph
Cecelia	Leonard	John
Cecil L	John	Wendel
Charles	Leonard	John
Charles	Leonard	John
Charles	Adam	Michael
Charles A	Hiram	John
Charles R	Solomon S	Joseph
Charles	Leonard	John
Charles L	Solomon S	Joseph
Charles	Adam	Michael
Charles	Wendel	John



Name	Division	Branch
Charles	Peter	John
Charles R	Solomon	Joseph
Charles	Peter	John
Dr. Charles	Simon	Wendel
Charles H	Simon	Wendel
Chloe	Wendel	Joseph
Clad	Jacob	Wendel
Clandine	Leonard	John
Clarence L	Solomon S	Joseph
Clarence	William C	Joseph
Clarence D	William C	Joseph
Claud E	Henry	Wendel
Clifford	Daniel	Wendel
Clifford B	Daniel	Wendel
Clifford	Daniel	Wendel
Clinton J	Solomon S	Joseph
Clinton	Philip	Adam
Clinton	Robert	John
Clinton E	Solomon	John
Clive F	Solomon S	Joseph
Colin	Daniel	Wendel
Colin	Daniel	Wendel
Colista	Leonard	John
Colinette	Wendel	Joseph
Colin	Robert	John
Cora	Leonard	John
Cora May	Henry	Wendel
Cora	Wendel	Joseph
Cora	Robert	John
Cordelia	Leonard	John
Cordelia S	Henry	Wendel
Cordelia	Leonard	John
Cornelia	Michael	John
Cornelia	Michael	John
Cordelia	James	Joseph
Cornelius M	Henry	Wendel
Corydon R	William C	Joseph
Corydon	Peter	John
Corydon	Leonard	John
Cyremus	Adam	Michael
Cyrus	Wendel	Wendel
Daisy	Michael	Wendel
Daniel	Daniel	Wendel
Daniel	Peter	Wendel
Daniel L	Leonard W	Wendel
Darius	John	John
David	Daniel	Wendel
David	Peter	John
Delbert	John J	John
Delbert	George M	Joseph
Delilah	Leonard	Wendel
Della	Wendel	John
Delia	Christopher	Christopher



Name	Division	Branch
Delora	Daniel	Wendel
Lelorus I	Horatio	John Wendel
Dixie	Peter	Wendel
Donald D	Daniel	Wendel
Donald	Adam	Michael
Doris I	George M	Joseph
Doris	Leonard	John
Dorothy B	Theodore	Wendel
Dorothy E	Daniel	Wendel
Dorothy	Leonard	John
Dr. D. St. John	Solomon	John
Douglas A	Theodore	Wendel
Douglas E	Solomon S	Joseph
Douglas	Solomon	John
Douglas	Jacob	Wendel
Dufferin	Wendel	John
Dulcie	John	Wendel
Drucilla	Geo M	Joseph
Earle R	George M	Joseph
Earl	Peter	Wendel
Earle R	George M	Joseph
Earle P	Isaac	Michael
Earle R	George M	Joseph
Ebon R	Simon	Wendel
Ebon Jr	Simon	John
Edison	William C	Joseph
Eddie	Jacob	Wendel
Edith	Solomon	John
Edith	Solomon	John
Edith	John J	John
Edith	Jacob	Wendel
Edith	Joel	Michael
Ezra J	Joseph	John
Edmund	Isaac	Michael
Edmund	Leonard	Wendel
Edna	Adam	Michael
Edna	Solomon	John
Edna A	Solomon S	Joseph
Edna E	Darius	John J
Edna May	George M	Joseph
Edison	William Case	Joseph
Edward	Leonard	John
Edwin J	William	Joseph
Edwin S	Theodore	Wendel
Edwin	Jonas	Leonard
Edwin C	Theodore	Wendel
Edwin Charles	Theodore	Wendel
Edward	Adam	Michael
Effie	Peter	Wendel
Elden George	Solomon S	Joseph
Eldon	Leonard	Wendel
Eldridge	Joseph	John
Eleanor Fay	Henry	Wendel
Elfreda	Henry	Wendel



Name	Division	Branch
Ellinor	Geo M	Joseph
Ella May	Leonard	John
Ella	Peter	Wendel
Ella	Wendel	John
Ella	Robert	John
Ella	Solomon	John
Ella	Solomon	John
Ella	Peter	John
Ellen	Leonard	John
Ellen May	Adam	Michael
Ellen	Joseph	John Wendel
Ellen M	James	Joseph
Ellen	Wendel	John Wendel
Rev Eli	John J	John
Eli	Daniel	Wendel
Eli	Leonard	John
Elihu	Leonard	John
Elihu	Solomon	John
Eliza Jane	Peter	Wendel
Eliza	Jacob	Wendel
Elizabeth	John Wendel	Wendel
Elizabeth	Leonard	John
Elizabeth	Leonard W	Wendel
Elizabeth	Daniel	Wendel
Elizabeth	Leonard	Wendel
Elizabeth	Leonard	John
Elouise	Joseph	John
Elmer V	Solomon S	Joseph
Elmira Grace	J Wendel	Wendel
Elmer S	Solomon S	Joseph
Elsie	Joseph F	John
Elsie	Solomon	John
Ellsworth	Henry	Wendel
Ellsworth	Robert	John
Elton	Leonard	Wendel
Elton A	Leonard	Wendel
Elva Edith	Jacob	Wendel
Elden G	Solomon	Joseph
Eliza Jane	Jacob	Wendel
Emily	Michael	Wendel
Emma	Jacob	Wendel
Emma	Isaac	Michael
Emerson	Leonard	John
Emma	Daniel	Wendel
Emery D	Solomon S	Joseph
Ernest	Leonard	John
Ernest	William Case	Joseph
Ernest D	Solomon	John
Ernest S	Solomon	John
Col Ernest	Joseph F	John
Ernest	Peter	Wendel
Ernest C	James	Joseph
Ernest	Solomon	John



Name	Division	Branch
Ernestine	Robert	Leonard
Eros Roy	Solomon	Joseph
Esther M	Solomon	John
Esther	John J	John
Esther	Michael	Wendel
Esther	Solomon	John
Esther	George M	Joseph
Esther	George M	Joseph
Esther	Solomon	Joseph
Ethel	Joseph F	John
Ethel M	Solomon S	Joseph
Ethel	Solomon	John
Ethel G	Henry	Wendel
Ethel	Darius	John
Etta	Joseph F	John
Ethel M	George M	Joseph
Etta A	Leonard	Wendel
Euda	Peter	Wendel
Eulah	Joseph	John
Eugenia	Theodore	Wendel
Euphemia	James	Joseph
Euphemia	George M	Joseph
Euphemia	Wendel	Joseph
Eva	Thomas	Wendel
Eva B	Henry	Wendel
Eva M	Simon	Wendel
Eva	Adam	Michael
Eva	Robert	John
Evelyn	Adam	Michael
Evelyn	Michael	Wendel
Everton	Adam	Michael
Everett	Adam	Michael
Everett B	Solomon	John
Everton	Jacob	Wendel
Everett J	Wendel	John
Everett	Leonard	John
Everton	Jacob	Wendel
Ewen	Adam	Michael
Ezra	Joseph	John
Ezra	James	Joseph
Ezra M	George M	Joseph
Ezra	Leonard	John
Faen	Leonard	Wendel
Fayette	Wendel	John
Fannie	Leonard	Wendel
Fern	Peter	Wendel
Fidelia	Leonard	John
Fidelia	James	Joseph
Florence	Wendel	John
Florence	Joel C	Michael
Florence	Adam	Michael
Florence	Adam R	John



Name	Division	Branch
Flossie B	Solomon S	Joseph
Flossie	Adam R	John
Flossie	Adam R	John
Felix R	Adam	Michael
Forest	Daniel	Wendel
Forest M	Peter	Wendel
Forest	Joseph T	John
Forrest	Leonard	John
Forrest D	Daniel	Wendel
Frances Grace	J Wendel	Wendel
Francis G	Solomon S	Joseph
Francis	John J	John
Frances M	Daniel	Wendel
Francis A	Henry	Wendel
Francis	Christopher	Christopher
Franklin	Daniel	Wendel
Franklin J	George M	Joseph
Fred	Leonard	John
Freda	Robert	John
Frederick	Isaac	Michael
Frederic E	Solomon	John
Frederic	William	Joseph
Frederick	Simon	John
Frederick	Leonard	John
Frederick	Peter	Wendel
Frederick	William Case	Joseph
Frederick	William C	Joseph
Frederick	Peter	Wendel
Garth	Leonard	Wendel
Garnet H	Alexander	Michael
Garnet M	Alexander	Michael
Garnet B	Simon	Wendel
Garnet F	Solomon S	Joseph
George	Robert	John
George	George M	Joseph
George	Leonard	John
George E	George M	Joseph
George	Joseph F	John
George P	Prideaux	Wendel
George	Joseph F	John
George	Leonard	John
George	George M	Joseph
George B	J Wendel	Wendel
George	Christopher	Christopher
George L	Solomon S	Joseph
Georgia	Joseph F	John
Gerald W	Solomon	John
Gerald B	Wendel	Wendel
Gertrude	Wendel	John
Gertrude	J Wendel	Wendel
Gertrude	Henry	Wendel
Gertrude	Jacob	Wendel
Gladys E	Michael	John



Division	Name	Branch
Gladys S	Henry	Wendel
Gilbert	Solomon	John
Gladys	John J	John
Gilbert R	Michael	Wendel
Gilbert	Michael	Wendel
Glenford	Joseph F	John
Glen	Henry	Wendel
Golden S	Alexander M	Michael
Godwin	William C	Joseph
Gordon	Solomon	John
Gordon	Leonard	John
Gordon R	Solomon	John
Gordon S	Jacob	Wendel
Gordon	Jacob	Wendel
Graco M	Daniel	Wendel
Grace V	George M	Joseph
Grace	Theodore	Wendel
Graco	Peter	Wendel
Grace	Leonard	John
Grace	Adam	Michael
Graco	Joseph F	John
Grace	J Wendel	Wendel
Graco	William C	Joseph
Greta May	Henry	Wendel
Greta E	Theodore	Wendel
Gwendolyn	Adam	Michael
Hadley	Leonard	Wendel
Hamilton	Alexander M	Michael
Harold	Michael	John
Harry O	Solomon S	Joseph
Harold L	Leonard	Wendel
Harry J	Jeduthan	Michael
Harold	Peter	Wendel
Harry	Leonard	John
Harold	Joseph	John
Harold	Peter	Wendel
Harriett	Daniel	Wendel
Hattie	Leonard	John
Harry	Solomon	Joseph
Harry	Robert	John
Harry J	Henry	Wendel
Harry	Joel	Michael
Harry M	Solomon S	Joseph
Harry	Leonard	John
Harry	Jacob	Wendel
Hattie	Pete	John
Hazel	Solomon S	Joseph
Hazel	Jacob	Wendel
Hattie	Leonard	John
Helen C	Solomon S	Joseph
Helen	Theodore	Wendel
Helen	Leonard	Wendel
Helen W	Daniel	Wendel



Name	Division	Branch
Helen	Solomon	John
Helena M	Wendel	Wendel
Hazel	Pete:	Wendel
Henry	Pete:	Wendel
Henry A	Henry	Wendel
Herbert S	John J	John
Herbert	Daniel	Wendel
Herbert L	Henry	Wendel
Herbert A	Richard T	Solomon S
Herbert E	John J	John
Hester	Solomon S	Joseph
Hester	Michael	Wendel
Hester	Christopher	Christopher
Hildred	William	Michael
Hiram	Simon	Wendel
Homer E	Adam	Michael
Horace	Robert	John
Homer	Adam	Michael
Homer	Leonard	John
Howard	Leonard	John
Howard R	John P	George M
Howard	Jacob	Wendel
Howard G	Solomon S	Joseph
Howard	Leonard	John
Howard	Michael	John
Horatio L	John Wendel	Wendel
Hubert	Adam R	John
Hubert	Adam R	John
Hugh D	Daniel	Wendel
Hugh	Leonard	Wendel
Hulda	Robert	John
Hugh	Solomon S	Joseph
Hulda	Theodore	Wendel
Ida	Leonard	John
Ida	Leonard	John
Ida M	James	Joseph
Ida	Wendel	John
Inglas	Leonard	Wendel
Inglis	Leonard	Wendel
Irene	Wendel	John
Irma	Isaac	Michael
Irma	Solomon	John
Isabel	Solomon	John
Isabella	Leonard	Wendel
Isabella	John W	Wendel
Isabella	Peter	Wendel
Isabella	Leonard	Wendel
Isabella	Simon	Wendel
Iva	Joseph	John
Ivan M	Solomon S	Joseph
Dr Ivan James	James	Joseph
Ivan N	James	Joseph
Jacob	Jacob	Wendel



Name	Division	Branch
Jack	Adam	Michael
Jack	John Wendel	Wendel
Jack	Joseph F	John
Jack	Jacob	Wendel
Jano	Leonard	John
Jack	William C	Joseph
Jane	Wendel	John
Jano	Joseph	John
Jano V	George M	Joseph
Jano	Peter	John
Jano V	George M	Joseph
Jane	George	Joseph
Jane	Wendel	Joseph
Jane	Leonard	John
Janio	Leonard	John
James B	James	Joseph
James G	William C	Joseph
James K	Solomon S	Joseph
James	William Case	Joseph
Jewel	Solomon S	Joseph
James M	Solomon S	Joseph
Jean	Geo M	Joseph
Jenet Mary	James	Joseph
Jean	Peter	Wendel
Jason	Leonard	John
Jason	John F	Joseph
Jean L	George M	Joseph
Jean	Leonard	John
Jennie M	George M	Joseph
Jennie	Leonard	John
Jeduthan	Adam	Michael
Jennie	Leonard	John
Jennette	Wendel	John
Jennette	Robert	John
Jessie	Leonard	John
Jessie	Joseph	John
Jean M	Solomon S	Joseph
John	Wendel	John
John	Theodore	Wendel
John	Adam	Michael
Joanna L	Solomon S	Joseph
John	Leonard	John
John	Joseph F	John
John	Leonard	John
John H	Leonard	John
John	Leonard	John
John D	Joseph	John
John E	Daniel	Wendel
John Phares	George M	Joseph
John P	Solomon	John
John T M	Theodore	Wendel
John Melvin	Daniel	Wendel
John B	John J	John



Name	Division	Branch
John H	Leonard	John
John R	William C	Joseph
Jonas	Leonard	Wendel
Dr Joseph R	James	Joseph
Joseph	Joseph	John
Joseph M	Wendel	Joseph
Joseph H	Joseph F	John
Joseph	George M	Joseph
Josephine	William C	Joseph
Josephine	Simon	Wendel
Josephine	Michael	Wendel
Josephine	William D	Michael
Joshua	Peter	Wendel
Josiah	Leonard	John
Josiah	Wendel	Joseph
Josima L	Solomon	Joseph
Joy V	John J	John
Julia	Leonard W	Wendel
Julia	Wendel	John
Julianne	John J	John
June	Theodore	Wendel
Katherine	Daniel	Wendel
Kate	Wendel	John
Katherine N	J Wendel	Wendel
Kathleen R	John J	John
Keith	Solomon	John
Keith E	Solomon	John
Keith	Wendel	John
Kenneth	William	Joseph
Lambert	Leonard	Wendel
Lambert	Peter	Wendel
Lamont	Solomon S	Joseph
Laona	Wendel	John
Laura	Wendel	Joseph
L. J	Peter	Wendel
Laura	Michael	Wendel
Laura	Leonard	John
Lauretta	Wendel	Joseph
Leal	Isaac	Michael
Leal	John Wendel	Wendel
Lavina	Leonard	Wendel
Lawrence	Leonard	Wendel
Lawrence	Peter	John
Lawrence	Adam	Michael
Lawrence	Leonard	Wendel
Leila May	Solomon S	Joseph
Leila	Alexander M	Michael
Lila	George M	Joseph
Leitha	Joseph F	John
Leland	Adam	John
Leila	Solomon	John
Lemuel	Solomon S	Joseph
Lena	Leonard	John



Name	Division	Branch
Lena A	J Wendel	Wendel
Lenius A	Adam	Michael
Lenora	J Wendel	Wendel
Leone P	Solomon S	Joseph
Leonard	Leonard	John
Leonard	John J	John
Leonard	Leonard	John
Leonard	Leonard	John
Leonard	Leonard	John
Leonard	John	John
Leonard	Leonard	Wendel
LeRoy	Robert	John
Leila H	Solomon	John
Lena	Leonard	John
LeRoy	Leonard W	Wendel
Lester	Adam	Michael
Lester	Peter	Wendel
Laura L	Leonard	Wendel
Levan	Peter	Wendel
Lewis	Solomon	John
Lewis Gordon	Solomon	John
Lewis W	Solomon	John
Lewis W "DDS"	John Wendel	Wendel
Lewis	Jacob	Wendel
Lila	Wendel	John
Lilla	Solomon	Joseph
Lila A	Geo M	Joseph
Lillian	Robert	John
Lillian	Adam	Michael
Lillian	Martin J	Joseph
Lillian	Robert	John
Lillian	William Case	Joseph
Lillie	Wendel	John
Lilly	Leonard	Wendel
Linnie	Leonard W	Wendel
L. J	Peter	Wendel
Linnie	Leonard W	Wendel
Lloyd E	Isaac	Michael
Lloyd G	Michael	Wendel
Lloyd	Joseph F	John
Lloyd S	Prideaux	Wendel
Lorne	Leonard	John
Loretta	Wendel	John
Lottie	Leonard	John
Lottie E M	Solomon S	Joseph
Lorraine	Peter	John
Louie Belle	Adam	John
Louis	Theodore	Wendel
Louisa	Wendel	Joseph
Louise L	Leonard	Wendel
Lucetta	Wendel	John
Lucinda	Leonard	Wendel
Lucinda	Leonard W	Wendel



Name	Division	Branch
Lucinda	Wendel	John
Lucinda	John F	Joseph
Luther	William D	Michael
Babel May	Theodore	Wendel
Madge	Solomon	John
Madeline	Leonard	John
Madeline	Leonard	John
Mabel	Solomon S	Joseph
Mabel	Theodore	John
Mabel	Solomon	John
Mabel	James	Joseph
Malcolm	Solomon	John
Margaret	Solomon	John
Maggie L	Adam R	John
Malcolm	Leonard	John
Margaret O	Solomon S	Joseph
Margaret J	Simon	Wendel
Margaret	Solomon	John
Mark L	Henry	Wendel
Margaret	Michael	Wendel
Margaret E	Jacob	Wendel
Margaret	Wendel	John
Margarete	Joseph F	John
Marcellus	Wendel	John
Marguerite	Wendel	John
Margaret	Wendel	Joseph
Marie	Adam	Michael
Maretta	Wendel J	Wendel
Marjorie	Joseph F	John
Marjory L	Henry	Wendel
Marie	Theodore	Wendel
Marion M	Solomon S	Joseph
Marrilla	Peter	John
Marshall O	Henry	Wendel
Martha	Jacob	Wendel
Martha	John J	John
Martha J	Solomon S	Joseph
Marion	Jeduthan	Michael
Marion	Daniel	Wendel
Martin A	William Case	Joseph
Martin J	William Case	Joseph
Marion	Jacob	Wendel
Marvel	Adam R	John
Mary D	William D	Michael
Marwood K	Peter S	Wendel
Mary	Leonard	John
Mary H	William C	Joseph
Mary H	Daniel	Wendel
Mary Helen	William C	Joseph
Mary	Solomon	John
Mary	Daniel	Wendel
Mary	Solomon	John
Mary C	Theodore	Wendel



Name	Division	Branch
Mary	Leonard	John
Mary	John Wendel	Wendel
Mary L	Joseph F	John
Mary	Peter	John
Mary V	Henry	Wendel
Mary	John	Wendel
Mary	John Wendel	Wendel
Mary	Leonard	Wendel
Mary J	Solomon S	Joseph
Mary Esther	Wendel	John
Mary	Leonard	John
Mary	Wendel	John
Mary	Horace	John
Marshall O	Wendel	John
May	Wendel	John
May	Prideaux	Wendel
Mary Ann	Peter	Wendel
Mary Ann	Michael	Wendel
Mary Ann	Henry	Wendel
Mary Ann	Jacob	Wendel
Marwood	Michael	Wendel
Maud M	Daniel	Wendel
Maud	Leonard	John
Maud	Leonard	John
Maud	Robert	John
Marvel	Adam R	John
Marvilla	Peter	John
Maxwell	Jacob	Wendel
Maxwell Eugene	Wendel E	John
Maxine	Joel	Michael
Mazie	Solomon S	Joseph
Melinda	Joseph F	John
Melburn	Peter	Wendel
Meltie	Leonard	John
Melvin O	Solomon S	Joseph
Mervin	Daniel	Wendel
Merwin	Adam	Michael
Mildred	Theodore	Wendel
Mildred	Leonard	John
Miriam	Solomon S	Joseph
Melinda	Robert	John
Mildred H L	Adam	Michael
Mildred	Mortimer	Wendel
Mildred	William	Michael
Miller	Adam	Michael
Millie	Wendel	John
Michael	Joseph F	John
Mildred	Wendel	John
Milford	Robert	John
Milton	Leonard	John
Milton	William C	Joseph
Mina	Joel	Michael
Minervia E	Michael	Wendel



Name	Division	Branch
Minnie	Joel	Michael
Minnie	Prideaux	Wendel
Minnie	Peter	John
Minnie	Joseph	John
Minnie	Leonard	John
Minnie	Wendel	John
Mina	Leonard	John
Monroe R	Michael	Wendel
Morrison	Joseph	John
Mortimer	Simon	Wendel
Morley C	Theodore	Wendel
Moses	John	John
Murray	Leonard	Wendel
Myra	John J	John
Myrtle	Theodore	Wendel
Myrtle I F	Adam	Michael
Madeline	Leonard	John
Myra	Wendel	John
Myrtle	Leonard	John
Nancy Ellen	Solomon	John
Nancy J	Henry	Wendel
Nancy Jane	Peter	Wendel
Nancy Jane	Solomon	John
Nancy A	Solomon	John
Naomi	Solomon S	Joseph
Naomi	Solomon S	Joseph
Nathan	George M	Joseph
Nathan H	George M	Joseph
Nathan S	George M	Joseph
Nellie	Leonard	John
Nay	Wendel	John
Nellie May	Solomon S	Joseph
Nellie	Leonard	John
Nelson	Jacob	Wendel
Nelson C	Theodore	Wendel
Nelson	William Case	Joseph
Nettie	Robert	John
Nettie May	John J	John
Nettie	Leonard	John
Nellie	Peter	Wendel
Nettie	Wendel	John
Nettie	Wendel	John
Nettie	Solomon	John
Neva	Henry	Wendel
Newton Everett	Wendel	John
Nina	Jacob	Wendel
Nola May	Joseph F	John
Nina	Theodore	Wendel
Nora	Leonard	John
Nina	Leonard	John
Norma	Leonard	John
Norman	Adam B	John
Noreen G	George M	Joseph



Name	Division	Branch
Ola	Leonard	John
Olive	Solomon S	Joseph
Oliver Mowat	Solomon S	Joseph
Oliwer J	Solomon S	Joseph
Omar	Adam	John
Opal	Alexander	Michael
Orlando	Leonard	Wendel
Orland	Joseph F	John
Orilla	Robert	John
Ora A MD	John Wendel	Wendel
Orra C	Leonard	Wendel
Orlen	Leonard	John
Orval P	George M	Joseph
Ortena	Wendel	John
Orval	Leonard	Wendel
Orville	George M	Joseph
Osborne	Adam	Michael
Oswald	Adam	Michael
Owen F	John Wendel	Wendel
Patricia	J Wendel	Wendel
Paul G	J Wendel	Wendel
Pearl	George	Joseph
Pearl	Theodore	Wendel
Pearl	Peter	Wendel
Pearl	Alexander	Michael
Percival	Adam	John
Phaen	Leonard	Wendel
Phares	George M	Joseph
Philip	Leonard	Wendel
Philip	Adam	Michael
Prideaux	Michael	Wendel
Priscilla	Alexander M	Michael
Priscilla	George M	Joseph
Purvis	Leonard	John
Ralph B	John J	John
Ralph	Leonard	Wendel
Ralph E	Leonard	Wendel
Ralph M	Solomon S	Joseph
Ramer W	Solomon S	Joseph
Ramer	Solomon S	Joseph
Ramer J	George M	Joseph
Randolph	Peter	Wendel
Raymer	Solomon S	Joseph
Ray	William D	Michael
Raymond	George M	Joseph
Rebecca	Leonard	John
Ramer Jr	Solomon S	Joseph
Rebecca	Leonard	John
Rebecca	Wendel	Joseph
Rennie C	George M	Joseph
Rhea	Joseph F	John
Rena	Jacob	Wendel
Richard H	Henry	Wendel



Name	Division	Branch
Richard	George M	Joseph
Richard	Michael	Wendel
Richard	Solomon S	Joseph
Richard	Jacob	Wendel
Rinaldo	Simon	Wendel
Richard	Adam	Michael
Rinaldo M	John Wendel	Wendel
Robert G	Solomon S	Joseph
Robert G	Solomon S	Joseph
Robert E	Theodore	Wendel
Robert	Adam	Michael
Robert E	Peter	Wendel
Robert	Leonard	John
Robert	Leonard	John
Robert J	Joseph	John
Robert	William C	Joseph
Robert	George M	Joseph
Robert	Robert	John
Robert E	Joseph F	John
Robert Fyfe	Joseph F	John
Robert	Leonard	Wendel
Roy	Daniel	Wendel
Roy	Daniel	Wendel
Roy	Robert	John
Roy A	Henry	Wendel
Ross M	Prideaux	Wendel
Rose	Christopher	Christopher
Ross	Jacob	Wendel
Rosena	Michael	John
Ross	Orra C	Philip
Roumalia	Michael	Wendel
Roland	Theodore	Wendel
Ross	Peter	Wendel
Ruby	Alexander M	Michael
Ruby	Solomon	John
Russell	Daniel	Wendel
Russell	Adam	Michael
Russell	Michael	John
Russel	Solomon	John
Ruth	Jacob	Wendel
Ruth	Peter	Wendel
Sabina	Theodore	Wendel
Sabina	William C	Joseph
Sarah	Wendel	John
Sarah A	Joseph F	John
Sarah	John Wendel	Wendel
Sarah	Leonard W	Wendel
Sarah A	James	Joseph
Sarah A	William Case	Joseph
Samuel	Joseph F	John
Scott	George M	Joseph
S Scott	George M	Joseph
Serena	Christopher	Christopher



Name	Division	Branch
Seward	Michael	John
Seymour L	Solomon	John
Sherman	Michael	Joseph
Sidney	Leonard W	Wendel
Shirley L	George M	Joseph
Simon P	Peter	Wendel
Sidney	Solomon	John
Sidney	Leonard	Wendel
Solomon R	Solomon S	Joseph
Solomon	Charles	John
Solomon J	Solomon S	Joseph
Solomon	Solomon	John
Stanley K	Simon	Wendel
Stanley M	George M	Joseph
Stanley	Daniel	Wendel
Stephen	Wendel	John
Stella	Leonard	John
Susannah	Leonard	John
Susan	Wendel	John
Susan	Peter	John
Susan	Leonard	John
Sylvanus	Leonard W	Wendel
Sylvanus	J Wendel	Wendel
Sylvester	Wendel	Wendel
Sylvia R	Wendel	John Wendel
Sylvia L	Daniel	Wendel
Sydney	William C	Joseph
Sydney	William C	Joseph
Thelma	Adam	Michael
Thelma R	Michael	John
Thelma R	John J	John
Theodore	J Wendel	Wendel
Theodore	Peter	Wendel
Theodore W	Theodore	Wendel
Theodore	Peter	Wendel
Theresa	Jacob	Wendel
Theresa	Peter	John
Thomas	Wendel	John
Thomas W	George M	Joseph
Thomas	Adam	Michael
Theodore	Theodore	Wendel
Thorfin	Wendel	John
Thorburn	*Henry	Wendel
Vernor L	Peter	Wendel
Valeria N	Henry	Wendel
Vernor C	George M	Joseph
Victor	Solomon	John
Vesta May	Solomon S	Joseph
Victoria	Peter	Wendel
Victoria M	George M	Joseph
Victoria	Peter	Wendel
Victoria	Peter	Wendel
Vesta May	Solomon	Joseph



Name	Division	Branch
Vida	Leonard	Wendel
Viva	Leonard	Wendel
Viola	Leonard	John
Violet	Adam	Michael
Viola	Adam	Michael
Virginia	George M	Joseph
Vyral	Leonard	John
Virginia	Peter S	Wendel
Walter	Daniel	Wendel
Walter	Leonard	John
Walter	Daniel	Wendel
Warren	William C	Joseph
Watson	George	Joseph
Wendel D	Joseph F	John
Wendel	Wendel	John
Wendel J	J Wendel	Wendel
Wendel	Theodoro	Wendel
Dr Wellington	Wendel	John
Wellington	Peter	Wendel
Wellington	Peter	Wendel
Westbrook	Joel	Michael
Wesley	Robert	John
Whitney	Leonard	John
Whitney	Simon	Wendel
Wilfred	Solomon S	Joseph
William	Jacob	Wendel
William A	Philip	Leonard
Wilbur	Peter	Wendel
William	Leonard	John
William H	Prideaux	Wendel
William R	William C	Joseph
William	George M	Joseph
William R	Solomon S	Joseph
William	Theodore	Wendel
William C	James	Joseph
William G	Solomon S	Joseph
William H	Solomon S	Joseph
William A	John	J Wendel
William G	Daniel	Wendel
William	George M	Joseph
William A	Philip	Leonard
Wilbur	Peter	Wendel
Wilbur L	Jacob	Wendel
William R	Solomon S	Joseph
William	George M	Joseph
Wilfred G	Solomon S	Joseph
Winnifred B	William C	Joseph
Wilhelmina	Robert	John
Willard	Leonard	Wendel
Windle	Wendel	John
Winnifred B	William C	Joseph
Wilson	Leonard	John
Woodrow	Henry	Wendel



Name	Division	Branch
Zacharias	John Wendel	Wendel
Zacharias	J Wendel	Wendel
Zelens	Adam	Michael
Zillah	Michael	John
Zora	Solomon	Joseph

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Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary

### Getting Ready for Navigation

Ponderous gas buoys which will guide mariners in Lake Erie and the Detroit River during the coming navigation season are being made ready for service at the government supply depot in Amherstburg, Ont., under the direction of Capt. J. Earl McQueen. These buoys weigh from eight to twelve tons each. The buoys are charged with carbide before being placed in the lake and the lights burn continuously.







## The Descendants of John Wendel Weigele and Julianna Romer 8000 Recorded

In the following pages will be found a detailed manuscript for and of which our great family must be proud. The author, Dr. Ora A. Wigle, presents this table to the family and those interested that we may always remember those close to our name.

The children of John Wendel Weigele and Julianna Romer:

- 1 John Wigle m Susannah Scratch
- 2 Wendel Wigle m Isabella Scratch
- 3 Katie Wigle m Theodore Malott
- 4 Elizabeth Wigle m Michael Fox
- 5 Sarah Wigle m Solomon Sheply
- 6 Maudlin Wigle m Jacob Fox
- 7 Julianna Wigle m George Fox
- 8 Mary Wigle m Peter Scratch
- 9 Joseph Wigle m Euphemia Miller
- 10 Christopher Wigle m Mary Wilkinson
- 11 Michall Wigle m Julianna Toffemeyer (2nd) Prudence Chapman

These children of John Wendel form the 11 branches from which each Wigle is a part. The 11 branches contain all descendants as complete as the author could obtain. There are probably 700 other descendants.

### HOW TO USE THE TABLES

The Rev. Hamilton Wigle's table, on the several pages preceding this one, forms an index by which you may determine your Branch. The listings which begin here represent the simplest and most accepted form of presenting so involved a subject as family descendants.

If you know to which of the 11 Branches you belong, turn to that Branch. Suppose, for example, it is Branch 3, of which Katie, third child of John Wendel, was the original head. If, again, you know the name of Katie's child who was your forefather, it is easy to trace your own ancestry in detail by starting with the listings under his name, for his children will be listed, then further on their children, and so on. The numbers in front of the names simply tell you your status numerically. For example, if 1.3.5 precedes your name, you are the fifth child of the third child of the first child in that division. Or, if your numbers should be, for example, 1.4., you are the fourth child of the first child in the division.

Division Heads (in capital letters) are the children of the children who form the Branches. Follow the Division Heads and it will be simple for you to find your place. In the first three Branches, because of the great number of descendants, the generations are marked. If you do not know your forefather's name at



the top of the division, find your generation and your name and trace back through the Branch.

At the end of each line in the table the figure in parenthesis, thus (8), is the number of children born to the union. The letter m. designates "married." The marking (d) designates "deceased." In a few instances names of marriage partners are unknown. This is designated thus .....

## BRANCH ONE

### John Wigle

#### SECOND GENERATION

JOHN WIGLE born at Little York, Pennsylvania, Dec 21 1778. He married Susannah Scratch at Amherstburg Ont Feb 9 1802. 15 children.

1. Mary Wigle (b) Feb 10 1803 m John Roe (1)
2. Leonard Wigle (b) Mar 14 1804 m Jane Hairsine (9)
3. Julianna Wigle (b) June 4 1805 m Peter Malott (9)
4. Wendel Wigle (b) Sept 9 1806 m Hannah Hairsine (13)
5. Isabella Wigle (b) June 2 1808 m Thomas Williams (14)
6. Joseph Wigle (b) Oct 8 1809 m Sarah Stewart (12)
7. Peter Wigle (b) Aug 25 1811 m 1st Mary Augustine 2nd Jane Bertrand (11)
8. Susannah Wigle (b) Nov 18 1813 m John Iler (11)
9. John Wigle (b) Sept 19 1815 m Ann Randall (7) 2nd Mrs Whiteside (0)
10. Sarah Wigle (b) Sept 8 1818 m Joseph Coatsworth (7)
11. Robert Wigle (b) May 24 1820 m Elizabeth Williams (8)
12. Solomon Wigle (b) May 14 1822 m Ann Iler (8)
13. Adam R Wigle (b) June 14 1824 m Lucinda Buchannan (5)
14. Nancy Jane Wigle (b) June 1 1828 m Louis Jasperson (7)
15. Michall Wigle (b) Mar 15 1813 m Jane Crow (4)

#### THIRD GENERATION

1. MARY WIGLE—
1. Caroline Roe m James Hall (0)
2. LEONARD WIGLE—
2. 1 Charles Wigle m 1st Charlotte Wiper (7) 2nd Mary Ann Girty (4)
2. 2 John Wigle m Jane Gaines (10)
2. 3 Susannah Wigle m 1st Eli Deming 2nd Horace Deming
2. 4 Alexander Wigle m Mary Ann Lovelace (6)
2. 5 Leonard Wigle m Sarah Kimball (13)
2. 6 Mary Wigle m 1st John Deming (5) 2nd George Russel (4)
2. 7 Rebecca Wigle (d) aged 4
2. 8 Robert Wigle (d) m Sarah Scratch (d) (6)
2. 9 Jane Wigle m Gorydon Palmer (3)
3. JULIANNA WIGLE—
3. 1 Anne Malott (d) 1898 m Peter McDonald (7)
3. 2 Jane Malott m Angus McDonald (5)
3. 3 Mary Malott (d) 1906 m Solomon Fox (d) 1905 (3)
3. 4 Ezra Malott (d) 1921 m Jennett Fox (d) 1915 (3)
3. 5 John Malott m Hannah Iler (10)



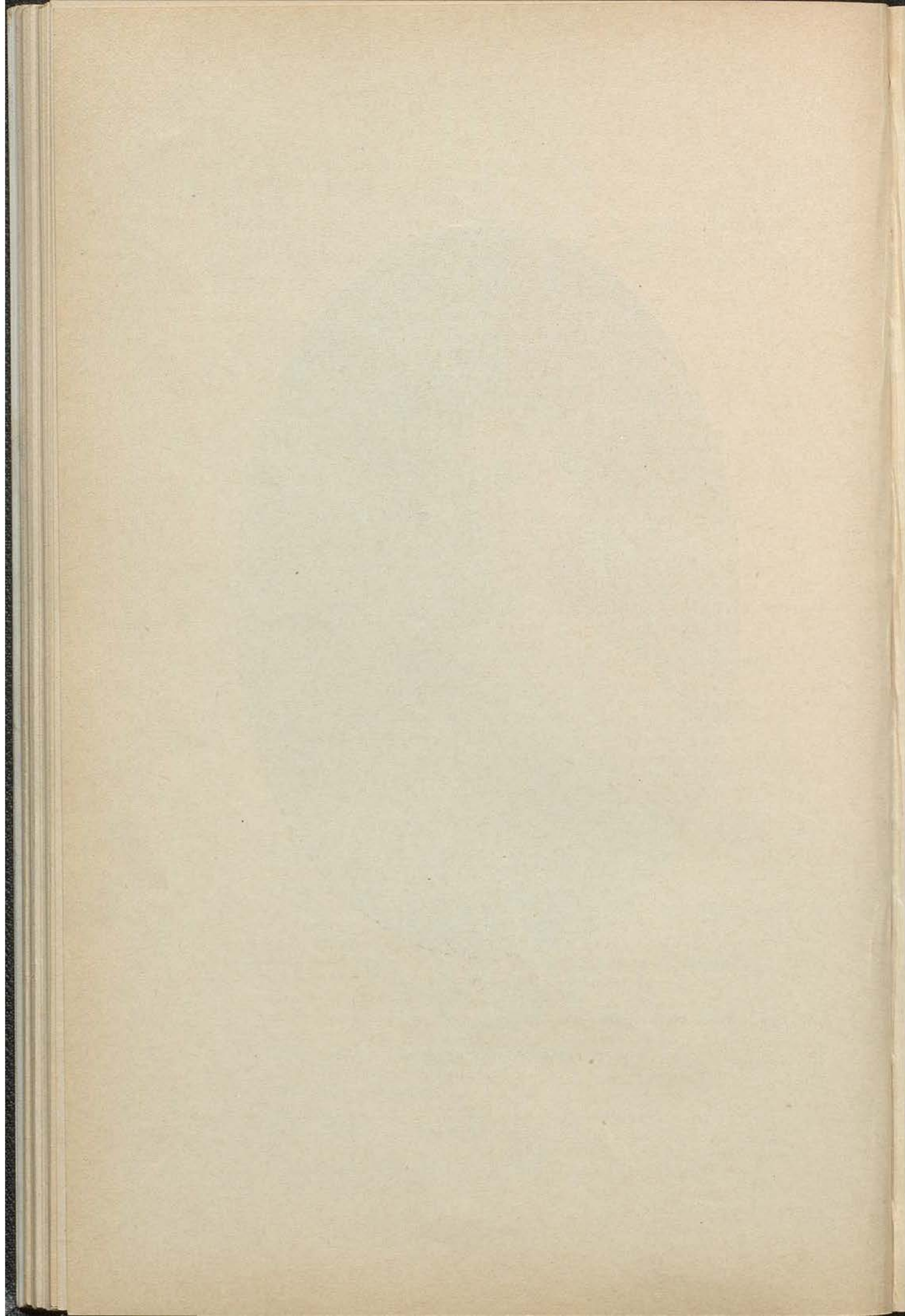


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3. 6 Eliza Malott (d) Dec 1924 m William Fox (4)
3. 7 Leonard Malott m 1st Belinda Augustine (2) 2nd Martha Pykett (70)
3. 8 Elizabeth Malott (d) 1899 m Solomon Iler (d) 1925 (8)
3. 9 Delight Malott m John Middough (6)

4. WENDEL WIGLE—

4. 1 Mary Wigle m James Flood (6)
4. 2 Thomas H Wigle (d) Jan 22 1929 age 96 m Elizabeth Rogers (6)
4. 3 Susan Wigle m Herbert Deming (10)
4. 4 Stephen Wigle m Sarah Ann Wilcox (8)
4. 5. Sarah Wigle m John Harrington. His first wife was Jane Wigle the 1st child of Joseph, the 6th child of John (6)
4. 6 Julia Wigle (d) May 13 1931 m Edmund Rogers (3)
4. 7 Jane Wigle (d) 1867 m Drake Wilcox (d) age 89 (1)
4. 8 Charles Wigle (d) age 3
4. 9 Wendel Wigle m Mary Vanslett
- 4.10 Benjamin Wigle m Colinet Deming (5)
- 4.11 Lucinda Wigle m Aaron Haycock (4)
- 4.12 Amelia Wigle m Duncan Montrose (2)
- 4.13 Jennette Wigle m Eugene Augustine (1) one child died infancy.

5. ISABELLA WIGLE—

5. 1 Susan Williams m Jacob Armer (d) June 1907 (12)
5. 2 Mary Williams 1828-1864 m Benjamin Brown (5)
5. 3 Nancy Williams 1830-1830
5. 4 Sarah Williams (d) Dec 7 1883 m Alfred Jones (4)
5. 5 John Williams (d) 1878 m Catherine Cumford (5)
5. 6 James Williams (d) infancy
5. 7 Thomas Williams (d) 1905 m Emily Maddex (4)
5. 8 Solomon Williams (d) infancy
5. 9 Jane Williams (d) 1918 m John Hopgood (d) 1917 (2)
- 5.10 Julianna Williams (d) 1924 m Thomas Morris (d) 1920 (5)
- 5.11 Henry Williams 1844-1866 met death by accident
- 5.12 Isabella Williams (d) infancy
- 5.13 Cordelia Williams 1847 1894 m James Hopgood (2)
- 5.14 Lucinda Williams m Rev J. I Nickerson (4)

6. JOSEPH WIGLE—

6. 1 Jane Wigle m John Harrington. Jane (d) 1857 and John Harrington married Sarah Wigle, 5th child of Wendel Wigle and Hannah Hairsine
6. 2 Andrew Wigle DDS m Jane Bissell (0)
6. 3 Robert J Wigle 1840 m Mary Ann Harrington (5)
6. 4 John D Wigle m Chloe Malott (0)
6. 5 Joseph H Wigle m Mary Russell (5)
6. 6 Sarah A Wigle m Robert Fair (2)
6. 7 Samuel Wigle (d) m Cordelia Russell (2)
6. 8 Michael Wigle m Testemia Neville (5)
6. 9 Melinda Wigle m Francis Boyle (2)
- 6.10 Ezra Jackson Wigle (d) m Augusta Nevilla (2)
- 6.11 Ann Wigle (d) age 8 years
- 6.12 Mary Lucinda Wigle (d) in childhood



## 7. PETER WIGLE—

- 7. 1 David Wigle (d) met death by an accident in a planing mill 1879
- 7. 2 Charles Wigle (d) m 1st Emily Harrington (5) 2nd Emily Cloutier (1)
- 7. 3 Susan Wigle (d) m John Fagan (5)
- 7. 4 Jane Wigle (d) m John Revard (d) (6)
- 7. 5 Mary Wigle m 1st James Neville (d) 2nd Samuell Hicks (d) (3)
- 7. 6 Minnie Wigle (d) Mar 3 1929 m John Turk (0)
- 7. 7 Loraine Wigle m 1st Charles Whitesides (d) 2nd Walter North (d) (3)
- 7. 8 Ella Wigle (d) m Owen Harris (4)
- 7. 9 Corydon Wigle (d) aged 5 years
- 7.10 Marvilla Wigle (d) aged 7 years
- 7.11 Theressa Wigle (d)

## 8. SUSANNAH WIGLE—

- 8. 1 Peter Iler m Christine Fox (4)
- 8. 2 John Iler married and died in Australia (3)
- 8. 3 Jacob Iler m Mary Duncan (3)
- 8. 4 Henry Iler m Ruth Maynard (5)
- 8. 5 Sarah Iler m Henry Julian (6)
- 8. 6 Elizabeth Iler m Timothy Shay (7)
- 8. 7 Julianna Iler (d) aged 26 m Amos Baldwin (1)
- 8. 8 Susan Iler m Harry Bassett (1)
- 8. 9 Jane Iler m Frank Fox (2)
- 8.10 Melinda (Linnie) Iler m Robert Fair (2)
- 8.11 Alanson Iler m Emma Wright (d) Mar 17 1931 (4)

## 9. JOHN WIGLE—

- 9. 1 Leonard Wigle 1838 1875 m Elizabeth Baltzer (0)
- 9. 2 Julianna Wigle 1840 1891 m Rev Philip Wright (2)
- 9. 3 Rev Eli Wigle Harriet Woodiwiss (d) (2)
- 9. 4 Moses Wigle m Mary Jane Thornton (2)
- 9. 5 Martha Wigle m 1st Rev William Maywood (3) 2nd Rev Riddick (2)
- 9. 6 Esther Elizabeth Wigle (d) 1879 m Alfred L Munger (d) age 77 (5)
- 9. 7 Darius Wigle m Ellen Melinda Brush (3)

## 10. SARAH WIGLE—

- 10. 1 Susan Coatsworth m George Mills (7)
  - 10. 2 Solomon Coatsworth m Lavina Thornton (2)
  - 10. 3 Lucinda Coatsworth m Enoch Malott (11)
  - 10. 4 George Watson Coatsworth m Agnes Wilson (5)
  - 10. 5 Robert Coatsworth m Laura Scratch (2)
- (Unable to obtain the names of the 6 or 7 children of Sarah Wigle and Joseph Coatsworth)

## 11. ROBERT WIGLE—

- 11. 1 Albert Wigle m Jemima Cascadden (3)
- 11. 2 Wesley Wigle m Catherine Fox (2)
- 11. 3 Orilla Wigle (d) m Lewis McDonald (d) (5)
- 11. 4 Horace Wigle m Wilhelmina Conklin (3)
- 11. 5 Melinda Wigle m James E Brown (3)
- 11. 6 Jenette Wigle m Thomas Drake (1)
- 11. 7 Hulda Wigle m Marion Hurtt (d) (0)
- 11. 8 Cora Wigle m Jason Pulford (5)





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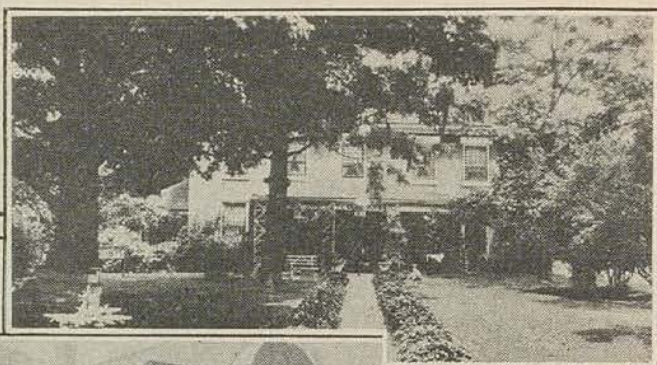
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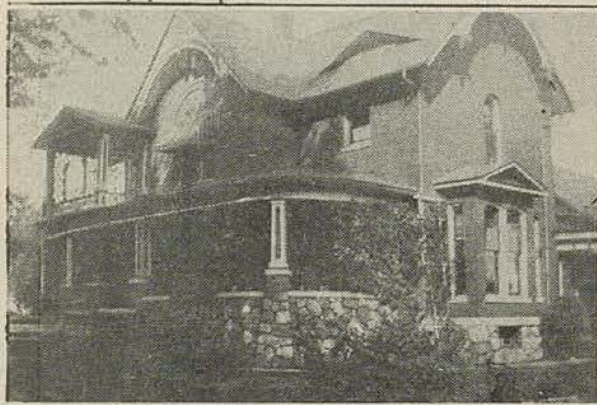
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(1) R. M. Wigle; (2) Irma Wigle; (3) Lena A. Wigle; (4) Dr. Arundel B. Wigle; (5) Dr. Lewis W. Wigle; (6) Dr. F. A. Wigle; (7) Dr. Claude W. Moore

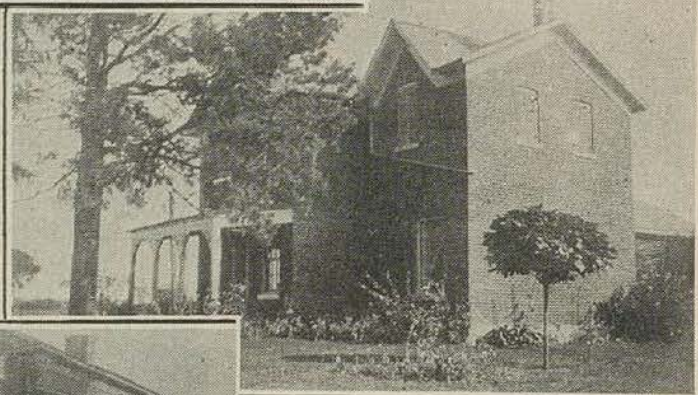




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#### EARLY HOMESTEADS

(1) Leonard Wigle, Leamington; (2) Darius Wigle, Kingsville; (3) Theodore Wigle, Sr., Jr.; (4) E. J. Wigle, Kingsville; (5) Solomon Wigle, X. M. P. P.



12. SOLOMON WIGLE—  
 12. 1 Lewis Wigle m 1st Rebecca Hairsine (d) 2nd Bertha Wray (d) (5)  
 12. 2 Gordon Weigle m Emma Day (8) This family spell the name "Weigle"  
 12. 3 Alfred Wigle m 1st Lucinda Russell (1) 2nd Alberta Snyder (3) 3rd Annie Banwell (2)  
 12. 4 Esther Wigle m Dr Sydney King (4)  
 12. 5 Elihu Wigle  
 12. 6 Angus Wigle (d) m Amelia Ruthven (3)  
 12. 7 Col Ernest S Wigle BA KC m Alice Hiron (6)  
 12. 8 Ella Wigle (d)
13. ADAM R. WIGLE—  
 13. 1 Almeron Wigle m 1st Laura Dayton Van Norman (d) (2) 2nd Ethelinda Harris (d)  
 13. 2 Adeline A Wigle (d) m Rev Thomas Gee (d) (2)  
 13. 3 Caroline A Wigle (d) m 1st Harry Hills (d) 2nd George Roblin (d) (0)  
 13. 4 Margaret L Wigle (d) m James Doan (d) druggist (3)  
 13. 5 Hubert White Wigle m 1st Almeda Bauslaugh (1) 2nd bell Hall (0)
14. NANCY JANE WIGLE—  
 14. 1 Annie Jasperson (d) age 17  
 14. 2 Ella Jasperson (d) 1895 m Capt Charles Brown (0)  
 14. 3 George Jasperson m Alice McCormick (d) (0)  
 14. 4 Cora Jasperson (d) age 12  
 14. 5 Frederick Jasperson, Assistant chief Civil Engineer Philadelphia and Reading Ry m Minnie Dahlke (4)  
 14. 6 Bonzand Jasperson m Gertrude Kent (2)  
 14. 7 Charles Hilton Jasperson, Civil Engineer m Lillian Flannigan (4)
15. MICHAEL WIGLE—  
 15. 1 Cornelia Wigle m John Ulch (3)  
 15. 2 Rosena Wigle (d) m Charles Quick (5)  
 15. 3 Zillah Wigle m Judson Scratch (2)  
 15. 4 Byron Wigle m Maud Broadwell (3)

## FOURTH GENERATION

2. LEONARD WIGLE—  
 1. 1 Solomon Wigle (d) m Chloe Fox (d) (0)  
 1. 2 Rebecca Wigle m Isaac Cascadden (d) (9)  
 1. 3 Arthur Wigle m Mary Mickle (5)  
 1. 4 Josiah Wigle m 1st Cecelia Girty 2nd Sarah Black 3rd Mrs. Pizer  
 1. 5 Leonard Wigle m Carrie Fox (0)  
 1. 6 Amelia Wigle m Gordon Pulford (2)  
 1. 7 Hattie Wigle m Joseph Hopkins (0)  
 1. 8 Ezra Wigle (d) infancy  
 1. 9 Homer Wigle m 1st Minnie Fox 2nd Lottie Humber (0)  
 1.10 Minnie Wigle m Milburn Fox (1)  
 1.11 Charles Wigle m Carrie Fox (1)  
 2. 1 Mary Wigle m Hezekiah Milkins (6)  
 2. 2 Laura Wigle (d) age 12  
 2. 3 Alwilda Wigle m Alvin Watson (1)  
 2. 4 Jennie Wigle (d) age 57



2. 5 William Wigle m Marvilla Prosser (3)
2. 6 Walter Wigle (d) age 40 1902
2. 7 Cordon Wigle m Mary Hodgins (1)
2. 8 John Wigle m Fannie Lee (2)
2. 9 Jessie Wigle m Judson Morse (1)
- 2.10 Elihu Wigle m Alice Burkholder (1)
3. 1 Leonard Deming m Lillie Quinn (1)
3. 2 Robert Deming m Addie Henry (3)
3. 3 Charles Deming m Jennie Fox (3)
3. 4 Andrew Deming m May Evans (1)
3. 5 Chloe Deming m Walter Snider (1)
3. 6 Horace Deming DDS m Lucy Roe (1)
4. 1 Jennie Wigle m Collingwood Foster (4)
4. 2 Fidelia Wigle m George Malott (7)
4. 3 Malcolm Wigle m Annie Emerson (3)
4. 4 Susan Wigle m Seth Emerson (1)
4. 5 Mary Wigle m Will Stacey (3)
4. 6 Edward Wigle m Sarah Jeffery (2)
5. 1 Colista Wigle m Corydon Palmer (10)
5. 2 Cordelia Wigle m Albert Chamberlin (0)
5. 3 Ida Wigle m Dr Albert Teycraft (1)
5. 4 Ada Wigle m Alexander Anderson (2)
5. 5 Eda Wigle m Zacha Wigle (3)
5. 6 Gordon Wigle (d)
5. 7 Wilson Wigle m Mary Loop (2)
5. 8 Jason Wigle m Leita Wilkinson (2)
5. 9 Fred Wigle m Mary Graham (0)
- 5.10 Nora Wigle m Wallace McKenzie (d) Mar 1930 (4)
- 5.11 Grace Wigle m Edward Winter (2)
- 5.12 Nellie Wigle m Charles L Pickell DDS (0)
- 5.13 Nettie Wigle m Bernard Watson (4)
6. 1 Fidelia Deming m Ross Sutherland (0)
6. 2 Nettie Deming m James McSween (2)
6. 3 Ida Deming
6. 4 Allie Deming m Hugh McSween (2)
6. 5 Milton Deming
6. 6 Ivan Russell m Eva Finch (1 )
6. 7 Florence Russell
6. 8 Oswald Russell m Lulu Fox (2)
6. 9 Carl Russell m Edna Marshall (0)
8. 1 Cora Wigle m Dr R Hillier (2)
8. 2 Howard Wigle m Carrie Loop (1)
8. 3 Ernest Wigle (d) 1929 m Ella Hooktwith (1)
8. 4 Milton Wigle
8. 5 Forest Wigle m Hattie McHardy (2)
8. 6 Leonard Wigle m Mabel Winter (1)
9. 1 Grace Palmer m George McLeod (3)
9. 2 Russell Palmer m Grace Pratt (1)
9. 3 Laura Palmer
3. JULIANNA WIGLE—
  1. 1 Lavina McDonald (d) age 25
  1. 2 Melinda McDonald m LeRoy Case (5)
  1. 3 Medessa McDonald m Martin J Wigle (4)
  1. 4 Alforetta McDonald
  1. 5 Colin McDonald (d) m Mary McEwaley (5)



1. 6 Corydon McDonald m 1st Mary Healy (2) 2nd Maggie Craig (2)
1. 7 Allie McDonald m William Bentley
2. 1 Lewis McDonald m Orilla Wigle (5)
2. 2 Lucinda McDonald m Edgar Jeffrey (3)
2. 3 Jason McDonald m Belle Renno (1)
2. 4 Minnie McDonald m E James Wigle (5)
2. 5 Ezra McDonald m Nellie Gillispie (2)
3. 1 Azarius Fox
3. 2 Emily Fox
3. 3 Lena Fox
4. 1 Wilhelmina Malott m William Gilkinson
4. 2 Nora Malott (d) Arthur Ferrer (2)
4. 3 Sarah Malott m Hugh Scratch
5. 1 Zora Malott m Ernest O Scratch (2)
5. 1 Ella Malott m 1st John Brown (1) 2nd Robert Fleming (0)
5. 3 Cora Malott m John Stadden (d) 1925 (9)
5. 4 Burwell Malott m Ella Quick (7)
5. 5 Herbert Malott m Mayme Peden (4)
5. 6 Nettie Malott (d)
5. 7 Martin Malott m Ada Wright (6)
5. 8 Harley Malott m Lizzie Allen (5)
5. 9 Mayme Malott m 1st Herbert Ulch (0) 2nd Romame Devitt (0)
- 5.10 Helena Malott m William Harley (3)
6. 1 Lucinda Fox (d) June 1928 m William Russell Wigle (3)
6. 2 Gordon Fox m Bertha Palmer (0)
6. 3 Ezra Fox m Annie Malott (3)
7. 1 Frank Malott m 1st Maggie Rollo (5) 2nd Beatrice Hooper (6)
7. 2 Margaret Malott m Ernest Flanders (3)
7. 3 Peter Malott m Myrtle Healy (3)
7. 4 Jim Malott (d)
7. 5 Jennie Malott m Robert Healy (1)
7. 6 Mabel Malott m Robert Black (1)
7. 7 Edna Malott m Hugh Coatsworth (1)
7. 8 Scott Malott m Lottie McCharles (0)
7. 9 Bernard Malott m Jennie Fox (2)
8. 1 Lewis Iler m Barbara Murray (3)
8. 2 Lucinda Iler graduate of Battle Creek Sanitarium
8. 3 William Iler m Rilla Bissell (2)
8. 4 Edgar Iler m Winnie Wright (2)
8. 5 Norman Iler m Linnie Wigle (3)
8. 6 Eli Iler (d) 1908 m Ella Best (1)
8. 7 Orley Iler m Effie Smith (2)
8. 8 Hannah Lenore Iler m Clarence J Reed (1)
9. 1 Lena Middough m Charles Heaton (2)
9. 2 Anna Belle Middough m Walter Scratch (d) Feb 1920 (7)
4. WENDEL WIGLE—
  1. 1 Henry Flood
  1. 2 Della Flood m Towne (4)
  1. 3 Melinda Flood m Geo Rose (3)
  1. 4 Timothy Flood m Ida Wright (6)
  1. 5 Cornelius Flood



1. 6 George Flood (d)
2. 1 Thorfin Wigle m Alva Paterson (3)
2. 2 Ortena Wigle (d) Thomas O'Donnell (d) (3)
2. 3 Leona Wigle m Jack Miner the Bird Man (5)
2. 4 Lillie Wigle m Manley B Squire (0)
2. 5 Nay Wigle m George Christmas MD (1)
2. 6 Wellington Wigle DDS Graduate of Detroit Dental College m Mary L Bruner an Alma College Student (5)
3. 1 Lois Deming m 1st Windsor H Russell 2nd Samuel Iler (8)
3. 2 Stark Deming m ..... (3)
3. 3 Nora Deming m Eugene Dronillard (2)
3. 4 Orville Deming m Elise Nutch (2)
3. 5 Eli R Deming m L Cunningham (0)
3. 6 Millie Deming
3. 7 Grant W Deming m Restori Davis (d) 1900 (1)
3. 8 G D Deming m Jean Brown (3)
3. 9 Barton R Deming m Helen Rice (0)
- 3.10 Clarence Deming m F Cunningham (0)
4. 1 Della Wigle m Orlando Arner (4)
4. 2 Ida Wigle (d) m Joseph Ladds (d)
4. 3 Marcellus Wigle m Marie Patterson (1)
4. 4 Mary Esther Wigle m Richard Favell (0)
4. 5 Arabella Wigle m Charles Wheeler (0)
4. 6 Dufferin Wigle m Winifred Kulhn (1)
4. 7 Almyra Wigle m John Gilmore (3)
4. 8 Irene Wigle m Fred Kulhn (1)
5. 1 Fidelia Harrington
5. 2 Etta Harrington
5. 3 Frank Harrington m Hattie Fletcher (1)
5. 4 Hannah Harrington m Albert Malott
5. 5 Gordon Harrington m ..... Stanton (2)
6. 1 Ethelinda Rogers (d) age 34
6. 2 Russell Rogers (elected Reeve of South Gosfield 1931) m Bertha Bruner (11)
6. 3 Dr George Rogers m Jean Kennedy (3)
7. 1 Franklin Wilcox m Esther Hawkes (4)
7. 2 Ina Wilcox (d) 1928 m W O McNutt
7. 3 Jane Wilcox (d) age 24 m Wallace Scratch (0)
10. 1 Mildred Wigle m Ernest Malott (3)
10. 2 Florence Wigle m Jay Harrington (2)
10. 3 Everett J Wigle m Myrtle Walwrath (4)
10. 4 Beatrice Wigle m Dayton Quick (2)
10. 5 Gertrude Wigle (d) Sept 20 1912 m Berlin Scratch
10. 6 Fayette Wigle (d)
10. 7 Aldina Wigle (d)
11. 1 Minnie Haycock m 1st Robert Lord (1) 2nd Edward Fennelly (0)
11. 2 Sarah Haycock m Frank Swan (0)
11. 3 Evelyn Haycock (d) age 13.
11. 4 Wendel G Haycock (d) in infancy
12. 1 Etta Montrose
12. 2 Mae Montroe
13. 1 One child died in infancy



## 5. ISABELLA WIGLE—

1. 1 Charles Arner (d) m Ellen Fox (2)
  1. 2 Elihu Arner (d)
  1. 3 Mary Ellen Arner (d) Jan 1929 m Henry Lypps (d) (3)
  1. 4 Louisa Arner m Thomas Irwin (9)
  1. 5 Arthur Arner (d) 1921 m Eliza Theo (0)
  1. 6 Orlanda Arner (d) Jan 1930 m Adela Wigle (4)
  1. 7 Martha Isbel Arner m George Granville (d) 1906.
  1. 8 Elizabeth Arner (d) 1880
  1. 9 Ezra Arner m 1st Anna Woodward (6) 2nd Alice Shroeder (0)
  - 1.10 Lucinda Arner m George Brundage (2)
  2. 1 Isdore Brown (d)
  2. 2 Isabella Brown (d) 1905 m Christopher Robson (4)
  2. 3 Adolphus Brown m 1st Louisa Inglas (0) 2nd Maud J Trusler (1)
  2. 4 Delzella Brown (d) Mar 1886 m Roy Wilkinson (5)
  2. 5 Augusta Brown 1866 1912 m Ezra Wigle (d) (2)
  4. 1 Isabella Jones (d) age 5
  4. 2 Nelson Jones (d) Mar 15 1929 1st Ida Plant 2nd Martha McCreery (3)
  4. 3 Jane Jones (d) 1921 m Rev J E Hunter (3)
  4. 4 Adeline Jones 1863 1916 m Richard O Whitmore (3)
  5. 1 Eunice Williams m George Laing (d) 1928
  5. 2 Ada Williams m John Safford (3)
  5. 3 Henry E Williams m Elizabeth McMullen (0)
  5. 4 Errie Williams m Hilker Williams (1)
  5. 5 Frank Williams (d) aged 5
  7. 1 Hubert Allen Williams (d) aged 6 mos
  7. 2 Lewis Williams m Isabel Lickman (2)
  7. 3 Cinda E Williams 1870 teacher. She has assisted in recording the whole line of descendants of the Isabella Wigle Williams Family
  7. 4 Edmund Jones Williams graduate of Ontario College of Pharmacy m Lorea McKenzie in 1904 (3)
  9. 1 Horatio Hopgood 1863 1890
  9. 2 Ida Hopgood m Arthur Scott MD in 1891 (1)
  10. 1 Gordon Morris m Lizzie Hopgood in 1890 (6)
  10. 2 Lowella Morris m 1st R Shevalier 2nd John Church (4)
  10. 3 Sarah Belle Morris (d) 1929 m John Millen (4)
  10. 4 Allen Morris m Margaret Archibald (5)
  10. 5 Wesley Morris lives on the old homestead at the North Ridge
  13. 1 Darius Hopgood m Thersa ..... (1)
  13. 2 Delmer Hopgood m Margaret Patterson
  14. 1 Margaret Nickerson graduate of vocal Music U of M m F S Welch (1)
  14. 2 Ella Nickerson graduate of Art from Albion College, Mich.
  14. 3 Cora Nickerson graduate of Adrian Conservatory of Music m H H King in June 1910
  14. 4 Joseph Hudson Nickerson 1887-1895
6. JOSEPH WIGLE—
3. 1 Eldridge R Wigle m Addie Wigle (3)
  3. 2 Jesse Wigle
  3. 3 Robert F Wigle m Alice Jones (0)



3. 4 Orland A Wigle m 1st Marie Bruyette (1) 2nd Tessie Wilson (5)
3. 5 Robert Fyfe Wigle (d)
5. 1 Earnest Wigle m Catherine Delaurier (0)
5. 2 Carl Wigle
5. 3 Leitha Wigle
5. 4 Ethel Wigle m Harry Guffin (3)
5. 5 George Wigle
6. 1 William A Fair m Anah C Bennett (2)
7. 1 Grace Wigle (d) m ..... Barber
7. 2 Andrew Wigle (d) m ..... Millar
8. 1 Aivelian Wigle (d) m Anna Sturgeon (0)
8. 2 Etta Wigle (d) aged 9
8. 3 Rhea Wigle m Amara Landon (4)
8. 4 Ernest Wigle (d) age 2 weeks
8. 5 Forest Wigle m Evelyn Kennard (2)
9. 1 Laura Boyle m Alfred C Berry (6)
9. 2 Louie Boyle m Gordon Townsend (3)
10. 1 Wendel Dudley Wigle (Weigel m Mabel Gertrude Hudson (4)
10. 2 Iva Beulah Wigle (d) Oct 31 1900 in Toronto, Ont.
7. PETER WIGLE—
  2. 1 Alzora Wigle m Frank Shirley (0)
  2. 2 Hattie Wigle m Ollie Shirley (3)
  2. 3 Charles Wigle (d)
  2. 4 Belinda Wigle
  2. 5 Alice Wigle (d) went to Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America a missionary. Died July 29 1914
  2. 6 Lawrence Wigle. Killed in 1893 age 12 in tragic accident in Essex, smothered in a grain bin
  3. 1 Charles Fagan (d)
  3. 2 Andrew Fagan
  3. 3 Corydon Fagan (d) m Anna Case (2)
  3. 4 Robert Fagan (d) m Elizabeth Rumble (3)
  3. 5 Minnie Fagan m Edgar Green (2)
  4. 1 William H Revard m Edith Toland (5)
  4. 2 Eva Revard m Frank A Hicks (Adopted) (1)
  4. 3 Cora Revard m John Haubenstrickers (0)
  4. 4 Lottie Revard m 1st William Butler (d) (1) 2nd Clayton Hurley
  4. 5 Mabel Revard m (d) 1st William Stickney (d) (1) 2nd Adam Wilson (0)
  4. 6 Myrtle Grace Revard m Albert Baskey (2)
  5. 1 Evalina Naville m Frank Watkins (2)
  7. 1 John Turk Whitesides (d)
  7. 2 Ella Pauline North (d)
  7. 3 Russell B North m Ruth Peck (2)
  8. 1 Minnie Harris m J William Crawford (1)
  8. 2 Grace Harris m A Clinton Robson (d) (2)
  8. 3 Fred Harris m Frances Loney (2)
  8. 4 Blake Harris m Leda Stull (1)
8. SUSANNAH WIGLE—
  1. 1 Martha Iler m John Clark (4)
  1. 2 Wilson Iler m Lydia Helfreich (4)
  1. 3 Calvin Iler (d)



1. 4 Gordon Iler m Libbie Griffith (4)
2. 1 George Iler
2. 2 Alanson Iler
2. 3 Elizabeth Iler
3. 1 Oscar Iler
3. 2 Arthur Iler
3. 3 Leslie Iler
4. 1 Ettie Iler
4. 2 Hardy Iler
4. 3 Grace Iler
4. 4 John Iler
4. 5 Evelyn Iler
5. 1 Elizabeth Julien
5. 2 John Julien m Emma Jenner
5. 3 Edward Julien
5. 4 Lucinda Julien m Elda Harris
5. 5 Rose Julien m Philip Ferris
5. 6 Susan Julien m Charles Riggs (d) (3)
6. 1 Alice Shay (d)
6. 2 Nora Shay m John McIntryre
6. 3 Annia Shay m Frank Tofflemire
6. 4 Katie Shay m Malcolm Wright
6. 5 Timothy Shay
6. 6 Frederick Shay
6. 7 John Shay m Grace Foster
7. 1 Myra Iler Baldwin m Capt Walter Iler
8. 1 Fay Bassett
9. 1 Hardy Fox m Edith Wright
9. 2 Gordon Fox m Larua Cambell
10. 1 Annie Fair
10. 2 Orland Fair
11. 1 Asa Iler m Nina Best
11. 2 John Iler
11. 3 Annie Iler m Maurice Foster (1)
11. 4 Allan Iler m Myrtle Brown (1)
9. JOHN J WIGLE—
  2. 1 Hubert Wright
  2. 2 Edith Wright
  3. 1 Herbert S Wigle m Myra Smally (2)
  3. 2 John Burns Wigle m Alice E Watson (5)
  3. 3 Joy Wigle
  4. 1 Delbert Wigle m 1st ..... (1) 2nd .....
  4. 2 Nellie Mae Wigle
  5. 1 Walter Scott Maywood
  5. 2 Charles Gay Maywood
  5. 3 Ames Maywood
  5. 4 Foster W Riddick m Verna M Kizer (2)
  5. 5 Paul M Riddick m Lucille Dille (1)
  6. 1 Cora A Munger m Stanley Watson (4)
  6. 2 Adell E Munger m Will Rumball (8)
  6. 3 Edna Victoria Munger m Judd McCormick (2)
  6. 4 Nina Hortence Munger m Geo McGregor (1)
  6. 5 Esther Louise (Lulu) Munger
  7. 1 Edith Wigle m Perival Alexander Gauthier (1)
  7. 2 Ethel Wigle m Russell Howard Pickard (druggist) (1)



7. 3 Edna Eileen Wigle m Morley Evans Wilson BA PH D  
FRSC FGSA FAASC

10. SARAH WIGLE—

1. 1 Sarah Mills m Joseph Fleming (6)
1. 2 Augusta Mills m Milton Fair (1)
1. 3 Amelia Mills m Milton Fair (1)
1. 4 Hattie Mills (d)
1. 5 William Mills m Marjory Marcotte (5)
1. 6 Maggie Mills (d)
1. 7 Edith Mills m Walter Vanderberg (1)
2. 1 John Harrison Coatsworth m Larvina Thornton (2)
2. 2 Andrew Watson Coatsworth m Laura Allen (0)
3. 1 Watson Malott m Annie Wade (1)
3. 2 Robert Malott m May Wheaton (2)
3. 3 Laura Malott m Walter McKay (2)
3. 4 Rev. Frederick Malott m 1st May Hannon (1) 2nd Cary-  
lon Haynes (1)
3. 5 Amelia Malott (d)
3. 4 Clara Malott
3. 7 Susan Malott m Edward Ford (4)
3. 8 May Malott m Charles Sexsmith (2)
3. 9 Augusta Malott (d)
- 3.10 Everitt Malott m Frances Perry (3)
- 3.11 Annie Malott m Alphens Selkirk (5)
4. 1 Joseph Wilson Coatsworth m Lucy M Brundage (5)
4. 2 Mary Agnes Coatsworth (d)
4. 3 Martha Lucinda Coatsworth (d)
4. 4 Hugh Coatsworth m Edna B Malott (1)
5. 1 Sarah Elizabeth Coatsworth m Wm R Woodbridge (2)
5. 2 Margaret Coatsworth

11. ROBERT WIGLE—

1. 1 Ella Wigle (d) m Forest Roach (2)
1. 2 Roy Wigle m Leila Lynch (1)
1. 3 Eva Wigle
2. 1 Robert Wigle m Cecelia Wigle (0)
2. 2 Colin Wigle m 1st Maud Malott (d) 2nd Rena McDonald  
(0)
3. 1 Minnie McDonald m Sherman Scratch (5)
3. 2 Angus McDonald (d)
3. 3 Milton McDonald (d)
3. 4 Lorne McDonald (d)
3. 5 Mabel McDonald m Charles Fox (1)
4. 1 Milford Wigle m Larura Green (6)
4. 2 Lillian Wigle
4. 3 Maud Wigle m Robert Green (5)
5. 1 Earnest A Brown m Carrie Wright (6)
5. 2 Edith Brown m Albert Green (1)
5. 3 Morley Brown m Lottie Gerske (d) (2)
6. 1 Ethelina Drake (d)
8. 1 Ernest Pulford m Katherine Griswold (4)
8. 2 Flossie Pulford m Romeo Gaw (2)
8. 3 Harold Pulford m Irene Williams (4)
8. 4 Peal Pulford m Paul Hale (1)
8. 5 Nina Pulford m Richard Aubrecht (2)



## 12. SOLOMON WIGLE—

1. 1 Everett B Wigle m Margaret McLean (1)
1. 2 Russell Wigle m Gertrude Awkworth (5)
1. 3 Edith Wigle m S L McKay (2)
1. 4 Mabel Wigle (d)
1. 5 Ella Wigle m Henry Collins (d) (1)
2. 1 Britton Weigle m Alice . . . . .
2. 2 Malcoln Weigle (d) age 5 mos.
2. 3 Gilbert Weigle play ground commissioner
2. 4 Elsie Weigle teacher m Neal Henderson
2. 5 Ethel Weigle (d) age 8 mos.
2. 6 Beatrice Weigle teacher
2. 7 Keith Elihu Weigle m Helen Reese (4)
2. 8 Victor Weigle (d) age 33
3. 1 Annie Wigle m Ernest Moore (0)
3. 2 Synder Wigle (d) born Nov 1878
3. 3 Solomon Wigle (d)
3. 4 Nettie Wigle m M E Jackson (3)
3. 5 Madge Wigle (d)
3. 6 Imra Wigle graduate nurse m Dr Catherwood
4. 1 Major Arthur King (d) Dec 1900 Major King was raised  
to the rank of Colonel
4. 2 George King m Anna Thompson (2)
4. 3 Laura King m Col Frank Reid (3)
4. 4 Charles King m Nenoma Carling (3)
6. 1 Ernest Wigle mining engineer m Kathleen Easton (2)
6. 2 Allard Wigle mechanical engineer m Winifred Armstrong  
(1)
6. 3 Edna Wigle
7. 1 Esther Wigle m Col W L McGregor (2)
7. 2 Gerald W Wigle m Olga M Howell (4)
7. 3 Mary Wigle m Fred H Duck (3)
7. 4 Leila H Wigle m Judge Arthur A Carpenter (2)
7. 5 Douglas St John Wigle M B Toronto FRCS Edinburgh m  
Marjory Lyon (2)
7. 6 Clinton E Wigle m Mollie Cahil (2)

## 13. ADAM R WIGLE—

1. 1 Florence E Wigle m John E Howard (d) (1)
1. 2 Percival Norman Wigle m Ann Picchi (6)
1. 3 Louie Bell Wigle m Frank Hewitt (2)
2. 1 Forest Gee m Louise Nixon (d) (1)
2. 2 Roy Gee m Grace . . . . . (2)
4. 1 Gertrude Doan m Capt Tabian B Cody (d) (2)
4. 2 Nina E Doan m J Wesley Petch (druggist) (3)
4. 3 Harry Doan
5. 1 Flossie Wigle m George Dawson (2)

## 14. NANCY JANE WIGLE—

5. 1 Elsie Jasperson
5. 2 Ella Jasperson
5. 3 Frederick Jasperson
5. 4 Gertrude Jasperson
6. 1 Esther Gertrude Jasperson m T D Campbell DDS (2)
6. 2 Fred Kent Jasperson Barrister m Jean Dorothea Maclaren  
(2)
7. 1 Helena Jasperson (d) age 4



- 7. 2 Alice Jasperson
- 7. 3 Elizabeth Jasperson
- 7. 4 George Jasperson

## 17. MICHAEL WIGLE—

- 1. 1 Lawson Uch (d) m Nina Wright (4)
- 1. 2 Dulcie Ulch m Charles Valade (6)
- 1. 3 Russell Ulch m Jennie Valade (3)
- 2. 1 Leva Quick m James Hagerman (3)
- 2. 2 Drayton Quick m Beatrice Wigle (2)
- 2. 3 Delbert Quick m Myrtle Ballah (2)
- 2. 4 Cora Quick m E L Frost (2)
- 2. 5 Stanley Quick m Nita Scane (2)
- 3. 1 Roy Scratch m Calvina Lott (0)
- 3. 2 Michael Scratch m Althea Lucas (1)
- 4. 1 Seward Wigle (d)
- 4. 2 Glayds B Wigle
- 4. 3 Thelma R Wigle m Charles R McCallum (1)

## 5TH 6TH AND 7TH GENERATIONS

## 2. LEONARD WIGLE—

- 1. 2. 1 Nellie Cascadden m John Walters (0)
- 1. 2. 2 Corydon Cascadden m Nora Fox (1 child Doris Cascadden m Orie Jackson 1 child Ruth Jackson)
- 1. 2. 3 William Cascadden m Clara Fox (1st Child Glen Cascadden m Elen Little (d) 1 child William) 2nd Thelma Cascadden)
- 1. 2. 4 Ada Cascadden m Herbert Long (0)
- 1. 2. 5 Ella Cascadden m William Woodiwiss (d)
- 1. 2. 6 Angus Cascadden m Marie Hartford (1 child Addison Cascadden)
- 1. 2. 7 Morley Cascadden m Margaret Cribbins (2 Winifred, Jack)
- 1. 2. 8 Mabel Cascadden m Stewart Walters (0)
- 1. 2. 9 Cecil Cascadden m Wilhelmina Lyress (3 Floyd, Lyle, Teddy Clare)
- 1. 3. 1 Elizabeth Wigle m 1st Albert Ryall (d) 2nd Howard Stockwell (L Lewis Ryall m Gertrude Allen (1 Grace Ryall) (2 Prosper Ryall m Regina Scratch 3. Iva Stockwell m Leon Peterson (1. Dorthy Peterson) 4. Earle Stockwell m Alfie Cowan)
- 1. 3. 2 Lorne Wigle m Minnie Kitchen (0)
- 1. 3. 3 Maud Wigle m Ernest Squire (0)
- 1. 3. 4 Agarius Wigle m Myrtle Bruner (0)
- 1. 3. 5 Lena Wigle m Thomas Hillis
- 1. 4. 1 Eli Wigle
- 1. 4. 2 Cecelia Wigle m Robert Wigle (0)
- 1. 4. 3 Brook Wigle
- 1. 4. 4 Orlen Wigle m Kate Granville (5)  
Claudin Doris Norma Jean Vyrat  
Doris Wigle m Arthur Austin (1) Robert Stanley
- 1. 4. 5 Madeline Wigle m Ed Durney (d) (5)  
Margaret Clara Mary Thomas Betty
- 1. 4. 6 Purvis Wigle
- 1. 4. 7 Lottie Wigle m Stanley Bromwell (2)  
Ruth Eleanor



1. 6. 1 Sylvia Pulford
1. 6. 2 Milton Pulford
- 1.10. 1 Josie Fox m Carlton Whittle
- 1.11. 1 Madeline Wigle m David Denhardt (1)  
Alfred Marlowe (d) Aug 29 1928
2. 1. 1 Laura Milkins (d) age 9
2. 1. 2 John Milkins m Lavina Andrews (0)
2. 1. 3 Myrtle Milkins m Leonard Malott (0)  
Adopted Richard Coleman, son of Jennie Milkins, who  
married William Coleman
2. 1. 4 Jennie Milkins (d) m William Coleman (1)  
Richard Coleman adopted; name Malott
2. 1. 5 Hezekiah Milkins m Ada Lamarsh (0)
2. 3. 1 Mabel Watson m Jack Kennedy (0)
2. 5. 1 Carl Wigle m Cassie Patrick (2)  
George Wigle, killed in auto accident age 6  
Dorthy Wigle
2. 7. 1 Stella Wigle m Ray Kratz (2) Russell Kratz Howard  
Kratz
2. 8. 1 Maud Wigle m Benjamin White (1)  
John White
2. 8. 2 Blanche Wigle
2. 9. 1 Arthur Morse m Annie Graham (2)  
Carl Morse m Lela White (1) Judson Allen Morse  
Jessie Morse
- 2.10. 1 John Wigle m Camilla Stodgell (2)  
Elizabeth C Wigle  
John Wigle
3. 1. 1 Earl Deming m Dora Atkin (5)  
Jack Edward Tom Marion Bob  
(Earl Deming adopted by Everett Bee and is called "Earl  
Bee")
3. 2. 1 Lulu Deming (d) m George McDonald (0)
3. 2. 2 Lena Deming (d) m Fred Arner
3. 2. 3 Gerald Deming m Anna Smith Gerald Deming drowned  
while bathing at Leamington
3. 3. 1 Beatrice Deming
3. 3. 2 Earnest Deming m Nellie Ruff (1)  
Lucille Deming
3. 3. 3 Elsie Deming m Frederick C Bugle (0)
3. 4. 1 Nina Deming m Harry Duff (6)  
Fay Jack May Helen Doris Linton
3. 5. 1 Mabel Snider
3. 6. 1 Hazel Deming m F P Hollister (1)  
Jane Hollister
4. 1. 1 Mae Foster m Gerald Wilkinson (1)  
Betty Jane
4. 1. 2 Edna Foster m Carl Mitchell (3)  
William Edna Jean
4. 1. 3 Mabel Foster
4. 1. 4 Vinton Foster
4. 2. 1 Annie Malott m Ezra Fox (1)  
Fred Fox m ..... Setterington (3)  
Russell Edith William



4. 2. 2 Desmond Malott m Della Sanford (1)  
Nina Malott m Ross Hall (3)  
Kathleen Allen Margaret
4. 2. 3 Hillard Malott m Maud Branchflower (2)  
Howard Edith
4. 2. 4 Beatrice Malott m Delbert Bertrand (2)  
Hanley Wilma
4. 2. 5 Georgia Malott m Alfred Kennedy
4. 2. 6 Maud Malott m Colin Wigle
4. 2. 7 Forest Malott (d)
4. 3. 1 Viola Wigle m Jasper E Wilson (1)  
Leonard Wilson
4. 3. 2 Bert Wigle
4. 3. 3 Emerson Wigle m Carrie Breen (0)
4. 4. 1 Enoch Lorn Emerson
4. 5. 1 Will Stacey m Rose Jordan
4. 5. 2 Mildred Stacey m John L. Breed (3)  
Ruth Mary Betty
4. 6. 1 Mabel Wigle
4. 6. 1 Archie Wigle
5. 1. 1 Mary Palmer (d)
5. 1. 2 Addie Palmer m ..... Smith
5. 1. 3 Edith Palmer m A R Woodry (3)  
Marguerite Adelaide Marion
5. 1. 4 Lulu Palmer
5. 1. 5 Pearl Palmer
5. 1. 6 Nora Palmer m William Hendershot (7)  
William Palmer Paul Hendershot m Peal Sherrer (0)  
Mary Madeline Hendershot m John G. Bannerman (0)  
Donald Dunn Hendershot m Jeanne Wigle (0)  
Allen Ray Hendershot  
Margaret Louise Hendershot  
Ruth Imogene Hendershot  
Ross Hendershot (d)
5. 1. 7 Sarah Palmer m Harry Smith (2)  
Ronda Maja
5. 1. 8 Wilson Palmer m Dorthy Wante (1)  
Mary Janice
5. 1. 9 Lorne Palmer m Doris Aldred of England (3)  
Murill Frank Mary Doris
5. 1.10 Roy Palmer
5. 3. 1 Dr Leonard Reycraft m Marie Dennemiller (2)  
James Joan
5. 4. 1 Ethel Anderson
5. 4. 2 Ida Anderson m Wilbert McLeish (1)  
Jack McLeish
5. 5. 1 Arnold Wigle
5. 5. 2 Gerald Wigle m 1st Marie Dalley (d) 2nd Irene Fellers (4)  
Benson Paul Katherine Patricia
5. 7. 1 Harry Wigle (d) age 14
5. 7. 2 Viola Wigle
5. 8. 1 Nina Wigle m Frank Coultis (1)  
Jack Coultis
- 5.10. 1 William F McKenzie (d) age 25 m Stella Pearsall (0)
- 5.10. 2 Dorothy McKenzie (d) infancy



- 5.10. 3 Madeline McKenzie BA m Dr Golden Banner (1)  
Eleanor Dolores
- 5.10. 4 Margaret McKenzie
- 5.11. 1 Elsaleen Winter graduate in Music, at Toronto, conserva-  
tory of Music m Mason Humphrey
- 5.11. 2 Leonard Winter
- 5.13. 1 Helen Watson
- 5.13. 2 Infant son (d)
- 5.13. 3 Lorne Watson
- 5.13. 4 Lois Watson
6. 2. 1 Edna McSween
6. 2. 2 Mary McSween
6. 4. 1 Grace McSween
6. 4. 2 Maud McSween
6. 6. 1 Aileen Russell
6. 8. 1 Gretta Russell m Lloyd Collison
6. 8. 2 Georgia Russell (d)
8. 1. 1 Dr Glen Hillier
8. 1. 2 Madeline Hillier
8. 2. 1 Everett Wigle
8. 3. 1 Ernestine Wigle
8. 5. 1 Robert Wigle (d) age 2
8. 5. 2 Whitney Wigle
9. 1. 1 Fred McLeod m Ernestine LaForest (4)  
Mildred Douglas Marion Grace
9. 2. 1 Lee Palmer
3. JULIANNA WIGLE—
1. 2. 1 Ezra Case m Nellie Malott (4)  
Frank Case m Ethel ..... (2) Ethelwyn Gwyndolyn  
twins  
Molly Case (d) m Harrison Jones (1) Ezra  
Nancy Case m Herschel Clutches (1) Herschel Jr  
Clement Case
1. 2. 2 Frank Case m Lulu Gappinger
1. 2. 3 Anne Belle Case m 1st Corydon Phagan 2nd Wm Deal (1)  
Flossie Phagan m Clifford Blackman (1)  
Anna Belle Blackman
1. 2. 4 John Case m Estelle Stewart (2)  
Leila Eloise
1. 2. 5 Colin Case m Marie Reitan (1)  
Frank
1. 3. 1 Lillian Wigle m J W Sutton (2)  
Grace Leone Sutton m Gordon Hart  
Milard Sutton
1. 3. 2 Godwin Wigle (d)
1. 3. 3 Corydon R Wigle m Hazel Brown (2)  
Martin Jack
1. 3. 4 Grace Wigle m Emerson Cozard (1)  
Donald C
1. 5. 1 Harry McDonald m Myrtle Smith (4)  
Doris Greta Colin Lillian
1. 5. 2 Leoata McDonald
1. 5. 3 Annie McDonald m Roderick Smith (2)  
Dorothy Donald
1. 5. 4 Rena McDonald



1. 5. 5 Lillian McDonald m Gordon McLeod
1. 6. 1 Edith McDonald (d)
1. 6. 2 Grace McDonald (d) m Arthur Slater (3)  
Marion Ruth Jane
1. 6. 3 Craig McDonald
1. 6. 4 Jack McDonald (d)
2. 1. 1 Minnie McDonald m Sherman Scratch (5)  
Pearl Scratch m Sam Green  
Ruby Scratch m James Orrell (1) Donald Ray  
Lily Scratch m Norman Butt (3) Louise Mary Virginia  
Mary Scratch  
Donald Henry Scratch (d)
2. 1. 2 Mabel McDonald (d) m Chase Fox (1) . . . . .  
Garnet Lewis
2. 1. 3 Angus McDonald (d)
2. 1. 4 Milton McDonald (d)
2. 1. 5 Lorne McDonald (d)
2. 2. 1 Lewis Jeffrey m Alice Summerfield (0)
2. 2. 2 Carrie Jeffrey m Arthur Squires (2)  
Mabel Squires m Hugh Ferguson (3) Norma Dean Harold  
Edison Squires
2. 3. 1 Clarence McDonald
2. 4. 1 Fred Wigle (d)
2. 4. 2 Ernest Wigle (d)
2. 4. 3 Edison Wigle (d) m Josie Drummond
2. 4. 4 Sydney Wigle (d)
2. 4. 5 Milton Wigle m Edna Fox (3)  
James Gordon Robert Milton Douglas Clifford
2. 5. 1 Florence McDonald m 1st Frank Maltby (2) 2nd Irving  
Grant  
Donald and Frances Maltby
2. 5. 2 Ray McDonald m Esther Borst (1)  
Shirley McDonald
4. 2. 1 Ezra Ferris m Kathleen Miller (2)  
Joan and Gale twins
4. 2. 2 Sidney Ferris m Grace Browning (5)  
Sidney Nora Richard Arthur Harold
5. 1. 1 Mary Scratch
5. 1. 2 Esther Scratch
5. 2. 1 Ada Brown m Theodore Wigle (4)  
Dorothy Helen Mary John
5. 3. 1 Maud Stadden
5. 3. 2 Florence Stadden (d)
5. 3. 3 Edith Stadden m Clifford Liddle (1)  
Jack
5. 3. 4 Ada Stadden m Carlos Tretheway (0)
5. 3. 5 Jessie Stadden m Earnest Marks (2)  
Barbara Doris
5. 3. 6 William Stadden m Cora Toffelmeyre (0)
5. 3. 7 Clara Stadden m Norman Locke (0)
5. 3. 8 Arthur Stadden m Effie Vickers (0)
5. 3. 9 Fred Stadden m Helen Gardner (1)  
Virginia (d)



5. 4. 1 Ernest Malott m 1st Agnes Campbell (2) 2nd Mabel, Mc-  
Pherson (2)  
Burwell Luella Harry Milton (d)
5. 4. 2 Herbert Malott m Ella Leeming (4)  
Lorraine Lucille Marion Margaret
5. 4. 3 Howard Malott m Jane Neal (1)  
Jack
5. 4. 4 John Malott m Edna Bruner (2)  
Lillian John J
5. 4. 5 Harry Malott m Ella Coghill (1)  
Bruce
5. 4. 6 Edith Malott m Orley Baily (1)  
Eillen
5. 4. 7 Lorraine Malott m Henry Sales
5. 4. 8 Alzora Malott m Geo Valentine
5. 4. 9 Marion Malott
5. 5. 1 Iler Malott m Isabel Murray
5. 5. 2 Grace Malott
5. 5. 5 Jessie Malott
5. 5. 4 William Malott
5. 7. 1 Brook Malott
5. 7. 2 Ethel Malott
5. 7. 3 Florence Malott
5. 7. 4 Wilbur Malott
5. 7. 5 Josephine Malott
5. 7. 6 Milton Malott
5. 8. 1 Hugh Malott m Iva Harris (2)  
Betty Ruth
5. 8. 2 Geraldine Malott m Clifford Essford (1)  
ElizabethAnn
5. 8. 3 Norma Malott m Renford Merner (1)  
Gloria
5. 8. 4 Ruth Malott m Carl Wolfe
5. 8. 5 Annie Marie Malott
5. 9. 1 Harvey adopted
- 5.10. 1 William Harley
- 5.10. 2 James Harley
- 5.10. 3 Jane Harley .
6. 1. 1 Josie Wigle
6. 1. 2 Bruce Moffatt Wigle m Jennie Jones (3)  
ArnoldNewman WinifredByrl BruceMoffatt
6. 1. 3 Kenneth Wiggle
6. 3. 1 Russell Fox m Ida Malott (3)  
Margaret Milford Lena
6. 3. 2 Edith Fox m Cecil Harris (0)
6. 3. 3 William Fox
7. 1. 1 Guy Malott (d)
7. 1. 2 Belinda Malott m Birch Jones
7. 1. 3 Leonard Malott m Bessie Mills (5)  
Jean William Gertrude Dorothy Arthur
7. 1. 4 Carl Malott (d)
7. 1. 5 Homer Malott (d)  
Of 2nd marriage
7. 1. 6 Lorraine Malott
7. 1. 7 Frank Malott



7. 1. 8 Ray Malott  
 7. 1. 9 Earl Malott  
 7. 1.10 Mabel Malott  
 7. 1.11 Myrtle Malott  
 7. 2. 1 Roy Flanders (d)  
 7. 2. 2 Wilbur Flanders (d) m Lillian St Louis (1)  
     William Ernest  
 7. 2. 3 Lyle Flanders  
 7. 3. 1 Delmer Malott m Jean Peterson  
 7. 3. 2 Harold Malott m Anna Carol Bennett  
 7. 3. 3 Esther Malott one of the teachers of Toronto  
 7. 5. 1 Hugh Healy m Dorothy Cook  
 7. 6. 1 Fred Black  
 7. 7. 1 Joseph Coatsworth  
 7. 9. 1 Hazen Betty Malott  
 7. 9. 2 Margaret Ann Malott  
 8. 1. 1 Edna Iler m Philemon Ulch (10)  
     Violet Dorothy Donald Ray Milton Helen Lloyd Mark  
     Grace Keith  
     Violet Ulch m Ralch McLean (1) Lloyd  
 8. 1. 2 Mary Iler (d)  
 8. 1. 3 infant son (d)  
 8. 3. 1 Harold Iler m Mary Boyle (1)  
     Betty Ann  
 8. 3. 2 Bertha Iler  
 8. 4. 1 Bruce Iler m Louis Towne (4)  
     Nola Robert Ronald Ruth Erleen  
 8. 4. 2 Ethel Iler m Robert Holland (1)  
     Lois Claire  
 8. 5. 1 Edith Iler m William Henderson (6)  
     Helen Jack Bruce James Norman Marion Grace  
 8. 5. 2 Glayds Iler m Donald Ferguson (3)  
     Murray and Doris twins Glen  
 8. 5. 3 Grace Iler m Lester Wigle (5)  
     Vernor Robert and Grace twins (d) Ruth Ross infant  
     son (d)  
 8. 6. 1 Joseph Iler (d) age 17  
 8. 7. 1 Ralph Iler a chemical Engineer  
 8. 7. 2 Dean Iler  
 8. 8. 1 LeClare Reed m Helen Milton they are missionaries in  
     China (1)  
     Lenore Myrtle  
 9. 1. 1 Marie Heaton  
 9. 1. 2 Thelma Heaton  
 9. 2. 1 Madeline Scratch graduate nurse Harper Hospital Detroit  
     m Percival Golden (2)  
     Roy Ruth Elizabeth  
 9. 2. 2 Ella Scratch (d)  
 9. 2. 3 John Scratch m Leita Bennett (3)  
     Douglas Eleanor Ruth  
 9. 2. 4 Harry Scratch m Eileen Harrison (1)  
     Kathleen Louise  
 9. 2. 5 Charles Scratch m 1st Alda Tate 2nd Helene Lindsay (1)  
     Robert Lindsay  
 9. 2. 6 Walterine Scratch

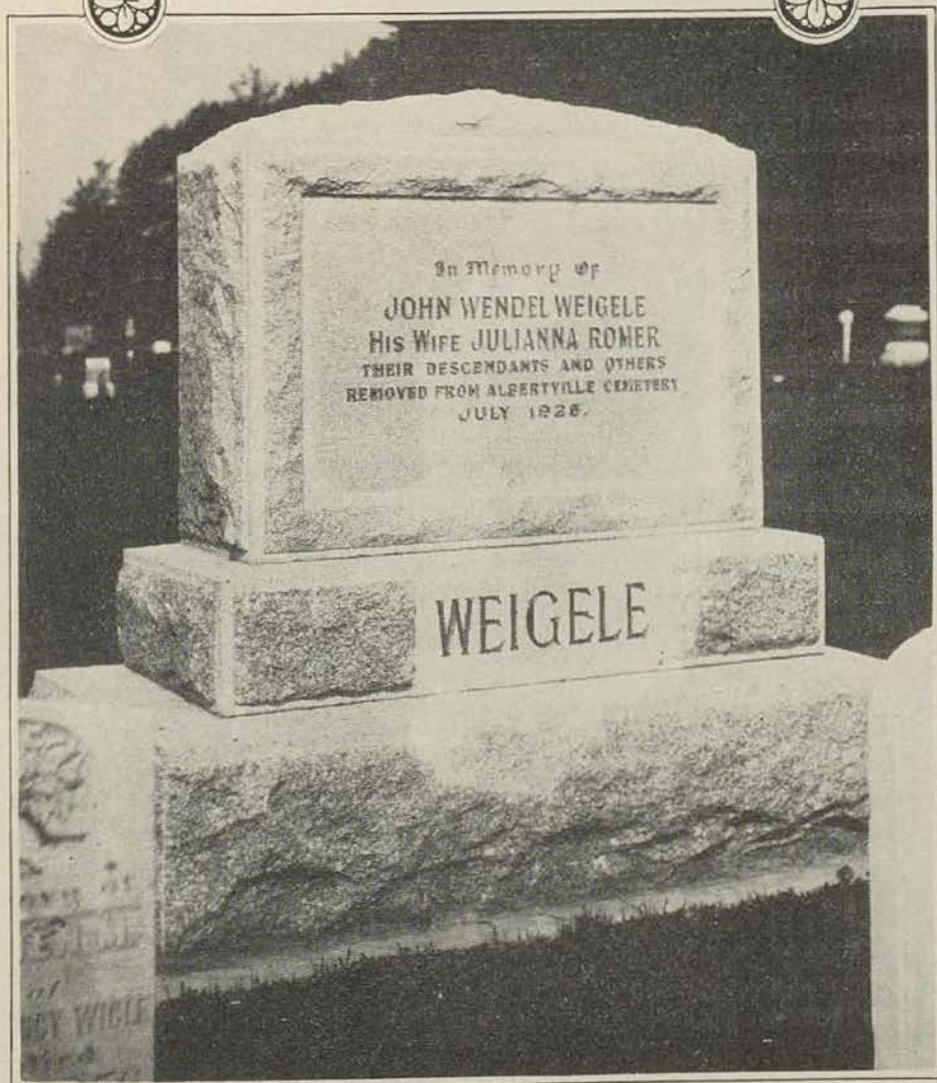


9. 2. 7 Delight Scratch
4.        WENDEL WIGLE—
1. 2. 1 Edward Towne
1. 2. 2 Agnes Towne
1. 2. 3 Jeannette Towne
1. 2. 4 Allen Towne
1. 3. 1 Bertha Rose m Charles E Percy (1)  
Mary
1. 3. 2 Millie Rose m Dr George Hassard (2)  
Marion Robert
1. 3. 3 Christma Rose
1. 4. 1 Ross Flood
1. 4. 2 Hugh Flood
1. 4. 3 Merle Flood
1. 4. 4 Claribelle Flood
1. 4. 5 Gertrude Flood
1. 4. 6 Wilfred Flood
2. 1. 1 Eva Wigle m Will Kennedy (2)  
Robert Margaret
2. 1. 2 Ella Wigle Atwin to Allie
2. 1. 3 Allie Wigle m George Newland (1)  
Wallace
2. 2. 1 John O'Donnell m Minnie McLesly (2)  
Ellen Marion
2. 2. 2 Lillie O'Donnell
2. 2. 3 Thomas O'Donnell (d)
2. 3. 1 Pearl Miner (d)
2. 3. 2 Carl Miner (d)
2. 3. 3 Manley Miner m Lucille Conklin (1)  
Wilhelmina Conklin
2. 3. 4 Edwin Miner m Josephine Peterson
2. 3. 5 Jasper Miner playing in Base Ball
2. 5. 1 Thomas Christmas MD m Theresa Richie (1)  
Joan
2. 6. 1 John Wigle
2. 6. 2 Lila Wigle m Cecil Pond (1)  
Stewart
2. 6. 3 Bessie Wigle m 1st B Mackay (1) 2nd Leslie Pond (2)  
Mary Mackay Leslie and Beatrice Pond
2. 6. 4 Beatrice Wigle m Henry Tarrow (0)
2. 6. 5 Albert Wigle
3. 1. 1 Leda Russell m W J Jackson (6)  
Lila Jackson MD Rogers Burleigh Lois Eleanor
3. 1. 2 Susie Russell (d) m J P Jenner  
Leonard Harley Ralph Hugh Irene Mary
3. 1. 3 Hubert Deming m Florence Adams (1)  
Jean Russell
3. 1. 4 Lois Russell Missionary in China since 1919. Serving  
WMS of the United Church of Canada
3. 2. 1 Irene Deming
3. 2. 2 Roy Deming
3. 2. 3 Stark Deming Jr
3. 3. 1 Frances Dronillard
3. 3. 2 Irene Dronillard
3. 4. 1 Vera Deming



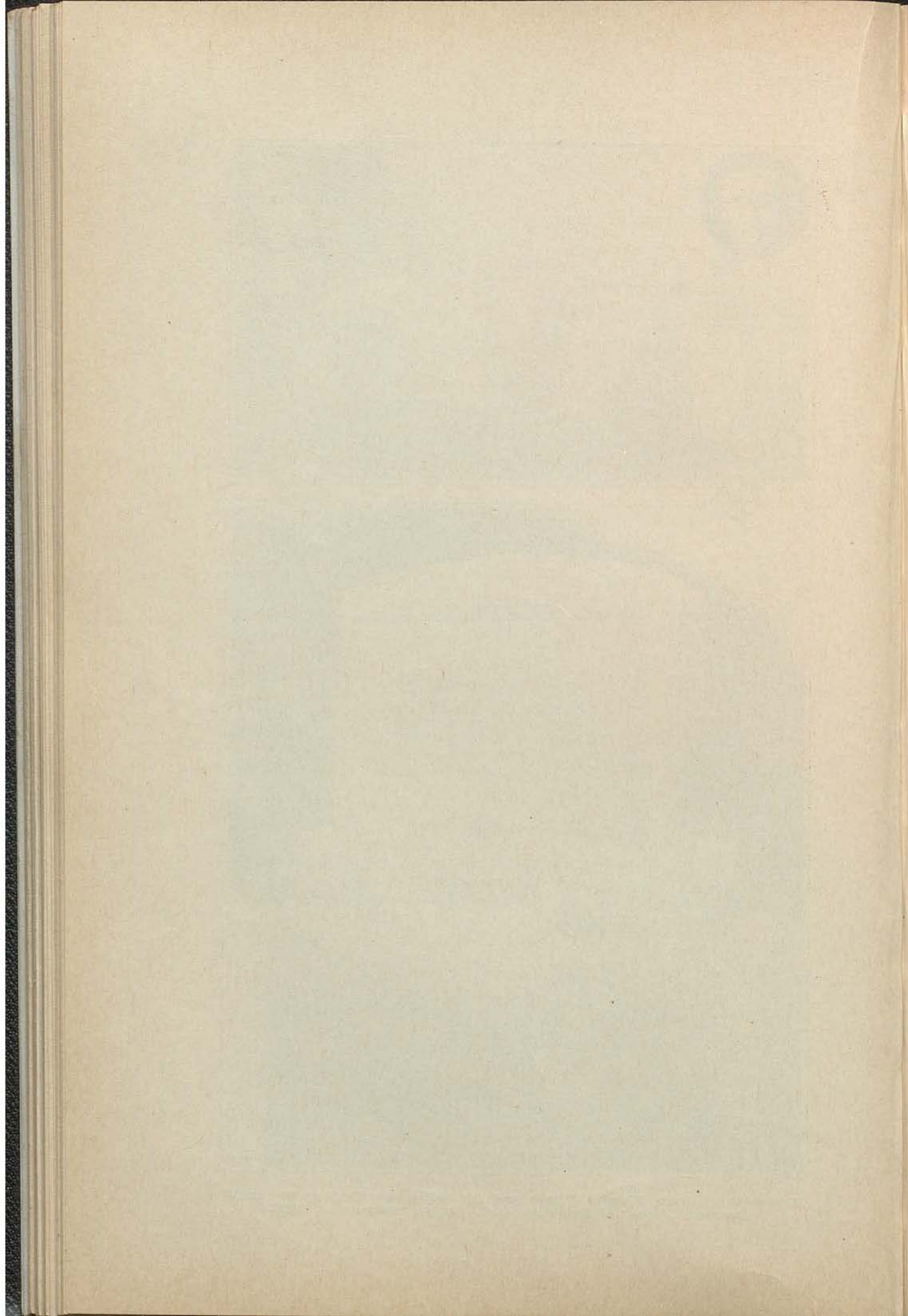
2. 4. 2 Dorothy Deming
3. 7. 1 Douglas Deming
3. 8. 1 Barton Deming
3. 8. 2 Clifford Deming
3. 8. 3 Grant Deming Jr
4. 1. 1 Mabel Arner
4. 1. 2 Ada Arner
4. 1. 3 Homer Arner
4. 1. 4 Harold Arner
4. 3. 1 Wilfred Laurier Patterson
4. 6. 1 Charles Wigle
4. 7. 1 Ella Gilmore
4. 7. 2 Maribella Gilmore
4. 7. 3 William Norman Gilmore
4. 8. 1 Ned Neal Kuehn
5. 3. 1 Grace Harrington m Merwyn Swallord (2)  
Glenn John F
5. 5. 1 Lorne Harrington m Hazel Lynce
5. 5. 2 Stanton Harrington
6. 2. 1 Julia Pearl Rogers m M C Dalton (1)  
RuthElizabeth
6. 2. 2 Amon Glenn Rogers m Mina Evelyn Heaton
6. 2. 3 Mina Grace Rogers m Irwin J Johnson (1)  
HelenaJean
6. 2. 4 Lena May Rogers m Philip Balkwill (1)  
BerthaJane
6. 2. 5 Hugh Edmund Rogers
6. 2. 6 Irma Rogers
6. 2. 7 Verna Rogers
6. 2. 8 Bertha Jane Rogers
6. 2. 9 Ora Jean Rogers
6. 2.10 Margaret Phoebe Rogers
6. 2.11 Norma Loana Rogers
6. 3. 1 George Rogers
6. 3. 2 Mary Rogers
6. 3. 3 Ellen Bryson Rogers
7. 1. 1 Thorburn Wilcox m Beatrice Quick (0)
7. 1. 2 Ella Wilcox m Elmer Queen (4)  
Dorothy Garnet Lorna Barbara
7. 1. 3 Mabel Wilcox
7. 1. 4 Lulu Wilcox m Clayton Harrison (1)  
BettyJane
7. 2. 1 Ernest McNutt m Ida DeLeslie (1)  
Evelyn
7. 2. 2 Martland McNutt m Jean Mitchel (1)  
Jean
7. 2. 3 Richard McNutt m Agnes Allaire (0)
10. 1. 1 Earl Malott (d)
10. 1. 2 Fayette Carl Malott m Anna Laura Heck (5)  
EarlEdward MildredHazel RobertGeorge MaryAnnLaura  
EthelJane
10. 2. 1 Beulah Harrington m William Gibson (1)
10. 2. 2 Madeline Colinette Harrington m Robert McLean (1)
10. 3. 1 Maxwell Eugene Wigle Pharmacist m Marguerite Owen
10. 3. 2 Marguerite Beatrice Wigle m Elmer Gerald Bulter





Memorial to John Wendel Wigle and his wife, unveiled at Greenhill Cemetery Annex, Kingsville, Ont., during reunion of 1926







- 10. 3. 3 Newton Everett Wigle
- 10. 3. 4 Keith Benjamin Wigle
- 10. 4. 1 Doris Etheline Quick
- 10. 4. 2 Harold Franklin Quick
- 10. 5. 1 Aldine Scratch m Robert J Purvis
- 10. 5. 2 Nora Scratch m Werner Van Allmen (1)  
Werner Berlin Van Allmen
- 10. 5. 3 Lotus Scratch
- 11. 1. 1 Hazel Lord
- 5. ISABELLA WIGLE—
- 1. 1. 1 Alfred Arner m Minne Adams (4)  
Charles Isabel Jean Alfred
- 1. 1. 2 Herbert Arner
- 1. 3. 1 Helen Lypps (d)
- 1. 3. 2 Harvey Lippys (d)
- 1. 3. 3 Bertha Lypps MD m Dr Frank Bachelder (4)  
Susanne Nathan Frank Peter
- 1. 4. 1 Lottie Irwin m George Orton (d) 1927 (8)  
Pearl Orton m Donald Martin  
Earl Orton  
Evelyn Orton m Eric Mills (1) Joanne  
Arthur Orton m Etta Snively (2) Paul Anita  
Helen Orton m Percy Carnegie  
Roy Orton  
Jack Orton  
Harold Orton
- 1. 4. 2 Lulu Irwin m Denis J Crowley
- 1. 4. 3 Cora Irwin
- 1. 4. 4 Gertrude Irwin m Rudolph Thornmann
- 1. 4. 5 Roy Irwin m Alnina Wilde
- 1. 4. 6 John Irwin m Gertrude Hutchins (1)  
Harold Irwin
- 1. 4. 7 Harry Irwin m Hazel Manchester (1)
- 1. 4. 8 Edwin Irwin served over seas a member of the 99th Battalion in the world war
- 1. 4. 9 Frank Irwin resides on the old homestead and is a member of the Essex town Council
- 1. 6. 1 Mabel Arner m Stanley Evans (1)  
Stanley Arner
- 1. 6. 2 Ada Arner
- 1. 6. 3 Homer Arner m Mary Fox (2)  
Hadley Clifford
- 1. 6. 4 Harold Arner
- 1. 9. 1 Blanche Arner m Charles Bier (2)  
Betty Jane Charles
- 1. 9. 2 Ruth Arner m Paul Solomon
- 1. 9. 3 George Arner
- 1. 9. 4 Bernice Arner
- 1. 9. 5 Isabel Arner
- 1. 9. 6 Salome Arner
- 1.10. 1 Eva Brundage m George Black (4)  
Lillian Lulu Fred Calvin
- 1.10. 2 Orville Brundage m Paul Wilkins (7)  
Arner Dorothy Collins Donald Noble Edith Marian



2. 2. 1 Valette Robson (d) m Walter McKay (1)  
Clayton
2. 2. 2 Lois Robson m Fred Doleson (2)  
Fred Doleson m ..... (4) Virgina Fred Barbara Lois  
Temple Doleson
2. 2. 3 Blanch Robson m Warren Connor (1)  
Lois Conner m Paul Lloyd
2. 2. 2 Ula Robson 1878-1898
2. 3. 1 Clare Brown m Dorothy Large
2. 4. 1 Leita Wilkinson m Jason Wigle (2)  
Mildred Wigle m Clark Lee (1) Clark Lee Jr  
Nina Wigle m ..... Coultis (1) Jack Robson
2. 4. 2 Wallace Wilkinson m Christie Butler
2. 4. 3 Mabel Wilkinson m Ed Ryall
2. 4. 4 Adolphus Wilkinson (d) age 21
2. 4. 5 Earl Wilkinson m Maud Gilbert (1)  
Earl Wilkinson Jr
2. 5. 1 Mabel Wigle m Wm Riley (0)
2. 5. 2 Ivan Wigle DDS m Margaret Wickett (2)  
James B Ivan M
4. 2. 1 Edna Jones m E Donald Kimball (4)  
Eugene Bruce Ruth Virginia
4. 2. 2 Jennie Jones m Bruce Moffat Wigle (3)  
Arnold Newman  
Winifred Beryl  
Bruce Moffat Jr
4. 2. 3 Florence Jones
4. 3. 1 Rev Ernest Crossley Hunter BA m Margaret Mabel Dunbar  
Mildred, Mabel Gordon, Crossley John, Ernest
4. 3. 2 Mabel Hunter m Everard Myers
4. 3. 3 Ethel Hunter m Gordon V Thompson (3)  
Fred John, Crossley Gordon, Bruce
4. 4. 1 Ella I Whitmore m F A Simons (2)  
Ray W Whitmore  
F Douglass Whitmore
4. 4. 2 Frank D Whitmore m Pearl Potter (3)  
Dorothy A Majory G Florence E
4. 4. 3 Flossie Whitmore m Floyd A Gould (3)  
Evelyn Gould Andry Gould Allen Gould
5. 1. 1 Bruce Laing (lawyer) m Betty Sweet (2)  
David Bruce
5. 2. 2 Stella Laing teacher in New Jersey
5. 2. 1 Murta Safford graduate U of M m George Harris DDS (1)  
Safford Harris
5. 2. 2 Maurice Safford MD m F Cottam (4)  
Velma, Maurice Jr Robert, Frederick
5. 2. 3 Frank Safford MD m Bessie Erdman (1)  
John Safford
5. 4. 1 Raymond Hilker Williams
7. 2. 1 Hazel Williams m Arthur A Plant (4)  
Edwin and Elizabeth twins Thomas, Arthur Doris, Kathleen
7. 2. 2 Olive Isabel Williams m F W Quick (1)  
Walter, Lewis
7. 4. 1 Edmund Dwight Williams Teacher
7. 4. 2 Lois Williams



7. 4. 3 Marion Williams
9. 2. 1 Florence Scott m Wilbur Clayton
10. 1. 1 Arthur Morris
10. 1. 2 Everton Morris m Minnie Myles (3)  
Gerald Morris Gordon Morris Donald Morris
10. 1. 3 Ida Morris m Harry Pedrick (4)  
Jean Ethel Mary Ruby
10. 1. 4 Cora Morris m Gordon Lang (2)  
Geraldine Harry
10. 1. 5 Harry Morris m Beatrice Lickman
10. 1. 6 Ernest Morris
10. 2. 1 Sadie Shevalier m Angus Orcutt (11)  
Nina Otto Roland Max Pearl Gladys Donald Marie Edith  
Sadie
10. 2. 2 Bertha Shevalier m Joseph Cribbley (1)  
Walter Cribbley
10. 2. 3 Jessie Shevalier m Rufus Moore (1)  
Howard
10. 2. 4 Gordon Shevalier m Mary Hunter (1)  
Gordon, John
10. 3. 1 Edith Millen m Asa Brandel (1)  
Jack
10. 3. 2 Arthur Millen m Ethel Sills (3)  
Dorothy Billie Ruth
10. 3. 3 Carrie Millen m Gordon McDonald (0)
10. 3. 4 James Millen
10. 4. 1 Clayton Morris 1898
10. 4. 2 Annie Morris m T Driver
10. 4. 3 Myrtle Morris m Leonard Hara
10. 4. 4 Mack Morris
10. 4. 5 Dorothy Morris
13. 1. 1 Horatio Hopgood
14. 1. 1 Margaret Ruth Welch a kindergarden teacher in Detroit  
graduate of Oberlin and Detroit Teachers' College
6. JOSEPH F WIGLE—
3. 1. 1 Morrison Wigle (d)
2. 1. 2 Harold Wigle m Vivian Yokum (d) (1)  
Eloise, Wigle
2. 1. 3 Eulah Wigle
3. 4. 1 Nola Wigle m Leo Arner (2)  
Majory June
3. 4. 2 Georgia Wigle
3. 4. 3 Glenford Wigle
3. 4. 4 Majory Wigle
3. 4. 5 Lloyd Wigle
3. 4. 6 Jack Wigle
5. 4. 1 George Guffin
5. 4. 2 Carl Guffin
5. 4. 3 Harry Guffin
6. 1. 1 Catherine Fair m Horace Singleton (1)  
Clare, June
6. 1. 2 Robert Fair m Edith Pugsley (2)  
Robert B Jr Patricia, Ann
8. 3. 1 Beulah Landon
8. 3. 2 Truman Landon



- 8 3. 3 Elbert Landon
- 8. 3. 4 Wilbert Landon
- 8. 5. 1 George Wigle
- 8. 5. 2 Elsie Wigle
- 9. 1. 1 Sylvia Berry m William Drevant
- 9. 1. 2 Eleanor Berry m E Thistle
- 9. 1. 3 Prosper Berry
- 9. 1. 4 Stewart Berry (d) age Just before his battalion left for overseas for the "Great War"
- 9. 1. 5 Lanning Berry (d) infancy
- 9. 1. 6 Andrew Berry (d) infancy
- 9. 2. 1 Irene Townsend
- 9. 2. 2 Fred Townsend
- 9. 2. 3 Ruth Townsend
- 10. 1. 1 Beulah Gertrude Weigel born in Monrovia Calf
- 10. 1. 2 Margaret Elizabeth Weigel born in Monrovia Calf
- 10. 1. 3 John Wendel Weigel born in Monrovia Calf
- 10. 1. 4 Andrew Hudson Weigle born in Monrovia Calf
- 7. PETER WIGLE—
- 2. 2 1 Lloyd Shirley m Rita Lawrence (3)  
Richard Betty Robert
- 2. 2. 2 Gladys Shirley m Ralph Roberts (2)  
Eugene Bruce
- 2. 2. 3 Glenford Shirley m Irene Siefert (0)
- 3. 3. 1 Flossie Fagan m Clifford Blackman (1)  
Annabell
- 3. 3. 2 LeRoy Fagan (d)
- 3. 4. 1 Sylvia Fagan m James Sanders (1)  
Anita Saunders
- 3. 4. 2 Corydon Fagan m Jean Maxwell (1)  
Douglas
- 3. 4. 3 Bruce Fagan
- 3. 5. 1 Earl Green
- 3. 5. 2 Frank Green m Hellen Colby (1)  
Esther, Green
- 4. 1. 1 Geraldine Revard (d)
- 4. 1. 2 John Wesley Revard (d)
- 4. 1. 3 Gladys Irene Revard m 1st John Sladwick (1) 2n Leon  
Rodgers (2) Gladys Sladwick  
David Rodgers  
Junette Rodgers
- 4. 1. 4 Pearl Louise Revard m Bert Williams
- 4. 4. 1 Flossie Butler (d) m Grover Hurley (8)  
Clayton Genevieve, Hurley, Hicks Francis Russel Adam  
Walter Florence James
- 4. 5. 1 Earl Stickney m Gertrude Parrott (5)  
Junior Jack Margaret Elaine Marylon
- 4. 6. 1 Harold Baskey
- 4. 6. 2 Morse Baskey m Leona Kloff (3)  
Duane Ronald Robert, Eugene
- 5. 1. 1 Edith Watkins
- 5. 1. 2 Harry Watkins
- 7. 3. 1 Russell Brooks North
- 7. 3. 2 Elizabeth North
- 8. 1. 1 G Eleanor Grawford



- 8. 2. 1 John Robson
- 8. 2. 2 William Robson
- 8. 3. 1 Owen Harris
- 8. 3. 2 Jean Harris
- 8. 4. 1 Melba Lee Harris
- 8. SUSANNAH WIGLE—
  - 1. 1. 1 Lawrence Clark
  - 1. 1. 2 Glenn Clark
  - 1. 1. 3 Lorane Clark
  - 1. 1. 4 John Clark (d)
  - 1. 2. 1 Jessie Iler
  - 1. 2. 2 Mary Iler
  - 1. 2. 3 Evangeline Iler
  - 1. 2. 4 Viola Iler
  - 1. 4. 1 Ray Iler
  - 1. 4. 2 Judson Iler
  - 1. 4. 3 Daisy Iler
  - 1. 4. 4 Guy Iler
  - 5. 6. 1 Gladys Riggs
  - 5. 6. 2 Clara Riggs
  - 5. 6. 3 Rev Earl Riggs BA
- 11. 3. 1 Marian Foster
- 11. 4. 1 Allen Iler Jr
- 9. JOHN J WIGLE—
  - 3. 1. 1 Herbert C Wigle
  - 3. 1. 2 Myra Wigle
  - 3. 2. 1 Ralph B Wigle m Celia J Young (1)  
Barbara L
  - 3. 2. 2 Francis Wigle
  - 3. 2. 3 Kathleen R Wigle
  - 4. 1. 1 Vier Wigle
  - 5. 4. 1 Paul Eugene Riddick
  - 5. 4. 2 Miriam Riddick
  - 5. 5. 1 Maryanna Riddick
  - 6. 1. 1 Violet Walton
  - 6. 1. 2 Edna Walton m Carl Higgins  
Morley, Carl
  - 6. 1. 3 Milo Walton
  - 6. 1. 4 Delbert Walton
  - 6. 2. 1 Fern Rumball m Chase Patterson (4)  
Mary George Ruth William
  - 6. 2. 2 Herbert Rumball m Rae Beckett
  - 6. 2. 3 Leslie Rumball m Birdie Plunkett (2)  
Ruth, Adell Robert, Leslie
  - 6. 2. 4 Leon Rumball m Jennie Drewery
  - 6. 2. 5 Marcus Rumball
  - 6. 2. 6 Paul Rumball
  - 6. 2. 7 Ralph Rumball
  - 6. 2. 8 Mary Rumball
  - 6. 3. 1 Lola Edna McCormick m George Zimmermann
  - 6. 3. 2 Urshel McCormick m Dorothy Eileen
  - 6. 4. 1 Donald George McGregor
  - 7. 1. 1 John Wigle Gauthier
  - 7. 2. 1 Pauline Eleanor Pickard
- 10. SARAH WIGLE—



1. 1. 1 Grace Fleming m Allen Askew
1. 1. 2 Percy Fleming (d)
1. 1. 3 Hattie Fleming m Harry Adams  
Adopted Olive Austin  
Olive Austin m Garnet Shepley
1. 1. 4 Mary Fleming (d) m Chester Davies (d)  
Hilda (d) George (d)
1. 1. 5 Madeline Fleming m Charles Harris
1. 1. 6 George Fleming (d)
1. 2. 1 Helen Fair m Asa Stewart (2)  
Donald John
1. 3. 1 Arthur Fair
1. 5. 1 Guy Mills m Nina Bennett (5)  
Evelyn Ruth George William Robert
1. 5. 2 Flossie Mills m Percy Fox (2)  
Harry Helen
1. 5. 3 Bessie Mills m Leonard Malott (7)  
Jean William Gertrude Dorothy Arthur (d) Russel James
1. 5. 4 Arthur Mills m Nina Campbell
1. 5. 5 Hazen Mills m Golden Armstrong (1)  
Marjory
2. 1. 1 Augusta Coatsworth Teacher
2. 1. 2 Emerson Coatsworth
3. 1. 1 Theodore Malott
3. 2. 1 Frederick Malott m Clara Nelson (0)
3. 2. 2 Mildred Malott m Floyd Young (3)  
Charlotte Ruth Robert
3. 3. 1 Clara McKay m Gordon Bake (2)  
Gordon, McKay Paul
3. 3. 2 Jean McKay m Glen Bannerman
3. 4. 1 Margaret Malott m Edward Carnahan
3. 4. 2 Eleanor Malott
3. 7. 1 Herbert Ford
3. 7. 2 Edward Ford
3. 7. 3 William Ford
3. 7. 4 Francis Ford
3. 8. 1 Harold Sexsmith
3. 8. 2 George Sexsmith
- 3.10. 1 Elizabeth Malott
- 3.10. 2 Kathleen Malott
- 3.10. 3 Helen Malott
- 3.11. 1 John Selkirk
- 3.11. 2 Frederick Selkirk
- 3.11. 3 Ruth Selkirk
- 3.11. 4 Robert Selkirk
- 3.11. 5 Miriam Selkirk
4. 1. 1 Josephine Coatsworth m Garnet W O'Neil
4. 1. 2 Edith Coatsworth m Simon J Stodgel (1)  
Joseph Coatsworth Stogel
4. 1. 3 Dorothy Coatsworth Woodbridge m Gordon G Dewar (2)  
George, Gordon John, Buchanan
4. 4. 1 Joseph Malott Coatsworth
5. 1. 1 Mervin Coatsworth m Ruby Eede (1)  
Edwin, Rodd
5. 1. 2 Charles Woodridge m Golda Lypps



## 11. ROBERT WIGLE—

- 1. 1. 1 Mildred Roach
- 1. 1. 2 LeRoy Roach
- 3. 1. 1 Pearl Scratch m Sam Green
- 3. 1. 2 Ruby Scratch m James Oreal (2)  
Donald Ruth
- 3. 1. 3 Lillian Scratch m Norman Bitts (5)  
Louise Mary Virginia Donald Shirley, Jean
- 3. 1. 4 Mary Scratch
- 3. 1. 5 Donald Ecratch (d)
- 3. 5. 1 Garnet Cox
- 4. 1. 1 Ellaworth Wigle m Anna Green (2)  
Anna May
- 4. 1. 2 George Wigle
- 4. 1. 3 Beatrice Wigle m Harvey Pennington (1)  
Horace (d)
- 4. 1. 4 Clinton Wigle
- 4. 1. 5 Wilhelmina Wigle (d)
- 4. 1. 6 Albert Wigle
- 4. 3. 1 Warren Green
- 4. 3. 2 Lillian Green m Chester Purvis (2)  
Robert Alton
- 4. 3. 3 Edgar Green
- 4. 3. 4 Franklin Green
- 4. 3. 5 Wiley Green
- 5. 1. 1 Hazel Brown m Arthur Allen (2)  
Robert Harold
- 5. 1. 2 Beatrice Brown m Douglas Gowdy (1)  
Bruce, Douglas
- 5. 1. 3 Erma Brown m Warren Hendershot (2)  
Eleanor Charles
- 5. 1. 4 Maurice Brown m Marie Kratz (1)  
Ernest M
- 5. 1. 5 Melinda Brown
- 5. 1. 6 Harold Brown (d)
- 5. 2. 1 James Green m Mildred Hubner (2)  
James Millicent
- 5. 3. 1 Arthur Brown (d)
- 5. 3. 2 Ralph Brown (d)
- 8. 1. 1 Margaret Pulford
- 8. 1. 2 Jean Pulford
- 8. 1. 3 Katherine Pulford
- 8. 1. 4 Alfred Pulford
- 8. 2. 1 Carlton Gaw
- 8. 2. 2 Helen Gaw
- 8. 3. 1 Robert Pulford
- 8. 3. 2 Helen Pulford
- 8. 3. 3 Janet Pulford
- 8. 3. 4 Miriam Pulford
- 8. 4. 1 William Hale
- 8. 5. 1 Jack Aubrecht
- 8. 5. 2 Donald Aubrecht

## 12. SOLOMON WIGLE—

- 1. 1. 1 Alfred Wigle
- 1. 2. 1 Lewis W Wigle m Henrietta Butler (1)



- Lewis, Gordon
1. 2. 2 Margaret Wigle
  1. 2. 3 Isabel Wigle
  1. 2. 4 Edith Wigle
  1. 2. 5 John Wigle
  1. 3. 1 Majory Ruth McKay m Frank Merrill Lindsay (3)  
Donald Marjory, Edith Shirley
  1. 3. 2 Donald Segar McKay m Dorothy Evdean Wilbur
  1. 5. 1 Lewis Collins
  2. 7. 1 Margaret Alice Weigle
  2. 7. 2 Gordon Reese Weigle
  2. 7. 3 Keith Elihu Jr Weigle
  2. 7. 4 Thomas Reese Weigle
  3. 4. 1 Irma Jackson
  3. 4. 2 Alfred Jackson
  3. 5. 3 Douglas Jackson
  4. 2. 1 Alice King adopted no blood line
  4. 2. 2 Helen King adopted no blood line
  4. 3. 1 Jack Reid
  4. 3. 2 Arthur Reid
  4. 3. 3 Peggy Reid
  4. 4. 1 Peter King
  4. 4. 2 Barbara King
  4. 4. 3 Annette King
  6. 1. 1 Nancy Ellen Wigle (d) age 2 ½
  6. 1. 2 William Agus Wigle
  6. 2. 1 Catherine Mary Wigle (d)
  7. 1. 1 Mary McGregor
  7. 1. 2 Walter L McGregor
  7. 2. 1 Fred E Wigle
  7. 2. 2 Mary Wigle
  7. 2. 3 Douglass Wigle
  7. 2. 4 Ann Wigle
  7. 3. 1 John Duck
  7. 3. 2 Gerald Duck
  7. 3. 3 Jessie H Duck
  7. 4. 1 Alice Carpenter
  7. 4. 2 Esther A Carpenter
  7. 5. 2 Seymour L Wigle
  7. 5. 2 Ernest Douglas Wigle
  7. 6. 1 Nancy A Wigle
  7. 6. 2 Billie Wigle
  13. ADAM R WIGLE—
    1. 1. 1. Laura L Howard m Harold H Marlette (1)  
Marjorie, Eleanor (d)
    1. 2. 1 Helen Wigle m Edmund Rammel (2)  
Richard, Carl Rosalie, June
    1. 2. 2 Flossie Wigle m Gordon Webster (1)  
Edmund, Kent
    1. 2. 3 Marvel Wigle m Burton W Easter (1)  
William, Burton
    1. 2. 4 Florence Ida Wigle m John Glandville (0)
    1. 2. 5 Hubert Wigle (d)
    1. 2. 6 Norman Wigle
    1. 3. 1 Harvey Hewitt



1. 3. 2 Carrie Hewitt
2. 1. 1 Thomas Gee
2. 2. 1 Virginia Jean Gee
2. 2. 2 Marion Adeline Gee
4. 1. 1 Margaret L Cody
4. 1. 2 James Doan Cody
4. 2. 1 Agnes Petch m Bruce Chick (4)  
Bruce Jr Elizabeth Nina Douglas, Wigle
4. 2. 2 John Doan Petch m Fern Scott (0)
4. 2. 3 Robert Petch
5. 1. 1 David Dawson (d)
5. 1. 2 Hubert Dawson
14. NANCY JANE WIGLE—
  6. 1. 1 Gertrude Ann Campbell
  6. 1. 2 Jane Alice Campbell
  6. 2. 1 Frederick Bon Jasperson
  6. 2. 2 John Kent Jasperson
15. MICHAEL WIGLE—
  1. 1. 1. Norma Ulch (d)
  1. 1. 2 Vera Ulch m Clayton Askew (1)  
Robert, Lawson Kenneth
  1. 1. 3 Lorraine Ulch m Joseph Thornton (1)  
Katharine
  1. 1. 4 Erma Ulch (d)
  1. 2. 1 Raymond Valade
  1. 2. 2 Edna Valade m Don Morris
  1. 2. 3 Wilfred Valade
  1. 2. 4 Mervin Valade
  1. 2. 5 Arthur Valade
  1. 2. 6 Ernest Valade
  1. 3. 1 Howard Ulch m Hazel Sweet (1)  
Merilyn
  1. 3. 2 Cornelia Ulch m Cecil Parker (1)  
Margaret, Jane
  2. 1. 1 Marion Hagerman
  2. 1. 2 Leslie Hagerman
  2. 1. 3 Eleanor Hagerman
  2. 2. 1 Doris Ethelyn Quick
  2. 2. 2 Harold Franklin Quick
  2. 3. 1 Lloyd Quick
  2. 3. 2 Della Quick
  2. 4. 1 Alma F Frost
  2. 4. 2 Lawrence A Frost
  2. 5. 1 Jack Quick
  2. 5. 2 Robert Quick
  3. 2. 1 Kathleen Scratch
  4. 3. 1 Alice Jane McCallum



**G. F. McDONALD'S "FAMILY TREE"**

The recognition of service rendered in the preparation of this volume would not be complete with out mentioning that of Mr. G. F. McDonald, of Windsor. With great care and study he has produced a blue print Family Tree, containing the entire Wigle Family and all its branches, tracing each one back to the orginal trunk. From this Table we obtained much help. It was seriously considered publishing the schedule as a folder in this book, but this was found somewhat impracticable. The document should be preserved for future use. When the history is confined to Wiggles only, Mr. McDonald's Tree will be of inestimable value.





## BRANCH TWO

## Wendel Wigle

2. WENDEL WIGLE the sceond child of John Wendel Weigele and Julianna Romer, born at Little York, Pennsylvania, Dec 17 1781, died at Gosfield South April 6 1860. On Feb 12 1805 at Mount Pleasant he was married by John Askin Esq. to Esabella Scratch who was born on Grosse Isle May 18 1788 died May 21 1848. 15 children
  1. John Wendel Wigle (b) July 12 1806 m Salome Fox
  2. Elizabeth Wigle (b) Nov 8 1807 m Joseph Gilboe
  3. Peter Wigle (b) Apr 14 1809 m Jane Girty
  4. Joseph Wigle (b) Jan 19 1811 m Jane Davis
  5. Julianna Wigle (b) Nov 26 1812 m John C Fox
  6. Leonard Wigle (b) Nov 27 1814 m 1st Ann Bruner 2nd Nancy Fox 3rd Mary Wright
  7. Michael Wigle (b) June 14 1816 m Demarius Girty
  8. Henry Wigle (b) Apr 1 1818 m 1st Sarah McCormick 2nd Elizabeth McCormick
  9. Susanna Wigle (b) Sept 13 1819 m Thomas Conklin
  10. Theodore Wigle (b) July 19 1821 m Barbara Mckenzie m 2nd Margaret Kennedy m 3rd Rosemond Baker
  11. Jacob Wigle (b) July 12 1823 m Jane Chapman m 2nd Lucinda Hickmoth
  12. Mary Wigle (b) Oct 24 1825 m William McCain
  13. Daniel Wigle (b) Jan 5 1828 m 1st Jane Augustine 2nd Omma Guillott
  14. Simon Wigle (b) Apr 1 1830 m 1st Jane McCain 2nd Margaret Manes
  15. David Wigle (b) May 29 1832 died in San Francis California

## THIRD GENERATION

1. JOHN WENDEL WIGLE—
  1. 1. Isabella Maud Wigle (d) m John Cascadden (d) (5)
  1. 2. Sarah Wigle (d) m James Neville (10)
  1. 3. Wendel J Wigle m Susannah Cascadden (6)
  1. 4. Mary Wigle m William McQueen (7)
  1. 5. Zacharias Wigle (d) age 18 Carrying his gun carelessly, accidentally hit the trigger on the door step and shot himself
  1. 6. Theodore Wigle (d) age 16
  1. 7. Elizabeth Wigle (d) m Robert Shanks (d) (4)
  1. 8. Cyrus Wigle (d) m Louisa McCormick (d) (2)
  1. 9. Horatio Leander Wigle (d) m Delorius S Munger (d) (5)
2. ELIZABETH WIGLE—
  2. 1. John Gilboe m Nancy Hopgood (5)
  2. 2. Wendel Gilboe (d) age 21
  2. 3. Isabella Gilboe m John Taylor (12)
  2. 4. Charles Gilboe m Mary Neville (3)
  2. 5. Mary Ann Gilboe m Timothy Jones (9)
  2. 6. Joseph Gilboe m Jane Neville (7)
  2. 7. Peter Gilboe m Abigail Neville (6)



2. 8. Susan Gilboe m Isaac Cobley (3)
2. 9. Solomon Gilboe m Charlotte Rokens (1)
- 2.10. Julia Gilboe m Hugh McCormick (2)
- 2.11. George Gilboe m Julia Conklin (10)
- 2.12. Simon Gilboe
3. PETER S WIGLE—
3. 1. Isabella Wigle m 1st Charles McCain (3) 2nd Alexander Ouellette (4)
3. 2. Henry Wigle m Elizabeth Wright (1)
3. 3. Nancy Jane Wigle m Jacob Baltzer (1)
3. 4. Theodore Wigle m Louisa Huffman (5)
3. 5. Joshua Wigle m Sarah Cole (6)
3. 6. Mary Ann Wigle m Richard Thoronton (2)
3. 7. Victoria Wigle (d) m Kenneth Wilson (d) (4)
3. 8. Wellington Wigle m Sarah Rhodes (3)
4. JOSEPH WIGLE NO CHILDREN
5. JULIANNA WIGLE—
5. 1. Mary Fox m Prideaux Malott
5. 2. Leonard Fox m Maria Brunner (9)
5. 3. Isabella Fox (d) m James Sloan (d) (13)
5. 4. Sarah Fox m Ambrose Lovelace (1)
5. 5. Wendel Fox (d) age 2
5. 6. Alfred Fox m 1st Harriet Forster (1) 2nd Kitty Knowles (2)
6. LEONARD WIGLE—
6. 1. Lavina Wigle (d) m Robert Allen (d) (5)
6. 2. Philip Wigle m Hannah Wright (5)
6. 3. Jonas Wigle m 1st Mary Ann Eede 2nd Emma Beeman (7)
6. 4. Mary Wigle m Jacob Eede (9)
6. 5. Isabel Wigle m John Nelson
6. 6. Daniel Wigle m Eliza Malott (2)
6. 7. Sarah Wigle m Thomas Floyde (5)
6. 8. Julia Ann Wigle m Sol Nelson (2)
6. 9. Elizabeth Wigle (d)
- 6.10. Sylvanus Wigle (d)
- 6.11. Lucinda Wigle (d)
- 6.12. Delilah Wigle m Charles Moore (1)
- 6.12. Delilah Wigle m Charles Moore (1)
- 6.13. Olando Wigle m Georgia Wright (2)
- 6.14. Alice Wigle m George Coghill (1)
- 6.15. Sidney Wigle (d)
- 6.16. Edith Wigle (d)
- 6.17. Linnie Wigle m Norman Iler (3)
7. MICHAEL WIGLE—
7. 1. Josephine Wigle m James McCain (4)
7. 2. Mary Ann Wigle (d) drowned while young
7. 3. Prideaux Wigle (d) 1st Lydia Foster (3) 2nd Josephine Manes (3) 3rd Mary Taylor Leach 4th Mary McBrain
7. 4. Evelyn Wigle m John Grass (8)
7. 5. Larura Wigle
7. 6. Athalia Delfina Wigle m Charles Harris (4)
7. 7. Hester Wigle m Robert Ashew (2)



8. HENRY WIGLE—  
8. 1. Lucetta Deborah Wigle m Martin Moore (5)  
8. 2. Mary Ann Wigle m James Moore (4)  
8. 3. Francis Arthur Wigle m Jane Whaley (5)  
8. 4. Albert Henry Wigle m Sarah Lounsbury (1)  
8. 5. Cordelia Sarah Wigle m William Wilder (3)  
8. 6. Cornelius Mathew Wigle m Mary Cook (6) 2nd Susan B  
Traxley  
8. 7. Burrell Wendel Wigle m Ella McCormick (5)  
9. SUSANNAH WIGLE—  
9. 1. Isabella Wigle Conklin (d) m Arthur Cooper  
9. 2. Mary Jane Conklin (d) age 15  
9. 3. Elizabeth Conklin (d) age 22  
9. 4. Julia Conklin m Geo Gilboe (9)  
9. 5. Wilhelmina Conklin m Horace Wigle (3)  
9. 6. Arthur Conklin m Alice Wilkinson (3)  
9. 7. David Conklin m Wilhelmina Fox (1)  
10. THEODORE WIGLE—  
10. 1. Sabina Wigle m Edwin Sanderson (7)  
10. 2. Alwilda Wigle m James Merritt (5)  
10. 3. Alexander Wigle m Elizabeth Dunn (3)  
10. 4. Hulda Wigle (d) age 17  
10. 5. Nelson Wigle (d) m Mary Wright (3)  
10. 6. Atkinson Wigle m Josephine Iler (5)  
10. 7. Eugenia Wigle (d)  
10. 8. Wendel Wigle (d) m Bertha Clifford (6)  
10. 9. Ada Wigle m Gardner Clifford (4)  
11. JACOB WIGLE—  
11. 1. Albert D Wigle (d)  
11. 2. Theresa Wigle m 1st William Sandison (d) 2nd David  
Devitt (8)  
11. 3. Althier Wible m Lewis Malott (d) (8)  
11. 4. Margaret Ellen Wigle (d) m John William Vickers (11)  
11. 5. Nelson Blake Wigle Marine Captain m 1st Victoria Toll  
(1) 2nd Margaret Terrant (3)  
11. 6. Mary Wigle m Edward Cook (6)  
11. 7. Martha Jane Wigle m Rev William Godwin (10)  
11. 8. Howard Wigle m Ella Naylor (1)  
11. 9. Alvin Wigle (d) m Mary Hindmarsh (d) (2)  
11.10. Gordon Simon Wigle m Eliza Askins (1)  
11.11. Addie Adell Wigle m Eldrige R Wigle (3)  
11.12. Eliza Jane Wigle (d) David H Lancaster (1)  
11.13. Elva Edith Wigle m Willis Birch Jones  
12. MARY WIGLE—  
12. 1. Alice McCain m Andrew Ulch (2)  
12. 2. Sydney McCain (d)  
12. 3. Mary Ellen McCain m 1st Rev Richard James (3) 2nd  
Arthur Wilson  
12. 4. Isabella McCain m Prideaux Fox (4)  
12. 5. Hester McCain m Calvin Cowan (2)  
13. DANIEL WIGLE—  
13. 1. Delorius Wigle (d) age 22 m James Doan  
13. 2. Colin Wigle m 1st Harriet Russell 2nd Susan Dibb  
13. 3. Eli Wigle (d) age 24  
13. 4. Aurelian Wigle (d)



13. 5. David Wigle (d) m Mary Wigle (3)  
 13. 6. Herbert Wigle (d) age 10  
 13. 7. Clifford Wigle (d)  
 13. 8. Stanley B Wigle (d)  
 13. 9. Melvin Aurelian Wigle m Minota Symes (11)  
 14. SIMON WIGLE—  
 14. 1. Hiram Wigle MD (d) m Esther C Whicker (4)  
 14. 2. Rinaldo Wigle (d)  
 14. 3. Isabella Wigle (d) m Dr Bell (d)  
 14. 4. Mortimer S Wigle m Maud Pulford (1)  
 14. 5. Garnet B Wigle m 1st Pearl Nickerson (1) 2nd Louise Geiser  
 14. 6. Alberta May Wigle m Melvin Armstrong (4)  
 14. 7. Josephine Wigle m John Manes (3)  
 14. 8. Arthur Wigle

## FOURTH GENERATION

1. JOHN WENDEL WIGLE—  
 1. 1. David Cascadden (d)  
 1. 2. Sarah Jane Cascadden m John Jeffery (1)  
 1. 3. Wilson Edward Cascadden m Edith V Selkirk (3)  
 1. 4. John W Cascadden (d)  
 1. 5. Thomas Malott Cascadden m Adeline Truax (11)  
 2. 1. John Neville (d) m Frances .....  
 2. 2. Colin Neville (d) m Nellie Voy (4)  
 2. 3. Mary Neville (d) m Wilthew Foster (7)  
 2. 4. Testemia Neville (d) m Michael Wigle (d)  
 2. 5. Sarah Jane Neville (d)  
 2. 6. Dr Wendel Neville m May Ross  
 2. 7. Augusta Neville m 1st Ezra Jackson (2) 2nd James E Brown  
 2. 8. Cordelia Neville (d) m Scott Foster (d) (6)  
 2. 9. Lucetta Neville (d)  
 2.10. Horatio F Neville (d)  
 3. 1. Sylvester Wigle (d)  
 3. 2. Leonora Wigle m John Luke Noble (2)  
 3. 3. Alzora Wigle m Albert Pulford (3)  
 3. 4. Maretta Wigle (d) m Peter Paterson (d)  
 3. 5. Mary Wigle m William G Bray (1)  
 3. 6. Sylvanus Wigle (d) Edna Gammon (1)  
 4. 1. Alexander Burns McQueen m Mary Grondin (9)  
 4. 2. Rosella McQueen m 1st John McKenney (2) 2nd Albert Setterington  
 4. 3. John Sylvester McQueen Marine Captain m Ida McCormick (7)  
 4. 4. Salome Delphine McQueen (d) m James Boyle Scratch (d) (8)  
 4. 5. Elizabeth McQueen m Charles Whittle (2)  
 4. 6. James William McQueen m 1st Helen McCormick (2) 2nd Eleanor VanDerziel  
 7. 1. Mary Salome Shanks  
 7. 2. Permenus John James Shanks  
 7. 3. Ella Florence Shanks m Arthur Fox (2)  
 7. 4. Ethel Arabella Shanks (d)



8. 1. Arizona Wigle Artist m Thomas Preston, Inspector of Public Schools in North Essex (1)
8. 2. Zacharias Wigle m 1st Ella May Wigle 2nd Sarah Hughson (6)
9. 1. Ora A Wigle MD m Frederick Alexander Wigle MD (1)
9. 2. Lewis Wilson Wigle DDS m Nellie Pearl Richardson (1)
9. 3. Lena Arden Wigle m Arthur B Clinton (3)
9. 4. Elmira Grace Meldeen Wigle m Oliver Fox (3)
9. 5. Rinaidl Mervin Wigle m Clara Owen (2)
2. ELIZABETH WIGLE—
1. 1. Darius Gilboe
1. 2. Sylvester Gilboe
1. 3. Theodore Gilboe
1. 4. Mary Gilboe
1. 5. James Gilboe
3. 1. William Taylor m 1st Tobitha LaMarsh 2nd Ellen Dupee (6)
3. 2. Elizabeth Grace Taylor m George Miller Thornton (4)
3. 3. Alexander Taylor m Caroline McCreary (9)
3. 4. Robert Taylor
3. 5. Melisia Taylor
3. 6. John Taylor
3. 7. Mary Jane Taylor m Robert Ellis (3)
3. 8. Ann Taylor m Samuel Edward Oakey (6)
3. 9. Jennett Taylor m William Malott (3)
- 3.10. Scott Taylor m Annie Markle (1)
- 3.11. Florence Bell Taylor m Orlando Ellis (1)
- 3.12. Archibal Taylor m Clydena Thomas (3)
4. 1. Testemia Gilboe
4. 2. Alwilda Gilboe
4. 3. Alexander Gilboe (d) age 4
5. 1. Oliver Jones (d) infancy
5. 2. Captain Albert Edward Jones m Bell Rush (5)
5. 3. Sarah Elizabeth Jones m Shelby Omer Coates (7)
5. 4. Nelson Thomas Jones m Florence Sabina E Coates (4)
5. 7. Lenora Alvaretta Jones m Capt Willard Maxwell
6. 1. Francis Gilboe
6. 2. Oscar Gilboe
6. 3. Anna Gilboe
6. 4. Diette Gilboe
6. 5. Peron Gilboe
6. 6. Clara Gilboe
6. 7. Grace Gilboe
7. 1. Sarona Gilboe
7. 2. Isadore Gilboe
7. 3. Andrew Gilboe
7. 4. Philemon Gilboe
7. 5. Punchon Gilboe
7. 6. Minnie Gilboe
8. 1. Julia Cobley
8. 2. Charles Cobley
8. 3. Grace Cobley
9. 1. Henry Gilboe
10. 1. Ira McCormick
10. 2. Jessie McCormick



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- 11. 1. Nina Bell Gilboe m George Beardsley (3)
  - 11. 2. De Ette Gilboe m George Knisley (4)
  - 11. 3. Wimona Gilboe m 1st Charles Russell (2) 2nd William Smith (1)
  - 11. 4. Norean Gilboe m Burt Batchelor (2)
  - 11. 5. Walter Gilboe m Ruby Orin (1)
  - 11. 6. David A Gilboe m Celia Reeves (3)
  - 11. 7. Maud Gilboe m Maurice Sprung (1)
  - 11. 8. Horace Gilboe (d)
  - 11. 9. Mortimer Gilboe m Kittie Keller (2)
  - 3. PETER S WIGLE—
  - 1. 1. Mary Jane McCain m Harry Greece (5)
  - 1. 2. Emos C McCain m Martha Jane Smith (1)
  - 1. 3. Maratha McCain
  - 1. 4. Theodore Ouellette m 1st Elizabeth Totten 2nd Wilhelmina Everett
  - 1. 5. Francis Ouellette (d) age 21
  - 1. 6. Thressa Ouellette
  - 1. 7. Lorraine Ouellette m Jerry O'Conner (1)
  - 2. 1. Eliza Jane Wigle m Richard Henderson (7)
  - 3. 1. Mary Jane Batzer m Peter Malott (1)
  - 4. 1. Frederick Wigle (d) age 2
  - 4. 2. Simon Peter Wigle m Bertha Beeman (4)
  - 4. 3. Lambert Wigle m Roxy Huffman (7)
  - 4. 4. Effie Wigle m William Robinson (2)
  - 4. 5. Pearl Wigle m James Baily (2)
  - 5. 1. Addie Wigle
  - 5. 2. Victoria Wigle
  - 5. 3. Ernest Wigle m Ella Lott (3)
  - 5. 4. Earl Wigle (d)
  - 5. 5. Daniel Wigle
  - 5. 6. Ella Wigle (d)
  - 6. 1. Manna Bell Thornton (d) m Geo Williamson (5)
  - 6. 2. Gordon Henry Thornton m Juliet Grenville (5)
  - 7. 1. Adabelle Wilson
  - 7. 2. Forest F Wilson (d)
  - 7. 3. Hubert L Wilson
  - 7. 4. Grace Irene Wilson m Frederick B Size (5)
  - 8. 1. Beatrice Wave Wigle (d)
  - 8. 2. Lionel Wigle (d)
  - 8. 3. Fern Wigle m Earl Harris MD
  - 4. JOSEPH WIGLE NO CHILDREN
  - 5. JULIANNA WIGLE—
  - 2. 1. Ruby Fox
  - 2. 2. Nelson Fox
  - 2. 3. Ella Fox
  - 2. 4. Ozar Fox
  - 2. 5. Olivia Fox
  - 2. 6. Sarah Fox
  - 2. 7. Minnie Fox
  - 2. 8. Amelia Fox
  - 2. 9. Grace Fox
  - 3. 1. Fenwick Sloan (d) infancy
  - 3. 2. Leonard Sloan MD
  - 3. 3. John Byron Sloane MD



3. 4. William Sloan (d) age 21
3. 5. Robert Sloan m Bertha Chamberlain (3)
3. 6. Eliza Sloan (d) m Thomas Henry (1)
3. 7. James Sloan m Ida Rose (3)
3. 8. Lemuel Wendel Sloan m Anie Elizabeth Simpson (5)
3. 9. Prideaux Sloan (d) m Almira Irwin (1)
- 3.10. Isabelle Sloan (d) m Seth Bunn (5)
- 3.11. Garfield Sloan m Ella Campbell (4)
- 3.12. Joseph Sloan m Mabel Smith (4)
- 3.13. Horace Sloan (d) infancy
4. 1. Edward Lovelace m Nita Whitney
6. 1. Bertha Alma Fox m William Day an adopted daughter  
Nellie
6. 2. Mary Belle Fox m Dr James R Cox (3)
6. 3. Myrel D Fox
6. LEONARD WIGLE—
1. 1. Marilda Allen (d) m James Drake (4)
1. 2. Leonard Allen m Elizabeth Townsend (1)
1. 3. Ella Allen (d)
1. 4. Leon Allen (d)
1. 5. Sarah Jane Allen (d) m John Lannin (2)
2. 1. Lambert Wigle Ex MPP m Jennie Grainger (0)
2. 2. Orra Colin Wigle m Laura Balkwell (3)
2. 3. Annie Wigle m Robert Leeming (1)
2. 4. Artemas Wigle (d) drowned while bathing at Cedar  
Creek
2. 5. Lucinda Wigle m Albert Balkwill (7)
3. 1. Fannie Wigle m William Hicks (4)
3. 2. Phean Wigle m Irene McGorman (6)
3. 3. Isabella Wigle m James Thorpe (2)
3. 4. Ingles Wigle m Maud McGorman (1)
3. 5. Elizabeth Wigle m 1st William Holmes (1) 2nd WPB  
McGorman (3)
3. 6. Leonard Wigle m Ethel McGorman (1)
3. 7. Edwin Wigle (d)
4. 1. Elizabeth Eede m George Walters
4. 2. Eli Eede (d)
4. 3. Leonard Eede m Mabel Atkin (9)
4. 4. George Eede
4. 5. Jacob Eede m ..... (1) unable to obtain any  
further record
4. 6. Nellie Eede
4. 7. Fanny Eede
4. 8. Martha Eede
4. 9. Ellis Eede (d)
6. 1. Etta Wigle m Hugh Callendar (1)
6. 2. LeRoy Wigle (d) Gertrude Rock
7. 1. Mary Elizabeth Floyde m Thomas Woodiwiss (7)
7. 2. William Floyde (d)
7. 3. Leonard Floyde m Ethel Goslin (3)
7. 4. Eli Floyde (d)
7. 5. John Floyde m Mary Satterthwaite (5)
8. 1. Leonard Nelson m Olive Goatbe (4)
8. 2. Gordon Orlando Nelson m Lillian B Bruner
12. 1. Elva Moore m Charles Payne (2)



13. 1. Aurelian Wigle m Maud Malott (3)
13. 2. Linnie Wigle m William Catt
14. 1. Leila Mary Coghill m Henry Baily (1)
17. 1. Edith Iler m William Henderson (3)
17. 2. Gladys Iler m Donald J Ferguson (3)
17. 3. Grace Iler m Lester Wigle (4)
7. MICHALL WIGLE—
1. 1. Ellsworth McCain DDS m Rose Adler
1. 2. Demarias McCain m James Nickles (2)
1. 3. Georgia McCain (d)
1. 4. Michael McCain m Laura Chatterson (4)
3. 1. Monroe Renaligh Wigle m Dora Maycock (2)
3. 2. Gilbert Russell Wigle m Henrietta MacMonagle (7)
3. 3. May Wigle m James Mitchel (5)
3. 4. Margaret Wigle graduate nurse m Dr Dingwall
3. 5. Bessford Dudley Wigle
3. 6. Daisy Janet Wigle m Thomas Chaffin (2)
4. 1. Michall Grass (d) m Agnes Holler (2)
4. 2. Louis Grass (d)
4. 3. Bertha Grass (d) m Joseph Stanley (2)
4. 4. Gordon Grass (d)
4. 5. Benjamine Grass (d)
4. 6. Phoebe Jane Grass m Albert Ray
4. 7. Wendel Grass (d)
4. 8. Esther Grass (d)
6. 1. Sidney Harris (d) m Abbie Targgart (3)
6. 2. Rosa Harris (d)
6. 3. Thomas Earle Harris m Mabel Smith (3)
6. 4. Frederick D Harris m Emma Hastedt (4)
7. 1. Nellie Askew m Grant VanAvery (1)
7. 2. William Askew m Elizabeth Ford
8. HENRY WIGLE—
1. 1. William Sherman Moore m Ida Vinette Criswell (0)
1. 2. Herbert James Moore m Sylvia Bunn (3)
1. 3. Josephine Moore (d)
1. 4. Lafayette Moore m Elizabeth Baldwin (1)
1. 5. Stella Deborah Moore m 1st Stanley Bunn (0) 2nd Robert Hopkins (1)
2. 1. Francis Moore (d)
2. 2. Elihu Moore (d)
2. 3. Carrie Moore (d)
2. 4. Richard Moore m Ada Elliwood Landcraft (2)
2. 5. Dr Claud Wigle Moore m Mae Wirth (0)
2. 6. Mabel Maud Moore m William George Wilson (1)
2. 7. Meta Mae Moore m Cameron Raymond Wigle (0)
3. 1. Thorburn Hardy Wigle m Carrie Fox (1)
3. 2. Arthur Henry Wigle m Maud Hettrick
3. 3. Mark Lester Wigle m Minnie Bell Scott (3)
3. 4. Cameron Raymond Wigle m Meta Mae Moore
3. 5. Marshall Ovid Wigle m 1st Anna Fuller (1) 2nd Alta Malott
4. 1. Gertrude Wigle graduate nurse of Harper Hospital Detroit
4. 2. Edward Farley Wigle m Metta Ewart (2) Robert Richard
5. 1. Nellie Alberta Wilder



5. 2. Burt Wilder (d)
5. 3. Lora Loretta Wilder m Thomas Uriel Kendell
6. 1. Mary Valeria Wigle m Albert Eede (4)
6. 2. Ethel Irene Wigle
6. 3. Harry John Wigle m Gertrude M Dewhirst (3)
6. 4. Herbert LeRoy Wigle m Sybil Fraser (2) Claude Fay
6. 5. Richard H Wigle m Mamie Stinson (1) Jack
7. 1. Roy Adelbert Wigle (d) age 21 months
7. 2. Eric Alberta Wigle (d) m Arthur Newman
7. 3. Vera Elfreda Wigle m Ivan Holland Cook (d) (4)
7. 4. Cora Mae Wigle m Willard James Cole (1)
7. 5. Laura Marjory Wigle m Noble E Armstrong (1)
9. SUSANNAH WIGLE—
4. 1. Mina Belle Gilboe m Geo Beardslee (3)
4. 2. DeEtte Gilboe m Geo Kinsley (4)
4. 3. Wimona Gilboe m 1st Charles Russell 2nd William Smith (4)
4. 4. Norean Gilboe m Burt Batchelor (2)
4. 5. Walter Gilboe m Ruby Orin (1)
4. 6. David Gilboe m Celia Reeves (3)
4. 7. Maud Gilboe m Maurice Sprung (2)
4. 8. Horace Gilboe (d)
4. 9. Mortimer Gilboe m Kittie Keller (2)
5. 1. Milford Wigle m Larura Green (6)
5. 2. Lillian Wigle
5. 3. Maud Wigle m Robert Green (5)
6. 1. Robert Conklin m Nina Callacot (1)
6. 2. Millie Conklin (d) m Walter Pulford (1)
6. 3. Eva Conklin m E W Warning (1)
7. 1. William T Conklin m Loretta Thornton (3)
10. THEODORE WIGLE—
1. 1. Fannie Sandison (d)
1. 2. Edna Sandison
1. 3. Edwin Sandison m Ruth Meismore (0)
1. 4. Mamie Sandison m Portie Boward (1)
1. 5. Gordon Sandison (d)
1. 6. Wilbur Sandison (d)
1. 7. Addie Sandison m Lyerie Flitcher (0)
2. 1. Theodore Wigle Merrit m Eliza Rogers (6)
2. 2. Jennie Merritt m Walter Merrit (6)
2. 3. Hester Merritt m George Motley (3)
2. 4. John Atkinson Merritt m Ethel Grainger (4)
2. 5. James Merritt m Ellen Buchner (7)
3. 1. Edwin C Wigle m Eliza Richmond (2)
3. 2. Annie Wigle m R E Schultz (1)
3. 3. Grace Wigle m Herman Weelz (0)
5. 1. Theodore Wright Wigle m Ada Brown (4)
5. 2. Pearl Wigle m Harry Layman Druggist (4)
5. 3. Myrtle Wigle (d) m Ivan Hairsine (1)
6. 1. Nina Wigle
6. 2. Roland Wigle (d)
6. 3. John Coatsworth Wigle m Leona Kennedy (4)
6. 4. Allen Wigle
6. 5. Louis Wigle
8. 1. Morley Clifford Wigle m Addie Buchanan (1)



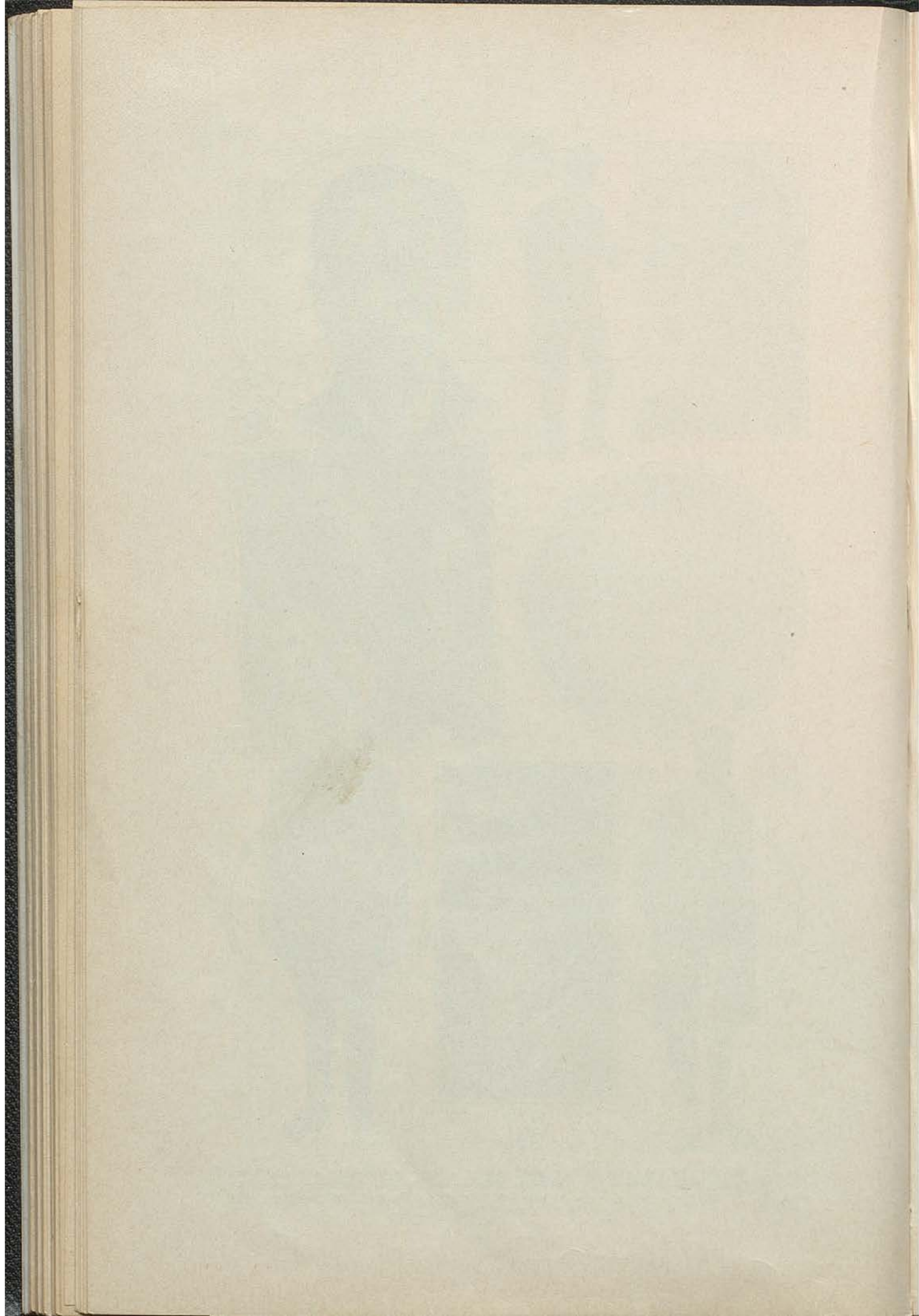
8. 2. Mildred E Wigle m Harold Gracey
9. 1. Bertha Clifford (d)
9. 2. Percy Clifford (d)
9. 3. Sabina Clifford m George Mullins (4)
9. 4. Harry Clifford m Towa Ash (4)
11. JACOB WIGLE—
2. 1. Jennie Sandison m 1st Frank Dunbar (2) 2nd Harry McLachlin
2. 2. William Sandison (d)
2. 3. James Wilbur Sandison m Harriett Woodiwiss (2)
2. 4. Edwin Devitt m Ada Belcher
2. 5. Blake Devitt (d)
2. 6. Mabel Gertrude Devitt m Fred Crawford (2)
2. 7. Harvey Romaine Devitt m Mayme Malott Ulch adopted son Harvey
2. 8. Clarence Devitt (d)
3. 1. Gordon Malott artist m Euphemia Robertson
3. 2. William Malott m Elizabeth Ross (1)
3. 3. Emma Malott m Abraham W Walters (1)
3. 4. Nina Malott m Wilfred Valade (4)
3. 5. Eddie Malott (d)
3. 6. Allan Malott m Edna Sopher (2)
3. 7. Hazel Malott m Chas G Pearsl (2)
3. 8. Albert Malott adopted
4. 1. Lillian E Vickers m John Peterson (4)
4. 2. Jean Maud Vickers m S Wesley Wilson (0)
4. 3. Morley Vickers (d)
4. 4. Jacob Vickers (d)
4. 5. Alvin Vickers (d)
4. 6. Howard Vickers m Catherine Romdal (d) (1)
4. 7. Victoria Ethel Vickers OFC T Tr
4. 8. Nelson Blake Vickers m Bertha Levena Hey (3)
4. 9. Theresa Ellen Vickers stenographer (d) m Norman Dowler (3)
- 4.10. Lloyd Vickers DDS m Mary Mildred Golden (1)
- 4.11. Dwight McKenzie Vickers (d)
5. 1. Everton Wigle (d)
5. 2. Rena Wigle m Alex McCrimmons (2)
5. 3. Jack Wigle
5. 4. Harry Wigle
6. 1. Forest J Cook Veterinary Surgeon m Mary McDonald (2)
6. 2. Stanley Cook (d) m Gladys Wright (2)
6. 3. Morley M Cook m Etta Merton (3)
6. 4. Ada Mildred Cook m Alfred C Gardner (2)
6. 5. Marguerite Evaline Cook m Orval Adams (2)
6. 6. Madeline Cook (d)
7. 1. Thomas Godwin (d)
7. 2. Orville William Godwin DDS m Lorine Wright (4)
7. 3. Mildred Godwin m Rev E C Currie (4)
7. 4. Eva May Godwin m Rev R J McCormick (3)
7. 5. Dewitt Godwin (d)
7. 6. Douglas Godwin DDS m 1st Clara Johnston (d) 2nd Ethyl Mairs (1)
7. 7. Lloyd Stafford Godwin DDS m Effie Millory (3)
7. 8. Percy Karl Godwin





(1)-(2) Harry W. Wigle, today and when a boy attending Queen Victoria's Wedding Jubilee; (3) Alfred Wigle; (4) Rose Setterington; (5) Col. E. S. Wigle; (6) Lewis Wigle, X. M. P.; (8) Col. McGregor; (7) Mortimer Wigle







7. 9. Pearl Adria Godwin m Ernest Hartwick (3)  
 7.10. Grace Francis Alexandria Godwin named after Grace church St. Thomas, after Francis Willard and Queen Alexandria  
 8. 1. Daisy Wigle adopted, the youngest daughter of Prideaux Wigle m Thoams Chaffin (1)  
 9. 1. Gertrude Wigle m Edward Baily (2)  
 9. 2. Jacob Alvin Wigle SPS Toronto University  
 10. 1. Wilbur LeRoy Wigle m Nellie Wride (3)  
 11. 1. Morrison Wigle (d) age 3  
 11. 2. Harold Wigle m Vivian Yokum (d) 2nd Maud Covert (1)  
 11. 3. Eula Wigle Book-Keeper  
 12. 1. William Ewart Gladstone Lancaster BS MD m Thelma Lorene Grant (2)  
 12. MARY WIGLE—  
 1. 1. William Ulch (d)  
 1. 2. Herbert Ulch m Mayme Malott (1)  
 3. 1. Mary Elizabeth James MD m Dr E M Houghton  
 3. 2. Rev William James m Abbie Stevenson (3)  
 3. 3. Richard Gainsworth James MD m Edith May Stiff  
 4. 1. Mary Fox M Albert Love (2)  
 4. 2. Margaret Fox (d)  
 4. 3. Fred Fox M Ida Glover  
 4. 4. Morley Fox M Vera Lee  
 5. 1. Florence Mary Cowan m R J Moore (3)  
 5. 2. Clara Cowan m A C Joyce (3)  
 13. DANIEL WIGLE—  
 2. 1. Roy L Wigle m Muriel Hamilton (6)  
 2. 2. Sylvia L Wigle m Agar Fitz Gerald (3)  
 2. 3. Walter S Wigle m Marion E Trotter BA (5)  
 2. 4. Emma A Wigle m Robert E Jones (2)  
 2. 5. Russell Dibb Wigle m Jean Black  
 2. 6. Hugh A Wigle *Jul 30 1898 ENA MARRIED 13, MAR 1895 AD. MAR 2 1899*  
 2. 7. Allan Stansfield Wigle Ba SC Metallurgist  
 5. 1. Maud Wigle m Merrick Thomas (1)  
 5. 2. Aurelian Wigle m *K. ...* Has three boys (3)  
 5. 3. Forrest D Wigle m Norma W Sinasac (6)  
 9. 1. Clifford Bruce Wigle b Mar 5 1904  
 9. 2. John Melvin Wigle b Oct 24 1906  
 9. 3. Dorothy Emma Wigle b Sept 20 1908  
 9. 4. Donald Daniel Wigle b July 11 1911  
 9. 5. Frances Minota b Feb 1 1913  
 9. 6. Grace Margaret Wigle b Jan 17 1915  
 9. 7. Elizabeth Sue Wigle b Dec 13 1916  
 9. 8. Helen Winona Wigle b Feb 19 1918  
 9. 9. William George Wigle b Dec 30 1920  
 9.10. Catherine Jane Wigle b Nov 21 1924  
 9.11. Hilda Jeanne Wigle b Nov 7 1926  
 14. SIMON WIGLE—  
 1. 1. Ebon R Wigle Druggist m Elizabeth McEachren (3)  
 1. 2. Charles A Wigle MD  
 1. 3. Beatrice E Wigle  
 1. 4. Eva M Wigle m Frank L Jones (d)  
 3. 1. Florence Bell m C B Stover MD  
 3. 2. Ethel Bell



- 3. 3. Rene Bell
- 4. 1. Stanley K Wigle m. Sarah Bond (2)
- 5. 1. Whitney Wigle
- 6. 1. Margaret Armstrong
- 6. 2. Josephine Armstong
- 6. 3. Helen Armstrong
- 6. 4. Marie Armstrong
- 7. 1. Josephine Manes
- 7. 2. Edward Manes
- 7. 3. Thurlow Manes
- 15. DAVID WIGLE NO CHILDREN

## 5TH, 6TH AND 7TH GENERATION

- 1. JOHN WENDEL WIGLE—
  - 1. 2. 1 Harold Fox disappeared in 1914 supposed to have gone over seas
  - 1. 2. 2 Effie Fox
  - 1. 2. 3 Russell Fox
  - 1. 2. 4 Alvin Fox
  - 1. 3. 1 Wilson Ornelo Cascadden m Hazel Lewis (2)  
Lewis, Earle Kathleen, Roslie
  - 1. 3. 2 Earle Silkrit Cascadden
  - 1. 5. 1 Arthur Wilson Cascadden m 1st Susie Ellen Sharp (d)  
2nd Eleanor Biss (d)  
Arthur, Merwin Cascadden Bryson Cascadden
  - 1. 5. 2 Myrtle Isabell Cascadden m Clarence Earl Briggs adopted son and daughter Alfred Ruth
  - 1. 5. 3. Thomas Roy Cascadden m Evaline Marie McCann (6)  
Victor, Roy Norman D Milton, Evelyn Elith Lewis, Brice Evaline, Marie Phyllis, Lorraine
  - 1. 5. 4 Albert Cascadden m Dorothy May Monroe (3)  
Marian, Lucille Albert adopted son Leland
  - 1. 5. 5 Cora Geneva Cascadden m George Ebert
  - 1. 5. 6 John Bryson Cascadden (d)
  - 1. 5. 7 Laura Delphina Cascadden m Warner Kimball (5)  
Mary Warner, Bryson Lois, Luella Lucy, Anne-Laura, Adeline twins
  - 1. 5. 8 Luella Adeline Cascadden
  - 1. 5. 9 Horatio Nelson Cascadden m Elsie Alverna Dillon (1)  
Elsie, Adeline
  - 1. 5. 10 Lewis Judson Cascadden
  - 1. 5. 11 Alice Victoria Cascadden Ira Ernest Lynds (2)  
Betty, Eloise Andrey, Anne
  - 2. 2. 1 Lorne F Neville m Cora Wilkinson (1)  
Arnold Neville m Olive Hutchinson (1) Elizabeth, Anne
  - 2. 2. 2 Erma G Neville
  - 2. 2. 3 Everette A Neville BA SC m Leila Peterson (2)  
John, Colin Edward, James
  - 2. 2. 4 Elmer M Neville lives on the old Homestead m Grace Church (1)  
Esther, Leona
  - 2. 3. 1 Letha Foster (d)
  - 2. 3. 2 Leila Foster m Archibald McLeod (2)  
Foster Stewart



- 2. 3. 3 Augusta Foster (d)
- 2. 3. 4 Sylvia Foster
- 2. 3. 5 Cark Foster m Nellie Collver
- 2. 3. 6 Wilfred Foster m Mildred Derbyshire (1)  
Burns
- 2. 3. 7 Grace Foster (d)
- 2. 4. 1 Aurelian Wigle m Anna Sturgeon (0)
- 2. 4. 2 Rhea Wigle m Amara Landon (4)  
Beulah Truman Elbert Wilbert
- 2. 4. 3 Etta Wigle (d) age 9
- 2. 4. 4 Ernest Wigle (d) 2 weeks
- 2. 4. 5 Forest Wigle m Evelyn Maud Kennerd (2)  
George Elsie
- 2. 7. 1 Wendel Dudley Weigel m Mabel Gertrude Hudson (4)  
Beulah, Gertrude Margaret, Elizabeth John, Wendel Andrew, Hudson
- 2. 7. 2 Beulah Weigel (d)
- 2. 8. 1 Chester Foster (d)
- 2. 8. 2 Ethel Foster (d)
- 2. 8. 3 Elmer Claire Foster m Myrtle Buchanan (2)  
Wilma, Lenora Harold, Lee
- 2. 8. 4 Hadley M Foster
- 2. 8. 5 Hazel F Foster m Frank Master (1)  
Cordelia, Fern
- 2. 8. 6 Blake Neville Foster
- 3. 2. 1 Vernor Noble m Mary R Jones (5)  
Lela, Leonora Lucy, Greeta George, Luke Florence, Louise Ruth, Evelyn
- 3. 2. 2 Mildred Noble m W H Lee
- 3. 3. 1 Maud Pulford m Mortimer Wigle (1) see Mortimer
- 3. 3. 2 Morley Pulford m Rose Fisher (7)  
Albert Milton Bessie George Donald Margaret Wilfred
- 3. 3. 3 Mildred Pulford m William Donaghy (d) (3)  
Dorothy Margaret Wilfred
- 3. 5. 1 Grace Bray m William Harold Upjohn (d)  
Janet Rachel, Mary William, John
- 3. 6. 1 Gertrude Wigle m M A Hutchinson (2)  
Burns Jack
- 4. 1. 1 Laura Belle McQueen (d)
- 4. 1. 2 William Edward McQueen (d)
- 4. 1. 3 Ada May McQueen owner and superintendant of cottage  
Hospital Leamington
- 4. 1. 4 Mary Madeline McQueen
- 4. 1. 5 Stella McQueen m John Quinn (7)  
Ignatius, John Mary, Madeline James, Buerns George Adele, Theresa Franis Estelle, Patricia
- 4. 1. 6 Myrtle Eva McQueen
- 4. 1. 7 Nora Louise McQueen
- 4. 1. 8 Wilfred Balfour McQueen m Beatrice White (4)  
Bernice Balfour Hadley Peregrine
- 4. 1. 9 Ella Gertrude McQueen m John Walls (1)  
Charles, John
- 4. 2. 1 Gordon Kemp McKenney m Elizabeth Odea (1)  
John Gordon McKenney m Bertha Pierce (2) Terry Kay
- 4. 2. 2 Gervis E McKenny m Willa Cheek (d) (2)



- Isabell Billy (d)
4. 3. 1 Grace McQueen (d)
4. 3. 2 John Earle McQueen m Florence Gertrude Patricia Williams (0)
4. 3. 3 Gladys Luella McQueen m John Lowrey Mulligan (2)  
Eleanor, Mary Earle, Mulligan
4. 3. 4 Russell Scott McQueen m Alma Price (1)  
Betty, Jane
4. 3. 5 Peregrine William McQueen drowned Nov 18 1922 at the sinking of the "City of Dresden" one of his father's vessels, during a heavy storm on Lake Erie.
4. 3. 6 Mary Agnes McQueen
4. 3. 7 Walter Horatio McQueen
4. 4. 1 Rosella May Scratch m Edward E Brush (6)  
Florence, Hilda Edward, Blake (d) Gerald, Borden Douglas, Haigh Helen, Elizabeth Kathleen, May
4. 4. 2 Lucey Eugenia Scratch m Lewis Pearce (1)  
Archibald, Gordon
4. 4. 3 Sydney Burns Scratch m Ceil Montague (2)  
Fay, Elizabeth James
4. 4. 4 Blanch Augusta Scratch m 1st Jay Brown (1) 2nd Ivan Stockwell 3rd Norman Dowler (2)  
Harold Brown Dorothy and William Dowler
4. 4. 5 Mary Myrel Scratch m Hadley McDonald (4)  
Francis, Eileen Harry, Hadley Gervis Shirley, Jean
4. 4. 6 Myrtle Regina Scratch m Prosper Ryall
4. 4. 7 Flossie Pearl Scratch m 1st Harry Gibbons (1) 2nd Arthur Leeper (1)
4. 4. 8 Gervis Scratch
4. 5. 1 Lillian Whittle (d)
4. 5. 2 John Whittle m Mae .....
4. 6. 1 Irene McQueen m Mark Dewitt
4. 6. 2 David William McQueen (d)
7. 3. 1 Marvel Ethel Fox m Howard Royal Wickwhire (2) killed by lightning  
Arthur, William Robert, Gerald
8. 1. 1 Thomas Frederick Preston Pharmacist graduate of Toronto U
8. 2. 1 Arnold Wigle
8. 2. 2 Gerald Wigle m 1st Marie Dalley 2nd Irene Fellers (4)  
George, Benson Paul G Katherine M Patricia
8. 2. 3 Helena May Wigle
8. 2. 4 Cecil Wigle (d) infancy
8. 2. 5 Francis Grace Wigle m Dwight H Kennedy (2)  
James Muriel, Frances
8. 2. 6 Beulah P Wigle
9. 1. 1 Ora Leal Wigle Educated at Alma College St. Thomas and St Marys Acadamy Monroe Mich m Arthur Edward Bullen of London England College and a buglar in the Army Service Corps (1)  
Arthur Edward Bullen Jr a student in the Windsor-Walkerville Technical School
9. 2. 1 Sylvia Reona Wigle graduate of the Leggett School for Girls Detroit m Jefferson Jeofery Williams



BRANCH

## How They Married

John married Susanna Scratch

Wendel married Isabella Scratch

Katie married Theodore Malotte

Elizabeth married Michael Fox

Sarah married Solomon Sheply

Maud married Jacob Fox

Julianna married George Fox

Mary married Peter Scratch

Joseph married Euphemia Miller

Christopher married Mary Wilkinson

Michael married [1] Julianna Tofflemeyer  
[2] Prudence Chapman



9. 3. 1 William Harold Clinton BS ME graduate of the U of M  
in Mechanical Engineering
9. 3. 2 Helen Winifred Clinton BS graduate of the U of M in  
Literature and Arts
9. 3. 3 Frances Winona Clinton
9. 4. 1 Margaret Grace Fox
9. 4. 2 Joseph Oliver Fox Student at Technical School Toronto
9. 4. 3 Dorothy Delorus Fox
9. 5. 1 Owen Fletcher Wigle Student at Technical School Toronto
9. 5. 2 Delorus Irene Wigle
2. ELIZABETH WIGLE—
3. 1. 1 Ezar Herman Taylor m Sarah Buckley
3. 1. 2 Carrie Bell Taylor m August Burke (4)  
Ezra, Herman Elsworth, Orton Ethel, Lena Hazen, Cecil
3. 1. 3 Ada Florence Taylor m William Dickman (3)  
Merril, Gee Florence, Ethlyn Russell, Taylor
3. 1. 4 William Walton Taylor m Grace Dianthy Dickman (4)  
Lloyd, Hilton Frances, Ellen Florence, Ada Walter, Lee
3. 1. 5 Grover Cleveland Taylor
3. 1. 6 Ethel Lora Taylor m Harley Richard Gratopp (6)  
Grover, Richard, Frederick Tobitha, Max Mason, Gray Robert,  
William Ethel, Fern Emery, John
3. 2. 1 Delmer Forest Thornton (d) m Harriet Elizabeth May  
Hanwood (3)  
George, Stanley, Melvin (d) Helen, Lorene Ruth, Elizabeth
3. 2. 2 Mary Carlola Bell Thornton m John Joyce (4)  
Ray Minnie Leadson Thelma
3. 2. 3 Myrtle Enlallia Thornton m Chas Robinson (4)  
Leapha Irene Arnold (d) Erwill
3. 2. 4 Sylvia Maureen Thornton m Walter Voge (1)  
Bruce
3. 3. 1 Susie Bell Taylor m 1st Albert Wolf 2nd Daniel Dugan  
(2)  
Carrie Eleanor Wolf m Walter Smith (2) Margaret, Eleanor  
Maralyn, Sousia  
Albert Gerald Wolf m Opal Merit
3. 3. 2 Louise May Taylor m Burns Burling (1)  
Marion, Sousia
3. 3. 3 Wilbert Burwell Taylor m Ada Sousia Mustard (2)  
Greta Carson
3. 3. 4 Robert Dewar Taylor (d)
3. 3. 5 John Franklin Taylor m Roseann Dunn (5)  
Edward, Alexander Marjorie Jack William, Arlington Madonna
3. 3. 6 Alexander Gayton Taylor m Flossie Knight (2)  
Edsal, Dewar Eleanor, Delight
3. 3. 7 Carrie Maud Taylor m Frederick Sadler (1)  
Marshall, Frederick
3. 3. 8 Wilfred Roy Taylor
3. 3. 9 Scott Garfield Taylor (d)
3. 7. 1 Lillie Beatrice Ellia m 1st Earnest Rounding (2) 2nd  
Geo Batten (1)  
Grata, Irene Grace, Eleanor Lloyd George Batten
3. 7. 2 Alvin Ellis m Violet Lawson (1)  
Gladys, Irene



3. 7. 3 Clara Mildred Ellis m Howard Warren (1)  
Orpha, Mary
3. 8. 1 Archibald Dewar Oakey m Beulah May Bell (1)  
Shirley
3. 8. 2 George Wilbert Oakey m May Coulter (2)  
Geo, Raymond Dorothy, May
3. 8. 3 Roy Edward Oakey
3. 8. 4 Alexander Scott Oakey
3. 8. 5 Sarah Elizabeth Isabella Oakey
3. 8. 6 Lena Florence Oakey m Thomas Quick (5)  
Ivan, Elmer Carson, Roy Thomas, Lenox Herman, Edward  
Ellen, Anna
3. 9. 1 Lulu Dell Malott m Albert Newman (6)  
Joe, Walter Jean, Kathleen Helen, Madline Hugh, Carlyle  
Percy, Ewart Doris, Lucinda
3. 9. 2 Elton Orlando Malott m Lulu Margaret Fenwick (4)  
Douglas, Geo Ruth, Evelyn Vida, Jeannette Helen, Louise
3. 9. 3 Vida Mildred m Ralph Stickley (2)  
Donald, Ralph Shirley, Mildred
- 3.10. 1 Harry Taylor m Annie Marble (1)  
William Walter Taylor m Florence Switcher (1) Flor-  
ence, Jean (d)
- 3.11. 1 Merrell D Ellis
- 3.12. 1 Wilford E Taylor
- 3.12. 2 Grace Taylor m ..... Cousins (2)  
Gerald, I Mabel, W
- 3.12. 3 Lorne A Taylor
5. 2. 1 Gertrude Ethel Jones
5. 2. 2 Harold Thomas Jones m Maud Beatrice Norton
5. 2. 3 Franklin Clarence Jones (d)
5. 2. 4 Albert Marston Jones m Alice Louise Cotton
5. 2. 5 Margaret Bell Jones m Vernor Stanton Anderson
5. 3. 1 Edna May Coates
5. 3. 2 Clifford C Coates m Harris Bell Wortman
5. 3. 3 and fourth twins Ethel, Lillian Edna, Mabel
5. 3. 5 Shelby Raymond Coates
5. 3. 6 Iva Marie Coates
5. 3. 7 Orah Lucille Coates m William Augusta Barnes
5. 4. 1 Florence Ella May Ortman
5. 4. 2 Ella Alvaretta Ortman
5. 4. 3 Charles Edward Ortman
5. 4. 4 Eunice Mary, Emma Ortman
11. 1. 1 Winona Beardsley m Geo M Sleeper
11. 1. 2 Bernice Beardsley m Stanley Burns (3)  
Stanley, J Frances Lucille
11. 1. 3 Lawson Beardsley m Hazel Jones  
William, G James Harry
11. 2. 1 Ethel Kinsley m William Sovey (1) Wilard
11. 2. 2 Gladys Kinsley m Leon Fritch (1) Weldon, T
11. 2. 3 Russell Kinsley m Glenna Mains
11. 2. 4 Morean Kinsley m William H Kinsley
11. 3. 1 Erwin Russell m Edna Desert (2) Marguerite William
11. 3. 2 Stewart Smith m Bessie Crumb (3)  
Winoma Eleanor Norma
11. 3. 3 Lorne Smith m Viola Brookman (2) Pearl Marguerite



- 11. 3. 4 Leland Smith
- 11. 4. 1 Stuart Batchelor m Louise Hazen (2) Burton Eleanor
- 11. 4. 2 Maynard Batchelor m Lillian Kallow (2) Noreen Evelyn
- 11. 5. 1 Letha Gilboe m Charles Synder (2) Elton Homer
- 11. 6. 1 Ross Gilboe m Iva M Frye
- 11. 6. 2 Celia Gilboe (d)
- 11. 6. 3 David A Gilboe m Joan Hoxie
- 11. 7. 1 Roberta Sprung m Stanley Roote (1) Kenneth
- 11. 9. 1 Virginia Gilboe m Earle Manderbeck
- 11. 9. 2 Minervia
- 4. PETER S WIGLE—
- 1. 1. 1 Harry H Greece m Florence Wisner (3)  
Harry Greece  
Florence Greece m Ralph M Gardner  
Mary Virginia Greece m Carl Brumme (1)  
Barbara, Elizabeth
- 1. 1. 2 Mattie Greece m Edwin Booth (3)  
George, W Edwin, R Robert, Luther
- 1. 1. 3 Maud Lillian Greece m Geo Grandell (1) Betty, Jane
- 1. 1. 4 Pearl Isabelle Greece (d) m Edwin Stimpson (0)
- 1. 1. 5 Russell Grace m Mabel Dopher (1) Dorothy
- 1. 2. 1 Donald McCain
- 1. 7. 1 Mattie Clarisse O'Conner m William Robertson (4)  
William Clarisse, Lorraine Vinicett, Jerry Alexander, George
- 2. 1. 1 Harry Henderson
- 2. 1. 2 Kenneth Henderson
- 2. 1. 3 Elizabeth Henderson m Henry Fife (2) George Dorothy
- 2. 1. 4 William Henderson m Edith Iler (6)  
Helen Jack Bruce James Norman Marian
- 2. 1. 5 Blanch Henderson m Alex Swanson (0)
- 2. 1. 6 Mabel Henderson (d)
- 2. 1. 7 Hope Henderson (d)
- 3. 1. 1 Ada Bell Malott (d)
- 3. 1. 2 Eva Malott (d) m Stanley Fox (1) Donald
- 3. 1. 3 Pearl Malott m Burton Upcott (3)  
Dorothy, Jean Marion, Ruth Billy, Jay
- 3. 1. 4 Milton Jay Malott m Gladys Malott (1) Dorothy, Anna
- 4. 2. 1 Hazel Wigle m Milford Dalton (0)
- 4. 2. 2 Nettie J Wigle m Bernice Bailly (2) Bertha Victor
- 4. 2. 3 Lester E Wigle m Grace Iler (5)  
Vernor, L Robert, E Ruth, M Ross, B Virginia, M
- 4. 2. 4 Forest M Wigle m Ruth M Newman (1) Marwood K
- 4. 3. 1 Lambert Wigle seven children Melburn Alicia Levon  
Wellington L, J Euda Randolph
- 4. 4. 1 Weltha Robinson m Albert Barnet (2) Kathleen Manley
- 4. 4. 2 Keitha Robinson m Arthur Barnet (4)  
William Roy Wyman Irwin
- 4. 5. 1 Rosa Bailey 2nd Delmar Bailey
- 5. 3. 1 Wilbur Wigle m Viola B Smith (2) Marjorie Jean
- 5. 3. 2 Harold Wigle m Jennie Mettoche
- 5. 3. 3 Beulah Wigle m Patrick Dougherty (2) Kathleen Iris
- 6. 1. 1 Glen Rivard Williamson m Thelma May McDonald (2)  
George, Donald James, Bruce
- 6. 1. 2 Gerald Mercer Williamson



6. 1. 3 George Ceil Williamson m Mary Huffman (1)  
Marion Betty
6. 1. 4 Dorothy Fern Williamson
6. 5. 1 Hazel Rohda Williamson
6. 2. 1 Spray Thornton
6. 2. 2 Mary Wilhelmina Thornton m Wilbert Chamberlain (1)  
Hadley Harrison
6. 2. 3 Harrison Lathan Thornton
6. 2. 4 Kathleen Beatrice Thornton m Chester Burley (2)  
Dorothy, Spray Chester, Thornton
6. 2. 5 Josephine Marie Thornton
7. 4. 1 Five Size Children Eileen Fred Mary Joe, R James
5. JULIANNA WIGLE—
3. 4. 1 Floy Sloan
3. 4. 2 Lida Sloan m Robert Hester (3)
3. 4. 3 Rae Sloan m ..... (2)
3. 5. 1 Ronald Henry m ..... (2)
3. 6. 1 James Sloan 3 children Norman Vina Viola
3. 7. 1 Lemuel Sloan 5 children Ethel Bessie Mildred Garnet  
Glenna  
Bessie Sloan m Burns Beacome (1) Dean (d)
3. 9. 1 Harold Sloan
- 3.10. 1 Stanley Bunn
- 3.10. 2 Margaret Bunn m Lloyd Lipps
- 3.10. 3 Dora Bunn m Herbert Bondy
- 3.11. 1 Garfield Sloan 5 children Isabelle Alfred Wilbur Campbell
- 3.12. 1 Joseph Sloan 4 children Marie Lloyd Crystal Belle
6. LEONARD WIGLE—
1. 1. 1 Robert Drake m Ada Turk (0)
1. 1. 2 Forest Drake (d)
1. 1. 3 Beatrice Drake (d)
1. 1. 4 Elizabeth May Drake m Thomas Wright (0)
1. 2. 1 LeRoy J Allen m Mabel Wright (1) Marjorie
1. 2. 2 Linnie Edna Allen m John A Coghill (8)  
Laura Edith Coghill m Allen Duke (2) Zelma George  
John Allen Coghill m Isabella McDonald (4) Aline Mar-  
garet Agnes John  
Leonard Morley Coghill m Lucienne Piche  
Harold J A Coghill  
LeRoy Charles Coghill  
Betty Marie Coghill  
Edna Gladys Coghill  
Dorothy Ruth Coghill
1. 2. 3 Laura Edith Allen m Andrew Coatsworth (0)
1. 2. 4 Leonard Arthur T Allen m Hazel Brown (2)  
Robert Harold
1. 5. 1 Alberta Lannin m Arthur Coghill (3)  
Ella Coghill m Harry Malott (2) Bruce Harry  
Lilly Coghill m Donald Brush (1) Jacqueline  
Faye Coghill
1. 5. 2 Edith Lannin m Wallace Anson
2. 2. 1 Orval Garth Wigle m Evalena Baily (3)  
Laverne Elton Ross
2. 2. 2 Elton Artemas Wigle m Hazel Smith (2) Ralph Edmund
2. 2. 3 Harold L Wigle



2. 3. 1 Robert Charles Leeming  
 2. 5. 1 Philip Balkwill m Lena A Rogers (1) Bertha Jane  
 2. 5. 2 Garnet W Balkwill  
 2. 5. 3 Annie M Balkwill  
 2. 5. 4 Jean H Balkwill  
 2. 5. 5 Mary C H Balkwill  
 2. 5. 6 Urcyle H Balkwill  
 2. 5. 7 Clayton A Balkwill  
 3. 1. 1 Henry Hicks m Elizabeth Bennet (2) Fanny, L Donald, F  
 3. 1. 2 Edwin Hicks m ..... Kalger (1) (d)  
 3. 1. 3 Frank Hicks m Luella Campbell  
 3. 1. 4 Charles Hicks m Faye Brimmer (2) Charles Frances  
 3. 2. 1 Phean Wigle 6 children Sidney Lilian Eldon Gladys (d)  
     Vida Viva twins  
     Eldon Wigle m Mildred Coghill (1) Meryl, Roydon  
 3. 3. 1 Alvin James Thorpe m Carrie Pettypiece (3)  
     Stanley Melbourne  
 3. 3. 2 Edith Thorpe m Corwin McGorman (2) Rorothy Donna  
 3. 4. 1 Larence m Neva Coghill (2) Andrey (d) age 2 Ingles, Bur-  
     well  
 3. 5. 1 Lavina Irene Holmes m Milton A Johnson (1) Margaret  
 3. 5. 2 W McGorman 2 children Cora William  
 3. 6. 1 Murray Wigle  
 4. 3. 1 L Eede 9 children Byron Ruby Madeline Hannah Ruth  
     Esther Jean Hope Sarah  
     Ruby Eede m Mervin Woodbridge (1) Edwin, Rodd  
     Madeline Eede m Norman Fox  
     Hannah Eede m Asa Woodiwiss (1) Helen  
     Ruth Eede m ..... Henshaw  
 6. 1. 1 Ruby Callender m Gordon McRoiste (3)  
     Ruby Ellen Gordon  
 7. 1. 1 Herman Woodiwiss m Lena Butler (5)  
     Harold Hazel Shirley Elton Philip  
 7. 1. 2 Carrie Woodiwiss m Joseph Benton (2) Ralph Jean  
 7. 1. 3 Mabel Woodiwiss m Roy Ford (2) Marie Mildred  
 7. 1. 4 Earle Woodiwiss m Anna Chalk (1) Anna (d)  
 7. 1. 5 John Woodiwiss m Verda Badgley  
 7. 1. 6 Asa Woodiwiss m Hannah Eede (1) Helen  
 7. 1. 7 Mildred Woodiwiss m Walter Murtagh (1) Charles  
 7. 3. 1 Irene Elise Laura Floyde  
 7. 5. 1 Thomas Leonard Mary Lillian William Floyde  
 8. 1. 1 Hazel Gladys Opal Whitney Nelson  
     Hazel Nelson m William Nichols  
     Gladys Nelson m Gordon Linfoot  
 12. 1. 1 Eleanor Lila Marjorie Payne  
 13. 1. 1 Willard Hugh Helen (d) Wigle  
 14. 1. 1 Robert Bruce Bailly  
 17. 1. 1 Helen William Donald Henderson  
 17. 2. 1 J Ferguson Doris Murray twins Norman  
 17. 3. 1 Vernor Robert Ruth L Ross Virginia Wigle  
 7. MICHAEL WIGLE—  
 1. 2. 1 Rena Mickles m .....  
 1. 2. 2 Veen Mickles m .....  
 1. 4. 1 Florence William Ruth Andrey McCain  
 3. 1. 1 Richard, Marwood Claire, Emily Wigle



3. 2. 1 George Minervia Gilbert Lloyd William Margaret Ross  
Wigle
3. 3. 1 Vivian Bernice Rita and Nita twins Lidia Mitchell
3. 6. 1 Virginia Ella Chaffin
4. 1. 1 Michall Athalia Twins Grass
4. 3. 1 Florence Stanley (d) age 12
4. 3. 2 Frank Stanley m ..... (2) John Josephine (d)  
twins
6. 1. 1 Sidney Rinaldo Arland Harris
6. 3. 1 George Everetta Kathleen Harris
6. 4. 1 F Vila Mildred Lucille Sylvia Harris
7. 1. 1 Donald VanAvery
8. HENRY WIGLE—
1. 2. 1 Cora Helen Moore m Martin Updegraff (2)  
Helen Mathew, Martin
1. 2. 2 Pearl Moore m Guy Brown
1. 2. 3 Herbert Bunn Moore
1. 5. 1 Ida Moore Hopkins m Wm Decker
2. 4. 1 James S Moore m Frances R Humston (2) Joan James 3
2. 4. 2 Meta Morjory Moore m T Gross Jr (d) (1) Theodore
2. 6. 1 Richard Claude Wilson (d)
3. 1. 1 Greta Mae Wigle m Cecil J Fuller (3)  
Donald Jack Robert
3. 3. 1 Juanita (d) Woodrow Neva Wigle  
Neva Colene Wigle m William K Lomason
3. 5. 1 Francis Elliott Wigle
6. 1. 1 George William Richard Ethel Mabel Eede
6. 3. 1 Gladys Ellsworth Glen Wigle
6. 4. 1 Claud Eleanor Wigle
7. 3. 1 Erie William Dorothy Walter Cook
7. 4. 1 Helen Alberta Cole
7. 4. 2 Betty Ann
9. SUSANNAH WIGLE—
4. 1. 1 Wimona Bernice Lawson Beardslee
4. 2. 1 Ethel Kinsley m William Sovey (1) Willard
4. 2. 2 Gladys Kinsley m Leon Fretch (1) Weldon T
4. 2. 3 Russell Kinsley m Glenna Maines
4. 2. 4 Morean Kinsley m William H Kinsley
4. 3. 1 Erwin Russell m Edna Desert (2) Marguerite William
4. 3. 2 Stewart Smith m Bessie Crum (3) Wimona Eleanor  
Norma
4. 3. 3 Lorne Smith m Viola Brookman (2) Pearl Marguerite
4. 3. 4 Leland Smith
4. 4. 1 Stewart Batchelor m Louise Hazen (2) Morean Evalyn
4. 5. 1 Letha Gilboe m Chas Snyder (2) Elton Homer
4. 5. 1 Ross Gilboe m Iva M Frye
4. 5. 2 Celia Gilboe (d)
4. 5. 3 David Gilboe m Joan Hoxie
4. 7. 1 Roberta Sprung m Stanley Roote (0)
4. 7. 2 Kenneth Sprung
4. 9. 1 Virginia Gilboe m Earl Manderbeck (0)
4. 9. 2 Minervia Gilboe



5. 1. 1 M Wigle 6 children Ellsworth Beatrice George Clinton  
 Wilhelmina Alberta  
 Ellsworth Wigle m Anna Green (2) Anna Mary  
 Beatrice Wigle m Harvey Pennington (1) Horace
5. 3. 1 R Green 5 children Warren Lilian Edgar Franklin Wiley  
 Lilian Green m Chas Purvis (2) Robert Alton
6. 1. 1 Mildred Conklin  
 6. 2. 1 Alice Pulford  
 6. 3. 1 Helen Warning
7. 1. 1 Lucille Conklin m Manley Miner (1) Wilhelmina, Conklin  
 7. 1. 2 William Conklin  
 7. 1. 3 Nora Conklin

## 10. THEODORE WIGLE—

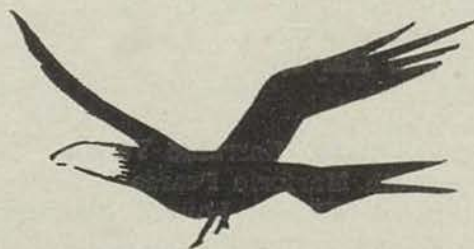
1. 4. 1 Marie Bowvard
2. 1. 1 Grace Rogers Audrey Laura Ruth Hulda Merritt  
 Grace Merritt m Robert Baxter  
 Hulda Merritt m Will Cameron
2. 2. 1 W Merritt 6 children Orval Frank Louise Walter Alvin  
 Nina  
 Orval Merritt m Geraldine Gray (1) Gray  
 Alvin Merritt m Irene Gray  
 Nina Merritt m Fred Myers (1) Gladys
2. 3. 1 Delbert Mildred Grace Motley
2. 4. 1 Lottie Leslie Helen Erceell Merritt
2. 5. 1 Wilbert Fern Gerald Kenneth Muriel Flossie Maxwell Merritt
2. 1. 1 Douglas A Wigle m Mary J Miller (1) Edwin, Charles
3. 1. 2 Greta Wigle m Charles Reeman (1) Audrey
3. 2. 1 Hazen Wigle Schultz
5. 1. 1 Dorothy Ada Mary John Wigle  
 Dorothy Brown Wigle m T J Ulch
5. 2. 1 H Layman 4 children Nelson Douglas Frank (d) Warren
5. 3. 1 Marian Hairsine
6. 3. 1 Barbara John Janet Douglas Wigle  
 Barbara Maxine Wigle m Laddie S Gola (1) Lloyd
8. 1. 1 William Wigle
8. 2. 1 Hugh Clifford Eileen Gracey
9. 3. 1 Elinor Jean Rex (d) Hazen Mullins
9. 4. 1 Mervin George Betty Maxine

## 11. JACOB WIGLE—

2. 1. 1 William and Gerald Dunbar
2. 3. 1 Earl, Wilbur Lorne Sandison (d)
2. 6. 1 Donald Hilda Crawford
2. 7. 1 Adopted Son Harvey
3. 2. 1 Ross Malott
3. 3. 1 Warren Walters
3. 4. 1 Helen Grace Ralph Lorraine Valade
3. 7. 1 Ruth, Elizabeth Marjorie Pearse
4. 1. 1 Mildred Ethel William Lauren Peterson  
 William Peterson m Elsie Longland (2) Barbara Robert
4. 6. 1 Alice Ruth Vickers m Chas G Fix (4)  
 Fred Iva Vera Jay
4. 8. 1 Margaret Bruce Blake Vickers
4. 9. 1 Dwight V Margaret, Jean (d) Murray, Gerald Dowler
- 4.10. 1 Marie Antoinette Vickers



5. 2. 1 Everton Evelyn McCrimmons  
 6. 1. 1 Olive Edna Cook  
 6. 2. 1 Marguerite, Madeline Edward, John Cook  
 6. 3. 1 Donald Nelson Francis  
       Donald Cook m Irene Smith  
 6. 4. 1 Charles, Alfred Douglas Gardner  
 6. 5. 1 William Marianne Shirley Adams  
 7. 2. 1 Marie Helen Lorine Jean Godwin  
 7. 3. 1 Mildred Evaline (d) Charles Arthur Currie  
 7. 4. 1 Harry Mariam Johnston, Godwin McCormick  
 7. 5. 1 Faye Douglas Godwin  
 7. 7. 1 Jack Betty William Godwin  
 7. 9. 1 William Betty Minerva Hartwick  
 8. 1. 1 Virginia Ella Chaffin  
 9. 1. 1 Robert, Alvin John, Orlando Baily  
 10. 1. 1 Marion, Ruth Malcolm Wigle  
 11. 2. 1 Vivian, Eloise Wigle  
 12. 1. 1 Ecelyne, J Thelma, D Douglas, A Lancaster  
 12.       MARY WIGLE—  
       1. 2. 1 Herbert Ulch (d)  
       3. 2. 1 Vir Joy Ray James  
       4. 1. 1 Cecil Bruce, McCain Love  
       5. 1. 1 Robert Ruth James Moore  
       5. 2. 1 Jean Anna Mae Joyce  
 13.       DANIEL WIGLE—  
       2. 1. 1 Harriet Roy David John, E J, Hamilton James, W Wigle  
       2. 2. 1 Harriet, B Gerald, A Mary, E FitzGerald  
       2. 3. 1 Marion Frederick, C Margaret, H Walter, G George, R Wigle  
       2. 4. 1 Vivian, G Robert, R Jones  
       5. 1. 1 Catherine Thomas m ..... High  
       5. 3. 1 James, D Aurelian, F Wilda, M Shirley, J Peggy, J Gordon, W  
               Wigle  
 14.       SIMON WIGLE—  
       1. 1. 1 Ebon, R Charles, H Frederick, H Wigle  
       4. 1. 1 Margaret, J Albert, Mortimer Wigle  
 15.       DAVID WIGLE NO DESCENDANTS





## BRANCH THREE

### Katie Wigle

#### SECOND GENERATION

KATIE WIGLE the third child of John Wendel Weigele and Juli-  
anna Romerin married Theodore Malott. 12 chil-  
dren

1. Joseph Malott m Barbara Fox
2. Thomas Malott m Anne Scott
3. Peter Malott m Elizabeth LaMarsh
4. Judith Malott m Zenas Orton
5. John Malott m Maria Hickmott
6. Sarah Malott m John Scratch
7. Wendel Malott m Louisa Upcott
8. Theodore Malott m Elizabeth Quick
9. Catherine Katie Malott m Cornelius Quick
10. William Malott m Mary Mills
11. David Malott (d) in Childhood
12. George Malott m Almira Wimer

#### THIRD GENERATION

##### 1. JOSEPH MALOTT—

1. 1. James Malott m Maranda Crittington (8)
1. 2. Henry Malott m Mary Middleton Philips (3)
1. 3. Annie Malott m Wesley Sheldon (8)
1. 4. Jane Malott m William Watson (6)
1. 5. John W Malott m Jane Healey (5)
1. 6. George W Malott m Ellen Pickle (4)
1. 7. Catherine Malott m William Sheldon (1)
1. 8. Michael J Malott m Lydia Wiper (2)
1. 9. Solomon Malott m Elizabeth Quick (6)
- 1.10. Susannah Malott (d) m John White (d) (4)

##### 2. THOMAS MALOTT—

2. 1. Elsa Malott m Charles Cromwall (2)
2. 2. Mariah Ann Malott m Benjamin Bottom (3)
2. 3. Eliza Malott m Oliver Steel (6)
2. 4. Milo Malott m Adeline Burke (4)
2. 5. Dianthia Malott (d) m Robert Williams (d) (3)
2. 6. Chloa Malott (d) m John Wigle (d)
2. 7. Jamina Malott (d) m Issac Stockwell (d) (3)

##### 3. PETER MALOTT—

3. 1. Simon Malott m Maria Duston (8)
3. 2. Henry Malott m Mary Ulch (2)
3. 3. Prideau Malott m Mary Fox (0)
3. 4. Samuel Malott m Amanda McCormick (1)
3. 5. Solomon Malott m Fanny Clark (2)
3. 6. James Malott m Anna Mills (2)
3. 7. Rebecca Malott m John Upcott (11)
3. 8. Susan Malott m Michael Baltzer (8)
3. 9. Hannah Malott m John Hickmott (4)
- 3.10. Mary Malott m 1st Harry Quine 2nd Lewis Arner (4)



4. JUDITH MALOTT—
4. 1. Alvin Orton (d) m Nancy Margaret McQueen (d) (10)  
We were unable to obtain the rest of the records of Judith
5. JOHN MALOTT—
5. 4. Jason Malott m Ida Fox (11)
5. 8. Ruby Malott m Fred Belcher (7)
5. 1. Eliza Malott m Daniel L Wigle (3)
5. 2. Albert Malott m Mary Fox (2)
5. 3. Colin Malott m Jane Quick (0)
5. 5. Eva Malott m Berton Oxley (3)
5. 7. Ambrose Malott m Adella Orton (1)
5. 9. Sabina Malott m Kenneyh Ferris (2)
5. 6. Gordon Malott
- 5.10. Edna Malott m LeRoy Thorpe (4)
6. SARAH MALOTT—
6. 1. Leonard Scratch m Mary McManamer (7)
6. 2. Theodore Scratch m 1st Sarah Loup 2nd Elizabeth Toffl-  
meyre 3rd Mrs Gladys (6)
6. 3. Marie Anna Scratch m 1st John Nutson 2nd Alexander  
Wilkinson (8)
6. 4. Mary Scratch m Capt William Malott (8)
6. 5. Esther Scratch m Samuel Black (11)
7. WENDEL MALOTT NO DESCENDANTS
8. THEODORE MALOTT—
8. 1. Nelson Malott m Mary Robson (3)
8. 2. Robert Malott (d) m Sarah Wigle (2)
8. 3. Enoch Malott (d) m Lucinda Coatsworth (11)
8. 4. Sarah Malott (d) m George Morse (4)
8. 5. Huldah Malott m Lucien Morse (4)
9. CATHERINE MALOTT—
9. 1. Zenas Orton Quick m Mary Jane Edwards (13)
9. 2. Cornelius Quick m Catherine Wigle (6)
9. 3. Joseph Quick m Lucinda Lovelace (6)
9. 4. Thomas Quick m Elizabeth Iver (8)
9. 5. Julia Annette Quick m George Fox (5)
9. 6. Elizabeth Quick m James Fox (5)
9. 7. Eliza Quick m Samuel Randall (3)
10. WILLIAM MALOTT—
10. 1. Leonard Coatsworth Malott m Mary ..... (d)  
(4)
10. 2. Adela Malott (d) m Dr George Neil (d) (1)
10. 3. Amelia Malott (d) m Phyletis Brunner (4)
10. 4. Safford Malott m Abagail Jane Wigle (7)
10. 5. George B Malott m Ann Campbell (d) (2)
10. 6. Lanson Malott m Ora Brown (4)
11. DAVID MALOTT (d) infancy
13. GEORGE MALOTT—
13. 1. Testemiah Malott (d) m James Emory (3)
13. 2. Augusta C Malott m Theodore Scratch (3)
13. 3. Laura Malott (d) m John T Robertson (6)

## 4TH, 5TH, 6TH AND 7TH GENERATION

1. JOSEPH MALOTT—
1. 1. Lester Malott
1. 2. Sydney Malott m Eliza Wilson (3) Lemuel Frank William



1. 3. Alvin Malott m Jane Cowan (4)  
       Philena Malott m Adam Book (1) Harold  
       Eva Malott m 1st ..... Willows 2nd F Willows  
       (3) Evelyn (d) Charles Verna  
       Gordon Malott m Olive Kelly (3) Alta Alvin Milton  
       Arthur Malott (d)
1. 4. Jonas Malott M Ellen Bassett (0)
1. 5. Rebecca Malott m Andrew Gray
1. 6. Lavina Malott m David Nagle (1) Mabel Nagle m .....
1. 7. Emma Malott m James Heath (2)  
       Evelyn Heath (d)  
       Lester Heath m ..... (5) Lester Heath m Es-  
       ther Travais Murnie Violet Lloyd Patricia and Mar-  
       guerite Twins
1. 8. Harriet Malott m John White (1)  
       Edmond White m Ethel Campbell (3) Leon Delila  
       Dorothy
1. 9. Jane Malott m Joseph Sloan
- 1.10. Evelyn Malott m John Close (1)  
       Myrtle Close m ..... Hetherington (1) Emma  
       Hetherington m B Holbeck
2. 1. George Malott m Fidelia Wigle (7)
1. Annie Malott m Ezra Fox (d) (3) Russell Fox m Malott  
       (3)  
       Margaret MilFord Lena Edith Fox m Ceil Harris (0)  
       William Fox
2. Desmond Malott m Della Sanford (2)  
       Nina Malott m Ross Hall (2) Catherine Allen  
       Lena Malott m ..... Prettie (1) Donald (d)
3. Hillard Malott m Maud Branchiflower
4. Forest Malott
5. Beatrice Malott m Delbert Bertrand (2) Hanley Wilma
6. Georgia Malott m ..... Kenney
7. Maud Malott (d) m Colin Wigle
2. 2. Jane Malott m Jonathan Renwick (7)
- 1 Mary Renwick m Wm Pully (5)  
       Flossie Pulley m F Lennant (4) Claire Gerald Rita Bessie  
       Violet Pulley m Lloyd Derbyshire (2) Freda .....  
       Ethel Milo Colse
- 2 Hattie Renwick m .....
- 3 Ida Renwick m Ralph Liddle (5)  
       Mary Liddle m Frank Preston (1) Leonard  
       Jean Alice Ruth Hazel
- 4 Jennie Renwick (d) m John Gellen
- 5 Leslie 6 Forest 7 Manson
2. 3. Eliza Malott m Wm Heatherington (2)
- 1 Nettie Heatherington m Fred Messenger
- 2 Agatha Heatherington m ..... (1) Dorothy
3. 1. Alfred Sheldon (d) m ..... (1) Charles
3. 2. Tate Sheldon m Hester Parks (1) Gladwin
3. 3. Josiah Sheldon (d) m .....
3. 4. Arthur Sheldon (d) m .....
3. 5. Melinda Sheldon (d)
3. 6. Lottie Sheldon (d) m Peter Mitts (1) Ethel (d)
3. 7. Annie Sheldon m Peter Mitts his 2nd wife



3. 8. Emma Sheldon (d) m Horace Millen
4. 1. Solomon Watson (d) m 1st M Merrifield 2nd E Drummond 3rd G Maxwell (12)
  - 1 Ordelle Watson m Culbert Wigfield (d) (0)
  - 2 Everelle Watson m Maud Wigfield (0)
  - 3 Burns Watson m Edna Coulter (2) Effie Ethel
  - 4 Flossie Watson m Leslie Miffin (5) Helen Miffin m .....
  - 5 Vernie Watson m Hattie Coulter (1) Morley
  - 6 Reta Watson m Chester Waaram (5)
  - 7 Bertha Watson m Leo Montgomery (2)
  - 8 Russell Watson m Dorothy Braser (0)
  - 9 Nina Watson m ..... Jones (3)
  - 10 Orpha Watson m Clarence Klatz (2)
  - 11 Myrtle Watson m Roy Carter (1)
  - 12 Mildred Watson m ..... Stafford (1)
4. 2. Enoch Watson m Harriet Wilton (4)
  - 1 Lester Watson m Effie Coulter (3) Edna Effie Ethel
  - 2 Chloe Watson m T Dulmage (2)
    - Anson Watson m Maud White
    - Harold Watson m Edith Grant (3) Lois Billy Andrey
  - 3 Janet Watson m Roy Lowry (4) Lois Cecil .....
    - Harriet
    - 4 Lela Watson m Carl Reynolds (0)
4. 3. Isaac Watson m Sophia Middleton (3)
  - 1 Lottie Watson (d) m Harry Ray
  - 2 William Watson m Maud MacDonald (2)
  - 3 Roy Watson m ..... Smith
4. 4. Howard Watson m Esther Collison (5)
  - 1 Rex Watson m Martha Armstrong
  - 2 Charles Watson m Florence Colter
  - 3 Clarence Watson m ..... Washburn
  - 4 Hildred Watson m Harold William (2)
  - 5 Edy Watson
4. 5. Eliza Watson (d) m William Wickwire
4. 6. Alzora Watson m Joshia Gibson (3)
  - 1 Willis Gibson m W Lonsberry (1) Marguerite Gibson m Paul .....
    - 2 Lila Gibson m Harry Hetherington (1) Nyle
    - 3 Nellie Gibson m 1st A Shepherd 2nd R Hosper (1) Donald
5. 1. Mary Ann Malott m Norman Hyatt
5. 2. Delia Malott (d) m Bert LaMarsh (d) (2) Iva LaMarsh m W Hickson Effie
5. 3. Henry Malott m Martha Hyatt
5. 4. Ed Malott m Jane Derbyshire
5. 5. Benoni Malott m ..... Metcalf
6. 1. Henry Malott
6. 2. Ida Malott
6. 3. Hattie Malott m Thaddeus Scratch
6. 4. Fidella Malott
7. 1. Johnson Sheldon m Mariah Coulson (7)
  1. Blake Sheldon m Hattie Baleman (4)
    - Milton Sheldon m Edith Grubb 2 Howard 3 Vera 4 Thomas
  2. William Sheldon m E Slater (4) Louise Mildred Johnson .....



3. Cord Sheldon
4. Gertrude Sheldon m John Gray (2)
5. Harry Sheldon m Hattie Page (1)
6. Mabel Sheldon m Lewis Settingington Donald
7. Steela Sheldon m Colin Robson (d) Marion
8. 1. Clara Malott m Samuel Roach (8)
  1. Stanley Roach m Beatrice Anderson (1) Margaret
  2. Eva Roach m Byron Foster (3) Harold Glen Madline
  3. Harry Roach m Winifred ..... 2nd Lottie (1) Eileen
  4. Willis Roach m Hazel Chapman (3)
    - Marjorie Ward Robert
  5. J D Roach m Margaret Burr (2) Jack Donald
  6. Ada Roach m Harry Chute (4)
    - Stewart Evelyn James Joan
  7. Loa Roach m Wilfred Dulmage (2) Beth Jane
  8. Iva Roach m Dolph Malott (2) Helen William
8. 2. Clarence Malott m Eliza Collison (3)
  1. Mary Malott
    2. Howard Malott m Hazel Leggett (0)
    3. Harold Malott m Agnes ..... (1) Robert
  8. 3. Anna Malott m James Lindsay (2) Clinton Willis
  8. 4. Mary Malott (d)
  8. 5. Flora Malott m Adolphus Roach (0)
  8. 6. Rebecca Malott m Sylvester Roach (5)
    1. Ruby Roach m Jack Warwick (2) Russell Lyle
    2. Dessie Roach m Harold Manchester (2)
    3. Eva Roach m Arnold Shirton
    4. Leta (5) Enoch
  8. 7. Jessie Malott m David Preston (4)
    1. Harry Preston m Rose Holland (2) Gladys Ada
    2. Clifford Preston m Freda Magill (3)
      - Murray Richard Frederick
    3. Mary Preston m Holmes Derbyshire
    4. Frank Preston m Mary Little (1) Leonard
    5. Dora Preston
  8. 8. Nettie Malott (d) m Wesley Derbyshire (d) (6)
    1. Dora Derbyshire m Bert Hartwick (2)
      - Wesley Madline
    2. Vera Derbyshire m ..... Hyles
    3. Clinton Derbyshire (d)
    4. Mildred Derbyshire m Wilfred Foster (1)
    5. Stella Derbyshire m Glen Ivers
    6. Lottie Derbyshire
  8. 9. Cornelia Malott m George Grieves (0)
  9. 1. Cyrus Malott m Elizabeth Nash (0)
  9. 2. Janet Malott m George Collison (1)
    - Lloyd Collison m Gertrude Russell
  9. 3. Byron Malott (d)
  9. 4. Gowan Malott (d) m Cynthia Simpson (4)
    1. Alta Malott m Marshall O Wigle
    2. Mildred Pearl Malott 3 Arthur E Malott 4 Edna H Mallott
  9. 5. Jason Malott m Etta Rymal (5) Ruby Marion Eva Nellie
    - Lewis
    - Ruby Malott m .....



9. 6. Edith Malott m Howard Noble  
(1) Verna Noble m K Koyle (d)
10. 1. Fred White m Clara Roach (6)
  1. Floyd White m ..... Collard (0)
  2. Erie White m Nina Campbell (3) Clara Earl Ada
  3. Ora White m Fred Arthurington (4)  
Vernon Lois Gloria Velma
  4. John White m Annie Hyatt (3)  
Howard Murray Margaret
  5. Nina White m Joseph Tucker
  6. Anna White
10. 2. Ward White m Etta Schantz (d) (1) 2nd.....
  1. Dorothy White m Earnest Russell (1)
10. 3. Culbert White m Edith Abraham (3)
  1. Reggie White m Mabel Smith (2) Earl .....
  2. Lulu White m Gordon Smith (0)
  3. Lela White m Carl Morse (1) Judson, Allen
10. 4. Emily White m Wellington Franklin (2)
  1. John (d)
  2. Grace Franklin m Henry Wright
2. THOMAS MALOTT—
  1. 1. Sarah Ann Cornwell m William Waldrin (3)
  1. Mary Waldrin m Joseph Beeman (1) William
  2. Margaret Waldrin
  3. Gordon Waldrin m Lottie Morsey
  1. 2. John Cornwell m Catherine O'Connor (8)
    1. Clarence Cornwell m Jessie Heardham
    2. Charles Cornwell (d)
    3. Ella Cornwell m Jess Lylton .....
    4. Hazel Cornwell m William Smith
    5. Winifred Cornwell m Dr M A Peterson
    6. Gordon Cornwell (d)
    7. Arnold Cornwell m Hazel Bondy
    8. Donald Cornwell
  2. 1. Stafford Bottom m Annie Lucinda Quick (3)
    1. Annie Laura Quick m Budd Brown (2)
    2. Grace Quick m ..... Polard (1) Gordon
    3. Frank Stafford
  2. 2. Chloe Bottom (d) m Frank ..... (1) son (d)
  2. 3. Annie Bottom m John Watt (2) Chloe (d) John Jr
  3. 1. Mary Steel (d) 2 George Steel (d)
  3. 3. Adeline Steel m William Chalk (1)
    1. Opal Chalk m Harold Shaw (2) Paul Barbara
  3. 4. Millie Steel m Thomas Teskey (d) (2) Gordon (d) Ruth
    2. Ruth Teskey m William Ofield (2) William Evangeline
  3. 5. Cora Steel m Edward Prittle (2) Carol Olive
    - Carol Prittle m ..... Adams (1) Evelyn
  3. 6. Bertha Steel m Harry Noble (6)  
Golden Garnet Opal Ruby Madalyne  
Elmer Golden Noble m ..... (2)
  4. 1. Eva Malott m John Chase (1)  
Lila Chase m Dr McNamara
  4. 2. Angus Malott m Mary Jones (3)
    1. Milton Malott m Gertrude Moritt (1) Velma
    2. Ben Malott m ..... Kelly



3. Charles Malott
4. 3. Fred Malott m Dora Lloyd (3)
1. Wilfred Malott (d) m Edith McKibbon (2) Jack Maxine
2. Herbert Malott m Allie Armstrong (1) Berton
3. Olah Malott m Thomas McNoughton (1) Nilo Jr
4. 4. Lillian Malott m Frank Brown (1) Virginia
5. 1. Albert Williams m Octavia Miller (4)
- Arthur Freda Reo Eileen
- Arthur Williams m Ula Dumphy (1) Ellenor
5. 2. Forest Williams m Allie Posish (1)
1. John Jr
2. Mildred Williams m John Moore (1) Betty
3. Marie Williams
5. 3. Dasy Williams m Nelson Peterson (d) (2) Parker Lyle
7. 1. Adelia Stockwell m Josiah Chase (5)
1. Gertrude Chase m Abe Haggith (2) Jack Murry
2. Marshall Chase m ..... Bernette (4)
- Madalyn Marie Jean Donald
3. Orland Chase m ..... (2)
4. Margie Chase m Russ Russell
5. Grant Chase
7. 2. Millie Stockwell m John Swader
7. 3. John Stockwell m Retta Slater (3)
- Berton (d) Franklin Virgie
3. PETER MALOTT
1. 1. Matilda Malott m William Wigle (5)
1. Lila Wigle
2. William Gordon Wigle m 1st ..... 2nd L Bolt Leona  
Wilfred James
3. Lottie E M Wigle
4. Oliver M Wigle m Gertrude Vandergast (3)
- Nellie William Marjory
5. BEULAH V WIGLE—
1. 2. Peter Malott m Mary Jane Baltzer (4)
1. Ada B Malott (d)
2. Eva Malott m Stanley Fox (1) Donald
3. Pearl Malott m Burton Upcott (3)
- Marion Dorothy Billie
4. Milton J Malott m Gladys Malott (1) Dorothy
1. 3. Oliver Malott m 1st Alice Clark 2nd Sarah Thomas (6)
1. Lottie Malott m George Eagle (2) Clarence Henry
2. Leslie Malott m Flossie Govereau (0)
3. Lester Malott m Verda Harris (2) Marion Shirley
4. Edith Malott m Marshall Bertrand
5. Ida Malott m Russell Fox (5) Margaret Lena Milford  
Bruce Hadley
6. Stella Malott
1. 4. William Malott m 1st Martha Wigle 2nd Amy Judd (5)
1. Edna Malott m Herbert Freeze (1) Lucille
2. Alberta Malott m Clarence C Harmon (8) Clarence Wil-  
liam Martha Edna Murray Harold Arthur Alice
3. Gladys Malott m Jay Malott
4. Stanley Malott
5. William Malott
1. 5. Ozias Malott (d)



1. 6. Eliza J Malott m Amos E Wood (6)
1. William 2 Lyda
3. Charles Wood m Ena Baily (1) Dorothy
4. Mary Wood m Thomas Beetham (2) Ross Violet
5. Ponty Wood m Salome Anderson (1) Marion
6. Robert Wood m Keitha Waters
1. 7. Andrew Malott m Laura Stover (4) Muriel Violet Lawrence Bernice
1. 8. Norman Malott M . . . . .
2. 1. Mary J Malott m 1st J Walker 2nd Gordon Jack (7)
1. Bell Jack m Will Clark 2 Effie Jack m Wm Milligan
3. Arnsworth 4 Wesley 5 Horace
2. 2. Bessie Malott m Lawrence Scott (2) Annete Stella (d)
4. 1. Ernest Malott m Mildred Wigle
1. Earl Malott (d)
2. Gertrude Malott m L Van Knocker (1) Lillian
3. Carl Malott m Laura Keck (5) Earl Mildred Robert Mary Ethel
5. 1. Andrew Malott m Cecelia Harris
5. 2. Luella Malott m William Smith
6. 1. Melville Malott m Sarah Wolfe (4)
- Annie Harold Marjory Allen
6. 2. Flossie Malott m Howard Ross (1) Neville
7. 1. Elizabeth Upcott m Alfred Ryall
7. 2. Maria Upcott m Robert Neville
7. 3. Jane Upcott m Raymer Wigle (2) Solomon Harry
7. 4. Henry Upcott m Rachael Motley
7. 5. Louisa Upcott m William Pulford (1)
1. Leila Pulford m Raymer Peterson (10)
- Louisa M Peterson m Bruce Webster
- Jean A Peterson m Delmer Malott
- John S Peterson m Viva Reives
- Josephine Peterson m William E Miner
- Margaret Peterson
- Edna B Peterson m Clarence Reives
- Albert E Peterson m Madeline Brown
- Florence R Peterson m Roy Knight
- C Douglass Peterson
- L M June Peterson
2. Josephine E Peterson m Cooper Greaves
3. Edna B Pulford
4. Edwin C Pulford
5. Charles B Pulford m Reba Milligan
6. Alta Fay Pulford m Duncan Feifiert
7. V'll Pulford m Rachall Peterson
8. John M Pulford
7. 6. Caroline Upcott m Elias Colthorpe
7. 7. Peter Upcott m Carrie Orton
1. Mabel Upcott (d) m Earl Whaley (1) George
2. Lawrence Upcott (d) m Ethel Stockwell (1) Murray
3. Stanley Upcott m Viola Rieves (3) Glenn Jean Peter
4. Florence Upcott m Alex Dresser (2) John Mark
5. Everett Upcott m Madeline Longland
6. Elmer Upcott m Genevieve Crowe (1)
7. 8. William Upcott m Fanny Nash



7. 9. Minnie Upcott m Ambrose Foster (6)  
Gertrude (d) Eva Lillian Rebecca Ella Archibald
- 7.10. Richard Upcott m Hattie Whittle
- 7.11. Florence Upcott m Harrison Whittle
8. 1. George Baltzer (d) m Lena Springer (d) (2)  
Claude Hubert
8. 2. Maria Baltzer m Henry Wiser (3)  
1. Lena Wiser m Lester Wolfe (2) Dasyle Madeline  
2. Lona Wiser m Marshall Wolfe (4)  
Katherine Harold Clarence Helen (d)  
3. Martha
8. 3. Lorinda Baltzer m Roland Lovelace (3)  
1. Halin (d)  
2. Pearl Lovelace m Charles Cruse  
3. Martha Lovelace m Fletcher Philips (d)
8. 4. Frederick Baltzer m Ada Quick (d) (2)  
1. Frederick Baltzer m Frances Adams (1) Frances  
2. Gordon
8. 5. Margaret Baltzer m Theodore McChanley (d)  
1. Mildred McChanley m 1st Lewis Ross 2nd Arthur Wal-  
decker (8)  
George (d) Gertrude Gerald Lloyd Wilbur Helen Max  
Donald Waldecker  
3. Anna McChamley m Arthur Yockey  
4. William McChamley  
5. Wayne McChamley  
6. Olive McChamley m Walter Corrick (1) Harold  
7. William McChamley  
8. Luella McChamley m Whitson (2) James Margaret  
2. Alfred McChamley m Jennie Manley (4)  
Edith McChamley m Earl Murtach  
Maurice McChamley  
Lloyd McChamley m Mary Wagott  
Carleton McChamley
8. 6. Ernest Baltzer m Katherine Heath (1)  
1. Lulu Dell Baltzer m Sidney Cornsforth (2) Eula Dell
8. 7. Arthur Baltzer m Nettie Monk (5)  
Sylvia Darrel Eleanor Dorothy Scott
8. 8. Ethel Baltzer m George Fox (8)  
1. Oscar Fox m Lottie Brimmer (1) James  
2. Herman 3 Hubert  
4. Charles Fox m Isabell Hunter (1) Mary Ann  
5. Arthur 6 Albert 7 Ernest 8 Gladys
9. 1. Ida Hickmott m John Fleming
9. 2. Ruby Hickmott m F Sanford (5)  
Rosella Fred Earl Guy Vergie
9. 3. Jason Hickmott m Mary Stockwell (3)  
1. Gladys Hickmott m Orley Sanford (4)  
Reeford Margaret Ray Hugh  
2. Cora Hickmott m Thomas Walker (1) Webster  
3. Claude Hickmott m Etta Crome (2) Lloyd Utah
10. 1. Mary Malott m 1st H Quine 2nd Lewis Arner  
1. George Quine m May Sullivan (2) George Mona  
2. Harry Quniem Meacham (4) George Lewis Harry Doris  
3. Annie (d) 4 Mary



4. JUDITH MALOTT—
4. 6. Alvin Orton m Nancy Margaret McQueen (d) (10)
  1. Ellsworth Orton MD (d) m M Christie (1) Clark E
  2. Zadie Orton m Abercrombie (d) (1) Chas m M Hackett
  3. Minnie May Orton
  4. Lewis J Orton m 1st A Ash 2nd Elise Hickmott (2)
    - William Orton m E Tremble (3) Bertha Marjorie Jack
    - Alvin Orton m F Brinacombe (1) Kenneth A
5. Hamilton Orton m Lillie Speachley (5)
  - Frances Orton m 1st E Newman 2nd E J Ellerbrock (3)
    - Dorothy Aylmer Virginia
    - Oina Orton m H Philips (2) Barbara Dorine
    - Wilfred Orton m Steela Wright
    - Wallace Orton m Rea Maloux (3) Mary 2 others
    - Ellsworth Orton
6. Elmer Orton m Eileen Ternin (1) Eylmer
7. Phoebe Orton 8 Laura (d) infancy 9 Lorn (d)
10. Mabel Orton m L C Gilchrist (3) Norma Dorothy Jane
5. JOHN MALOTT—
  4. 1. Lester Malott m Edith Jackson (1) Ralph
  4. 2. William Malott
  4. 3. Grace Malott
  4. 4. Mary Malott m T Dawson (4) Marwood Manley Mark
    - Marvel
    - Mark Dawson m Edith Hutchinson
  4. 5. Everton Malott
  4. 6. Irene Malott m Allan McCharles (1) Max
  4. 7. Delbert Malott m Florence McDonald (7) Donald Maxine
    - Hazel Ola Barbara Albert
  4. 8. Nina Malott m J McInnis (2) Donna Jack
  4. 9. LeRoy Malott m Harry McNair
  - 4.11. Uta Malott m Ross Quick
  8. 1. Ora B Belcher m W Brown (3) Homer Chester Warren
  8. 2. Florence B Belcher m S Green (5)
    - Donald Gertrude Isabella Ruby Mary
  8. 3. Olla W Blecher m S Sadler (2) Helen Jack
  8. 4. Stella A Belcher m B A Holbeck (4)
    - James Ruby William John
  8. 5. Darius M Belcher m G Hutchins (2) Clare Bertha
  8. 6. Jason Belcher m Mary Maloney
  8. 7. Bertha M Belcher m J S Coulter (4) James Eileen Robert
    - Margaret
1. 1. Ettie Wigle m H B Callander (1)
  - Ruby Callender m G P McRostie (3) Ruby Ellen Gordon
1. 2. Edith Wigle (d) infancy
1. 3. LeRoy Wigle (d) m Gertrude Rock
7. 1. Maud Wigle m Aurilian Wigle (3) Willard Hugh Helen
9. 1. Earl Ferris 2 Ruth Ferris
2. 1. Eva Ferris Edna Ferris
5. 1. Hugh Oxley 2 Donald Oxley 3 Marion Oxley
10. 1. Manley 2 Fred 3 Clarence 4 Margaret Thorpe
6. SARAH WIGLE—
  1. 1. Sarah J Scratch m Robert Wigle (6)
    1. Cora Wigle m Dr R Hillier 2nd Dr G Hillier (1) Madeline
    2. Howard Wigle m Carrie Loop (1) Everett



3. Ernest Wigle m Nellie Hook (1) Ernestine
4. Forest Wigle (d) m Hattie McHardy (1) Whitney
5. Milton Wigle (d)
6. Leonard Wigle m Mabel Winters (1)
1. 2. Lucinda Scratch m Charles Fox (3)
1. Maud Fox m Arthur Shaw
2. Milton Fox m Jennie Greaves (3) Glen Ross Donald
- Glen Fox m Doris Roadhouse (1) Heletta
3. Grace Fox m William Hawkins (1) William
1. 3. Thersa Scratch m Joel Wigle (6)
1. Mary Wigle m David Wigle (3) Maud Aurelian Forest
- Maud Wigle m Merrick Thomas (1)
2. Florence Wigle m E Kennedy (9)
- Carl Wave Colin Fred Harry Edith Annabel Laura Hugh
- Colin Kennedy m Molly Black
- Edith Kennedy (d) m ..... Hill
- Annabel Kennedy m ..... Sheperd
3. Edith Wigle m G Williamson (3) Sadie Sylvia Mae
- Sadie Williamson m H Wharton (1) Roberta
4. Emma Wigle (d)
5. Mina Wigle (d) m Walker Norvell
6. Harry Wigle m Gertrude Fiszokkie (1) Maxine
1. 4. Esther Scratch m E Grenville (1) George m M Bergeneau
- (1) Leonard
1. 5. Mina Scratch m Eli Scratch (2) Sydney (d) Oswald
1. Oswald Scratch m Margaret Long
1. 6. Howard B Scratch m Marjory McElory (4)
1. Lola Irene Scratch (d)
2. Mary Ellen Scratch
3. Walter L Scratch m Patty Switzer
4. Howard Nelson Scratch
1. 7. Hugh Scratch m Sarah Malott
2. 1. Alfred Scratch m Milly McDonald (2) Ida Edward
2. 2. Sydney Scratch (d) 3 Josiah Scratch (d)
2. 4. Sarah Scratch m Darwin Jones (2) Rosena (d) Alice
1. Alice Meston m J Percival (2) Jack Paul
2. 5. Judson Scratch m Zillah Wigle (2)
1. Roy Scratch m Calva Lott (0)
2. Michael Scratch m Althea Lucas (1) Kathleen
2. 6. Adelaide Scratch (d) age 3
3. 1. Lousa Nutson m David Cascadden (10)
1. Cornelia Cascadden m T Knight (8)
- Sarah Minnie Orlo John Mildred Violet Stanley Willie
- Sarah Knight m Roland Geauvereau
- Minnie Knight m Oliver Jones
- Mildred Knight m Fred Marsh
- Violet Knight m Dr Laurie
2. Alexander Cascadden m H Broadwell (1)
- Lena Cascadden m H McDonald (5) Marion William
- Beulah (d) Dorris
- Thirza Cascadden m Niles Halstead (2) Ketha Viva
- Allie Cascadden m M Halstead (5) Wanda Mary Doreen
- Ray Geraldine
- Leon Cascadden
- Stanley Cascadden m Helen Dobbin



- Geraldine Cascadden m R Ellerbeck (2) William Robert Harold Cascadden
3. Goldie Cascadden m Leva Melosh (11)  
 Clarence Linnie Robert Elisie Lilly Charles Cecil Marion Frederick Carson Mary  
 Linnie Cascadden m John Markall (5)  
 Elsie Cascadden m Trestan Bonham (6)  
 Lilly Cascadden m Leslie Agnew (4)  
 Charles Cascadden m ..... (1)
4. Charles Cascadden m M Kenyon (2) Bonetia Hilton  
 Bonetia Cascadden m ..... (2)
5. Gordon Cascadden m Jenny Howe (9)  
 Edith Cascadden m E McLasty (2) Angus Joan  
 Ida Cascadden m William Lloyd Doris Jean  
 Harry Cascadden  
 Albert Cascadden m Olive Myres (1) Shirley  
 Catherine Cascadden m S Peacock (1) William  
 Hazel Cascadden m A Turner (1) Douglas  
 Edward (d) Donald Howard Cascadden
6. Minnie Cascadden (d) 7 James Cascadden
8. Orlando Cascadden m M Osburn (6)  
 Morley Blanche Viola Dorothy Leonard Verna  
 Morley Cascadden m ..... (1)
9. Syrus Cascadden m Lou Ryerson
10. David Cascadden
11. Blanche Cascadden (d) m Orley Taggart (1) Delmer
3. 2. Esther Nutson (d) m David McDonald (4)  
 1. Grace 2 John McDonald  
 3. Blanche McDonald m Clyde Vanzant  
 4. Angus McDonald m Nellie Kennedy (1) Betty Adopted
3. 3. Mary Nutson m Simeon Stewart (3)  
 1. Alfred E Stewart MD m D Nunn (3)  
 Catherine Madeline Hanson (d)
2. George Stewart MD m E Southworth (4)  
 Hector Douglas Eileen Geraldine
3. Joseph Stewart DDS m Lottie Fox (1) Evelyn Jane
3. 4. Roland Nutson (d) age 10 5 Golden Nutson (d) age 26
2. 6. Sarah Nutson m J Trempo (d) 2nd O Hake (d) (2) Olive Clyde
3. 7. Ida Nutson m John Stacey (d)
3. 8. Gordon Nutson m Kalistie Wilkinson (5)  
 Claude Kencle Golden
4. 1. Lewis Malott m Althier Wigle (7)  
 1. Gordon Malott m Euphemia Robertson  
 2. William Malott m Elizabeth Ross (1) Ross  
 3. Edwin Malott (d)  
 4. Emma Malott m Abraham Waters (1) Warren  
 5. Nina Malott m Wilford Valade (4) Helen Grace Ralph Lorraine
6. Allen Malott m Edna Sopher (5)  
 Lewis Douglas Richard William Mary
7. Hazel Malott m Charles Pearce (2) Ruth Marjory
4. 2. Arthur Malott m J Bassett (4) Helen Lucey (d) Mary Agnes (d)
4. 3. Blanche Malott (d) m Philip Fox



4. 4. John Malott m Nora Black (2)
  1. Ada Malott m James Stimson (3) Gerald Marjory Lorraine
  2. Christine Malott m Joseph Bowder (1) Mary
4. 5. Chistena Malott m Philip Fox (4)
  1. Milburn Fox m Minnie Wigle (1) Josie Fox m C Whittle
  2. Nora Fox m C Cascadden (1) Doris m O Jackson (1) Ruth (d)
  3. Addie Cascadden m Morris Stevens (4)
    - Philip Haxel Winifred Wilfred
    - Hazel Stevens m John Akhala
    - Winifred Stevens m Trentice Evans
  4. Albert Fox
4. 6. Esther Malott (d)
4. 7. Albert E Malott m Hannah A Harrington
4. 8. Mable Malott
5. 1. William Black m Frances Sisson (2)
  1. Herbert Black m Bessie Fontaine
  2. James Black m Emma Jenner (4)
    - Lincoln Black m Keitha Greiner (0)
    - Gladys Black m John Ayerst (1) James
    - Warren Black m Helen Maybee (0)
    - Stanley Black m Fern Hawkins
5. 2. John Black m Orilla Scratch
5. 3. Minnie Black m George Cooper (5)
  1. Stanley Cooper (d) 2 William Cooper (d)
  3. Clayton Cooper m Gertrude Kiff (2) George Jane
  4. Minnie Cooper m Hugh McDonald
  5. Fennymore Cooper (d)
5. 4. Sarah Black m Josiah Wigle (3)
  1. Pervis Wigle 2 Brook Wigle
  3. Orley Wigle m Kate Grenville (4)
    - Claudine Norma Doris Jean
    - Doris Wigle m Arthur Austin
5. 5. Ella Black m Pervis Kenny (3) Etta Millar Allie
  - Allie Kenny m Alexander Kazan (1) Esther
5. 6. Lincoln Black m Tessie Warren (1)
5. 7. Robert Black m Mabel Malott (1) Fred
5. 8. Alzora Black m George Peterson (5)
  1. Frank Peterson m Edith Ferguson
  2. Carl 3 Howard 4 Florence
  4. Edgar Peterson m Florence Oaks
5. 9. Frank Black m Olive Lindsay (2) Harry DDS m .....
  - Gerald DDS m .....
- 5.10. Grant Black (d) 11 Alice Black (d)
7. WENDEL MALOTT NO DESCENDENTS
8. Theodore Malott
  1. 1. Theodore Malott (d)
  1. 2. Ada Malott (d) m James Bradford
  1. 3. Almanson Malott (d) m Sabina Williams
  2. 1. Darius Malott 2 Bessie Malott
  3. 1. Watson Malott m Mat Wade (1) Theodore
  3. 2. Robert Malott m May Wheaton (2)
    1. Frederick Malott m Clara Nelson
    2. Mildred Malott m Floyd Young (3) Charlotte Ruth Robert



3. 3. Rev Frederick Malott m M Hannon 2nd C Haynes (2)  
Margaret Eleanor  
Margaret Malott m Edward Carnahan (1) Michael
3. 4. E Everett Malott m Perry (3) Elizabeth Katheleen Helen
3. 5. Laura Malott m Walter McKay (2)  
1. Clara McKay m Gordon Break (2) Gordon Paul  
2. Jean McKay m Glen Bannerman
3. 6. Amelia Malott (d) 7 Clara Malott
3. 8. Susan Malott m E A Ford (4) Herbert Edward Frances  
William
3. 9. Augusta Malott (d)
- 3.10. Mary Malott m C B Sexsmith (2) Harold George
- 3.11. Annie Malott m A V Selkirk (5) John Fred Robert Ruth  
Miriam  
John Malott m Marjory Hills
4. 1. Nelson D Morse m Mary Simpson (2) George Stafford  
Stafford Morse m Orla Scratch (5) Gladys Frances Hazel  
Edgerton Nelson
4. 2. Edith Morse m M N Misener (2)  
1. George Misener  
2. Lila Misener m Percy Talbot (1) Richard
4. 3. Georgia Morse m T H Simpson (0)
4. 4. Addie Morse m W O Tranklin (2) Helen Marion
5. 1. Grant Morse m Ruby Evans (0)
5. 2. Cameron Morse m Ethelda Torrence (5)
5. 3. May Morse m Geo Taylor (2) Ella Ross
5. 4. Florence Morse
9. CATHERINE MALOTT—
1. 1. James Edward Quick m Eliza V Graham (5)  
1. George Erwin Quick (d)  
3. Sarah J Quick m J D Scott (6) Gladys Rupert James (d)  
Sarah John Herbert 1 Gladys Scott m E Lounds (1)  
5. Mary B Quick m H Andrews (1) Betty  
2. Zenas 4 Herbert
1. 2. Catherine H (d) (3) Frances (d) (4) Edgar C (d) (5)  
Robert A (d) Quick
1. 6. Annie B Quick m S Bottom (3) Annie Grace Frank  
1. Annie L Bottom m L W Brown (2) Dorothy Harold  
2. Grace Botton m R W Pollard (1) Gordon
1. 7. Laura Emma 8 William Malott (d) Quick
1. 9. Thomas Quick m Lois Hamel
- 1.10. Thaddeus Quick (d)
- 1.11. Mary H Quick m J Lucas (3) LeRoy John Eva  
Eva L Lucas m B Pierce (1) Dorothy
- 1.12. Frederick A Quick m H L Watson (3) Pansy Leverne  
Everett
- 1.13. John A M Quick m M J Weston (5) John Weston Albert  
Verona Dorothy  
John D Quick m S Grenderson (2) Gloria Doris
2. 1. Mary J Quick (d) m A Kellington (4) Ceil Mathew Mary  
Byrd Gladys  
Mathew K Kellington m M E Stevens (1) Karl  
Mary A Kellington m S V Norton (2) Melba Betty  
Gladys L Kellington m H Park (1) Robert
2. 2. Colin Quick m Eliza Mifflin (3)



1. Angus R Quick m G E Little (3) Milton Angus Victor
2. Milton C Quick m M Rahm (2) Daisy Colin  
Daisy H Quick m Elmer Reh (1) Cornelius
3. Edna P Quick m L S Riddell (3) Mary John Pauline
2. 3. Judson (d) 4 Mina Quick (d)
2. 5. Darius Quick m Minne L Mifflin (8)
1. Harry B Quick m P Cameron (3) Cameron Ruby Robert  
Ruby Quick m Benny Novak (2) Bennie Jr Bernard
2. Lulu Quick (d)
3. Mary B Quick m W Egan (6) Edward Walter Dorothy  
Howard Shirley Jack (d)
4. Mildred V Quick m L Lang (4) Harold Raleigh William  
Leonard
5. Cornelius B Quick m J Coulter (3) Thelma Gerald Neil
6. William E Quick m L Hickson (2) Edison Billie
7. Glendora P Quick m C G Dibley (2) Kathleen Murry
8. Iva F Quick m H Settingington (2) Lulu Helen
2. 6. James Byrd Quick (d)
3. 1. George Quick m Ada Mayhew (3) Hattie Doris Angus  
Hattie Quick m John Repps (1) Ada  
Dorius Quick m Walter Skiff
3. 2. Peter Quick m Mary Cooper (4)
1. Stanley Quick m Emma Schenabeck
2. Hazel Quick m G Starring (2) Donna Douglas
3. Lloyd Quick m N Sherwood (8)  
Charles Wesley Myrene James Mack Mary Arlene Lloyd
4. Lucille Quick m R H Barner (2) Helen Walter
3. 3. Burell Quick m S Collison (7) Harry Eva Lewis Ellen  
Jane Joseph Burell
3. 4. Noah Quick (d)
3. 5. Luella Quick m B Malott (10)
1. Ernest Malott m Agnes Campbell 2nd M McPherson (6)  
Burwell Luella 2nd Harry Ivan Everett Milton
2. Herbert Malott m L Leeming (4) Lucille Lorraine Ma-  
rian Marguerite
3. Howard Malott m Jane Neal (1) Jack
4. Joseph Malott
5. Harry Malott m Ella Coghill (2) Bruce Junior
6. John Malott m Edna Bruner (2) Lillian John
7. Edythe Malott m Orley Baily (1) Eileen
8. Lorrain Malott m Henry Sales (0)
9. Alzora Malott m George Valentine (0)
10. Marvin Malott
3. 6. Hattie Quick (d)
4. 1. Maria Catherine Quick m Alexander Gow (3)
1. Lester Gow m Elva Jupp (12) Oscar Everet Leighton  
Gerald Bessie Ethel Alvin Donna Cecil Frank Leon  
Russell
2. Bessie Gow m F Barner (4) Ruby Thelma Francis Agnes  
Ruby Barnes m F Conway (2) Betty Edna
3. Leighton Gow m Lilly Simpson (d) (6)  
William Catherine Lorraine Hellen Mina (d) Kathleen (d)
4. 2. Oscar Quick m Clara Clark (3)
1. Ivan T Quick m G L Tovell (2) Ivan Jr Alice
2. Russell Quick m G Muth (2) Marguerite William



3. Fred O Quick m L Kraushaar (3) Jane Robert and Donald twins
4. 3. Teresa J Quick m Peter Brussey (4)
  1. Bertha Bussey m Watson Allen (2) Loyal Melba
  2. Loyal Bussey (d) m O Reissner (2) Marguerite Jean
  3. Fred Bussey
  4. Madeline Bussey m A Marks (5) Jean Anne Bertha Donna Catherine
4. 4. Orville Quick m Lydia Arnold (2) Lucy Nellie
  - Lucy Quick m O A Moen (2) Andrew and Audene twins
4. 5. Ezra Quick m Annie Baily (6)
  1. Fossie Quick m F Hillman (1) Roy m Evelyn Bell
  2. Eber Quick (d) m Blanche Page
  3. Hazel Quick m Clayton Damm
  4. Loyal (d) 5 Jasper 6 Carl Quick
4. 6. Ambrose Quick m Alice Beaty (5)
  1. Walter Quick m G Dando (5) Walterine Mary William Thomas Roy
  2. Ross Quick m Hazel Powell (1) Donna
  4. Glenn Quick m Olive Bruner
  3. Roy Quick (d) 5 Murray Quick
4. 7. Elmina Quick m E Stockwell (3) Thomas (d) Joe (d)
  - Everet
  - Everet Stockwell m R Lyons (5) Betty Francis Jack Peggy Delores Aileen
4. 8. Everet Quick (d) m Alice Kendall (d)
5. 1. William Fox m Sarah Whitsell (6)
  1. Guy Fox (d) m Annie Johnson
  2. Rena Fox (d) m Charles Johnson (10)
  3. Gertrude Fox m Ray Flanders (2)
  4. Ray Fox (d) infancy
  5. Julia Fox m George Vincent (4)
  6. E L Fox m ..... (2)
5. 2. Georginna Fox m William G McDonald (9)
  1. Flossie A McDonald m D J Malott (7)
    - Donald Georgianna Hazel Ida Ayerist Barbara Albert
  2. Hugh C McDonald m L Cascadden (5) Mack Marion Beulah (d) Billie Doris
  3. Hadley McDonald m M Scratch (4) Frances Harry Gervis Shirley
  4. Malcolm D McDonald m Vanetta Leich
  5. Georgianna (d) 6 Alvin G (d) Ayerist R (d) McDonald
  8. Allen L McDonald m V Beatie (2) Betty William
  9. Forrest J McDonald
5. 3. Phylemon Fox m L Napp 2nd .... (10) Leo Milford....
5. 4. Allen Fox m 1st E L Tupper 2nd ..... (9)
  - Harriett George Eula Arnum Allen
6. 1. DeEtta Fox m Lewis Miller (1) Clyde m .....
6. 2. Alma Fox (d) m R Steveson (6)
  1. Millicent Stevens m R Crawford (1) Betty
  2. Muriel Stevens m Frank Luden (1) Robert
  3. Bertha Stevens m Albert Kading (2) Marjorie Kenneth
  4. Alma Stevens m Samuel Madoff
  5. Catherine Stevens m Francis Mudridge
  6. Marion Stevens (d) Drowned age 18



6. 3. Bertha Fox m Edward Loosley (1) Edward  
 6. 4. Clyde Fox m Henrietta Ranney  
 6. 5. Catherine Fox (d) m Lewis Meyers (1) son (d)  
 7. 1. Cornelius Randall (d)  
 7. 2. Catherine Randall m H Vickers (5) Alice Fred Vera Iva  
     Jay  
     Alice Vickers m Chas G Fix (1) Wayne  
 7. 3. John Randall m Jennie ..... (d) (2)  
 10. WILLIAM MALOTT—  
 1. 1. Claude (d) 2 Ida 3 William 4 Reuben Malott  
 2. 1. Emma Neil (d)  
 3. 1. Jennie Brunner m ..... Hodjkin (1) Adela (d) m E  
     Lindsay (3)  
 3. 2. William P m ..... 3 Aurillian m ..... 4 Lulu  
     Brunner  
 4. 1. William R Malott m E Smith (1)  
     Nellie Malott m William Hefford (1) Jack  
 4. 2. Clarence 3 Violet m ..... (2) 4 Marion 5 Carlos  
     Malott  
 4. 6. Leonard Malott m M Milkins (1) adopted Richard Cole-  
     man  
 4. 7. Alanson A Malott (d) m Cartherine Sullivan (1) Bert  
 5. 1. Iva Malott m Gordon Sherman (8)  
     Lyman Carl Eleanor Hillis Donald Margaret Helen Iris  
 5. 2. Hillis Malott m M Campbell (4) Everett Earl Marjorie  
     Bettie  
 6. 1. Vera Adella Malott m L R Mann (1) Stewart  
 6. 2. Alvin Malott m G Robertson (1) 2nd M Kennedy (1)  
     Jack Aileen  
 6. 3. Dolph B Malott m Iva Roach (2) Helen William  
 6. 4. Coral R Malott  
 6. 5. Augusta C Malott m Theodore Scratch (3)  
     1. George W Scratch (d) m J P Bennett (3)  
     Clarence O Scratch m B Burns (1) Gene  
     Hazel M Scratch m J I Harrison (0)  
     Harold A Scratch m Iva Scott (0)  
     2. Mary E Scratch m P E Waterworth 2nd C O Smith  
     Theo C Waterworth m R E Greenwood (1) Frances  
     3. Grace G Scratch m L W Clue (2) Lennox Gertrude  
     Lennox T Clue m Mary G Clarke (0)  
 12. GEORGE MALOTT—  
 1. 1. Edward O Emorey m Annabella Park (0)  
 1. 2. Elmina Emorey m H B Waterworth (0)  
 3. 1. Maude Robertson m C E Froom (3) Hazel Dorothy Jack  
     Dorothy Froom m John E Mueser (0)  
 3. 2. James E Robertson m Mary ..... (0)  
 3. 3. Nettie H Robertson (d) m Harry Park (0)  
 3. 4. George M Robertson m Florence Collender (0)  
 3. 5. Gertrude Robertson m A Malott (1) 2nd G Chestney (1)  
     Jack Robertson Malott June Chestney  
 3. 6. Marie Robertson m Alzear LaFeur (1) Jacqueline



## BRANCH FOUR

### Elizabeth Wigle

ELIZABETH WIGLE the fourth child of John Wendel Weigele and Julianna Romerin (d) 1784 was the youngest child born in Pennsylvania married Michael Fox 10 children

1. Julianna Fox m Peter Heatherington (12)
2. George Fox m Mary Hairsine (9)
3. Elizabeth Fox m D McKenzie 2nd J Magan (4)
4. Mary Fox m Thomas Govereau
5. Michael Fox m Catherine Ruthven (5)
6. Jonas Fox
7. Catherine Fox (d)
8. Sarah Ann Fox m James Ruthven (6)
9. Lucinda Fox m Thomas Brush (2)
10. Charles Fox m Mary Mickle
1. JULIANNA FOX—
  1. John Heatherington (d) m Jane Stewart (d) (4)
  1. 1. Colin Heatherington (d) m Nettie Fox Harry Albert (d) Sabia m ..... Slater (4)
  1. 2. Mary Heatherington m William Taylor
  1. 3. Oliver Heatherington m Jennie Wigle (2) George Hattie
  1. 4. Peter Heatherington
  2. Thomas Heatherington (d) m Jane Robinson (d) (1)
  2. 1. Howard Heatherington (d) m Amelia Stockwell (2) Jennie Heatherington m E Newman (1) Alice Donald Heatherington m ..... McMullin (1) Mac
  3. Michael Heatherington (d) m Jane Lane (d) (6)
  3. 1. Awilda Heatherington (d) m Wm Sission (d) (5) Lorne Floyd Glen (d) Jay William J
  3. 2. Jason Heatherington m Phoebe Butler (3) Alice Phyllis Doris Alice Heatherington m A M Narraway (5) Alice Marion Phyllis Aleana Maxwell
  3. 3. Edith Heatherington (d) m C Johnson (2) Ivan Johnson m Ethel Setterington Jennie Johnson m Robert Smith
  3. 4. Sarah Heatherington m Joseph James (4) Frank James (d) m Alwilda Beacon Nettie James m Harry Easton Josie James Jack James
  3. 5. Winifred Heatherington 6 Cecil Heatherington
  4. Elizabeth Heatherington (d) m Jonas Robinson (2)
  4. Harry Robinson m Hattie Askew (1) Albert Robinson m Irene Irving (1) Harry
  4. 2. Jennie Robinson m John Robertson (3) John David Bessie John Robertson m Maggie Vickers (1) Roy
  5. Peter Heatherington m Charlotte Fox (d) 2nd Ann Renwick (4) Solomon (d) Lucinda (d) Hulda (d) Vida Vida Heatherington (d) m William Sheldon (d) (1)
  6. Mary Heatherington (d) m William Sheldon (d) (1) Caroline (d)



7. William (d) Childhood 8 Josiah (d) 9 Sarah Heatherington (d)
10. Charles Heatherington (d) m Mary Metcalf (2)
10. 1. Jessie Heatherington
10. 2. Harrison Heatherington m Lila Gibson (1) Niall
11. Caroline Heatherington m Albert Getty (1)  
Maud Getty m William Wright
12. Julianna Heatherington m Joseph Liddle (2)
12. 1. Mary Liddle m Frederick Pulley (4) Myrtle Eva Stanley  
George  
Myrtle Pulley m ..... Wilkinson .....  
Eva Pulley m Ralph Tofflemire
12. 2. Elizabeth Liddle
2. GEORGE FOX—
1. William G Fox m Eliza Malott (3)
1. 1. Linda Fox m William R Wigle (3)  
Josie B Wigle  
Bruce M Wigle m Jennie Jones (3) Arnold Winifred  
Bruce Jr  
Kenneth G Wigle m Ellen Long
1. 2. Gordon G Fox m Bertha Palmer
1. 3. Ezra S Fox (d) m Annie Malott (3)  
Russell M Fox m Ida Malott (5) Margaret Milford Lena  
Bruce Hadley  
Edith Fox m Cecil Harris  
William Fox
2. Mary Fox (d) m 1st Thomas Girty (d) (5) 2nd Charles  
Wright (d) (4)
2. 1. Peter (d) m Annie Cook (d)
2. 1. Mary Girty (d) m Darcy Bell (d) (3)  
Gordon Bell  
Evelyn Bell m Roy Hillman  
Robert Bell
2. 1. 2 Charles Girty m Ettie Smith (3)  
Helen Girty m Gilbert Howard  
Evelyn Girty (d)  
Lawrence Girty m Viola Schooley (1) Charlotte
2. 1. 3 Edsal Girty m Blanche Minnie (6) Dwight Jean Howard  
Lucille Lorraine Lloyd .....  
2. 1. 4 Maur Girty m Roy Calmeyn (2) Hazel Dorothy
2. 1. 5 George Girty m Edith Shaw (1) Gerald
2. 1. 6 John Girty m Dorothy Howson (1) John
1. 2. George Girty (d) m Alberta Cooper (d) (3)  
Grace Carl Girty  
Eva Girty m Hadley D Robinson
2. 3. Cecelia Girty (d) m Josiah Wigle (d)
2. 4. John Girty (d) at 18 yrs
2. 5. Nettie Girty m John Pulford (3)  
Madeline Pulford m Theodore Cleland (2)  
Dorothy Theodore  
Everett Pulford m Florence Cansearn  
Willford Pulford m Rose Gorset
2. 6. Homer Wigle m 1st Minnie Fox 2nd Lottie Humber
2. 7. Charles Wigle m Carrie Fox (1)  
Madeline Wigle m David Denhart Alfred



2. 8. Minnie Wigle (d) m Milburn Fox (1)  
Josie Fox m Carlton Whittle
2. 9. Ezra Wigle
3. Solomon Fox (d) m Mary Malott (d) (3)  
Azarias (d) Emily Lena
4. Elizabeth Fox m Florence Mickle (2)
4. 1. Mary Mickle m Arthur Wigle (5)
4. 1. Elizabeth Wigle m 1st Albert Ryall (d) (2) 2nd Howard  
Stockwell (2)  
Lewis Ryall (d) m Gertrude Allen (1) Grace  
Prosper Ryall (d) m Regina Scratch (0)  
Iva Stockwell m Leon Peterson (1) Dorothy  
Earle Stockwell m Alfie Cowan
4. 1. 2 Lorne Wigle m Minnie Kitchen
4. 1. 3 Maud Wigle m Ernest Squire
4. 1. 4 Agarius Wigle m Myrtle Bruner
5. Lena Wigle m Thomas Hillis
4. 2. Oliver Mickle (d) m Olla Hubbel
5. Leonard Fox m Orilla Stewart (2)
5. 1. Amelia Fox m Joseph Burrows (4)  
1 Leonard Burrows m Myrtle Simmons (1) Garland  
2 Maud Burrows m Aaron Whittle (1) Sherwood  
3 Everett Burrows m Lottie Clark  
4 Josie Burrows m Edward Malor (2) Betty Shirley
5. 2. George Fox m Julia Morand
6. Charles Fox (d) m Lucinda Scratch (3)
5. Milton Fox m Jennie Greaves
1. Glen Fox m Doris Roadhouse (3) Evelyn Ross Donald
6. 2. Maud Fox m Arthur Shaw
6. 3. Grace Fox m William Hawkins (1) William
7. Adelia Fox m Joseph Hughs (2) 2nd John Barnett (3)  
Cora Millie Hughes James Grace Barnett
8. Jane Fox m George Lane (6) Carrie Nellie Cora Frank  
Minnie Maud  
Nellie Lane (d) m Buroni Healey (2) George Harry
3. ELIZABETH FOX—
1. Benson 2 Dan 3 Elizabeth McKenzie
4. Leonard Maaw
4. MARY FOX—
5. MICHAEL FOX—  
Colin Fox m Christine Dunbar (5) Christine Minnie James  
Colin Allen
2. Jennette Fox m Ezra Malott (3)
2. 1. Mina Malott (d) m William Gilkinson
2. 2. Lenora Malott m Arthur Ferriss  
Eddie Joan Gail Sidney Edith Richard Arthur Harold
2. 3. Sarah Malott m Hugh Scratch
3. Angus Fox (d)
4. Sarah Fox m Hugh Gillespie (4) Carrie Nellie Angus  
Ernest
5. Wilhelmina Fox m William Grenville (6)
5. Colon Grenville m Hannah Cameron
5. 2. Joseph Grenville m . . . . .
5. 3. Juliet Grenville me Gordon Henry Thornton (5)
5. 3. 1 Spray Thornton



5. 3. 2 Mary Thornton m Wilbert E Chamberlain (1) Hadley  
 5. 3. 3 Harrison Latham Thornton  
 5. 3. 4 Kathlene B Thornton m C Burdy (3) Dorothy Thorton  
     Richard  
 5. 3. 5 Josephine Beatrice Thornton  
 5. 4. Rose Grenville m William Horne (d)  
 5. 5. Charles Grenville m Annie McCormick  
 5. 6. Kate Grenville m Orlen Wigle (5)  
 5. 6. 1 Claudin Wigle  
 5. 6. 2 Doris Wigle m Arthur Austin  
 5. 6. 3 Norma 4 Jean 5 Vyril Wigle  
 6. Chloe Fox m Solomon Wigle  
 7. Catherine Fox m Wesley Wigle (2)  
 7. 1. Robert Wigle m Cecelia Wigle  
 7. 2. Colin Wigle m 1st Maud Malott 2nd Rena McDonald  
 6. JONAS FOX—  
 7. CATHERINE FOX (d)  
 8. SARAH ANN FOX—  
 1. Edwin 2 Anna Ruthven  
 3. Mary Ruthven m James Wigle (5)  
 3. 1. Catherine Wigle m Cornelius Quick (8)  
 3. 1. Darius Clifford m Minnie Laura Mifflin (8)  
     Harry B Quick m Pearl Cameron (3) Ruby Cameron  
     Robert  
     Lulu Quick (d)  
     Mary B Quick m Wm Egan (3) Edward Walter Dorothy  
     Mildred V Quick m LeRoy Lang (4) Harold William Ra-  
     leigh Leonard  
     Cornelius B Quick m Janet Coulter (2) Thelma Gerald  
     William Edison Quick m Leona Hickson (1) Edison  
     Glendora Quick m Charles Dibleys  
     Ina Florence Quick m Howard Settingington (2)  
     Lucy Helen  
 3. 1. 2 Clare Quick  
 3. 1. 1 Colin Birch Quick m Eliza Matilda Mifflin (3)  
     Angus Ruthven Quick m Grace Elizabeth Little (3) Mil-  
     ton Angus Victor  
     Milton Claude Quick m Margaret Rahm (2) Daisy Colin  
     Edna Pearl Quick m Lemmond S Riddell (3) Mary John  
     Pauline  
 3. 1. 4 Mary Janet Quick m Alfred Kellington (4)  
     Mathew K Kellington m Myrtle E Stevens (1) Karl  
     Mary A Kellington m Steven V Norton (1) Melba Betty  
     Byrd Kellington  
     Gladys L Kellington m Harold Park  
 3. 2. Joseph R Wigle MD m Martha E Engner  
 3. 3. Euphemia Wigle m Isaac Vanidour  
 3. 4. Mary Janet Wigle m 1st G McCold (1) 2nd John Thomp-  
     son (1)  
 1. Mary J Coll 2 Alice Thompson  
 3. 4. Mary J McColl m John McCallum 2 twin boys (d)  
     Mary Jannett McCallum m Delmer Gosnell (3) Lawrence  
     Mary Anne  
     Duncan McCallum  
     Margaret McCallum



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3. 5. Sarah Wigle m Robert Malott (3)  
3. 5. 1 Darius Nelson Malott m Maria H Clark (3)  
Nelson T Malott m Lillian Munn  
Robert W Malott m Wealthy Langan  
Colin L Malott m Mabel Waters (2) Edwin Richard  
3. 5. 2 Elizabeth Malott m Ernest Fox (1)  
Laura Fox m Howard Johnson (1) Mary  
3. 5. 3 Alberta Malott  
4. Elizabeth Ruthven m Sylvester Jimerman  
5. Catherine Ruthven  
5. Catherine Ruthven 6 Lucinda Ruthven Michael Ruthven  
9. LUCINDA FOX—  
Louisa Brush 2 Hardy Brush  
10. CHARLES FOX NO DESCENDANTS





## BRANCH FIVE

## Sarah Wigle

SARAH WIGLE, the fifth child of John Wendel Weigele and Julianna Romerin. Born Aug 26 1798 married Solomon Shepley (d) 8 children

1. John Shepley (b) Jan 22 1820 m 1st Mary Williams 2nd Jane McClemens
2. Michael A Shepley (b) Apr 4 1822 m Jane McNeil
3. James Shepley (b) Jun 9 1827 m Doreus Brush
4. Joseph Shepley (b) Dec 22 1824 m 1st Hannah Brush 2nd Annie Philipps
5. Hannah Shepley (b) Apr 23 1833 m John Parks
6. Solomon Shepley (b) Apr 14 1835 m Emily Mickle
7. Jacob Shepley (b) Sept 22 1843 m Elmira Wilcox twin to Chas
8. Charles Shepley (b) Sept 22 1843 (d) twin to Jacob
1. JOHN<sup>W</sup>SHEPLEY—
1. Egerton Shepley m Harriet Whaley (2) Mark Earl
1. Earl Shepley m Anna Meston (2) Anna Helen
2. William Shepley (d)
3. Albert Shepley m Ellen Ruttle (2) Hannah Sarah
4. Ada Shepley m Richard Hughes (2) Arthur Lillian
- Lillian Hughes m Gordon Travis
5. Sarah Shepley m George Shippey
6. Esther Shepley m Byron M Fellows (1) Frank
2. MICHAEL SHEPLEY—
1. Joseph Shepley m Annie Heathering (12)
1. 1. James A Shepley m Mary Ann Dreiry (3)
1. 1. 1 Charlotte J Shepley m Henry Field (5)
1. 1. 1. 1 Walter V Field m L E Randall (2) Frank Eugene
2. Sarah E Field
3. Mary O Field m James D Gillies
4. Laura D Field m J B Randall (1) Royce J
5. James A Field
1. 1. 2 Oliver E Shepley m Elizabeth Wilson (4)
1. 1. 1 Rosetta V Shepley m Clarence M Huson (2) James John
2. Leslie O Shepley m C Moore (2) Isabell Valarie
3. Stanley J Shepley m Harriett L Dolson
4. Elsie M Shepley m H Fryer (4) Stanley George Shirley Howard
1. 1. 3 Elva A Shepley m M Beno (5) Erie Winnifred Clifford Joseph Lena
1. 2. Jane Shepley m A Newham (3) Grace Leila Walter
1. 3. Agnes Shepley m Charles McKenzie
1. 4. Joseph Shepley
1. 5. John Shepley
1. 6. Edward M Shepley m Melvina Poitras (11)
1. 6. 1 Agnes Shepley m Thos Murphy (4) Agnes Frances John Lillian
1. 6. 2 Arvhie Shepley m Myrtle Robieor (1) Paul
1. 6. 3 Edward Shepley 4 Walter Shepley
1. 6. 5 Eva Shepley m Lawrence Taylor (1) Jack
1. 6. 6 Ruth Shepley m Robert Taylor (1) Robert



1. 6. 7 Marie 8 Leo 9 Stanley 10 Vetta 11 Neta Shepley
1. 7. Edsal Shepley
1. 8. Roy Shepley (d)
1. 9. Annie Shepley m Robert Clark
- 1.10. Maud Shepley m Etnest Clariage
- 1.11. Beatrice Shepley m Frank Gifford (2) Edward Andrew
- 1.12. Andrew Shepley
2. Matilda Shepley m Paul McInness
3. Sarah Shepley
4. James Shepley
5. Ezra Shepley m 1st Eliza Brown 2nd Jane Read (7)
5. 1. Thomas Shepley m Mary Hutchinson
5. 2. Edward Shepley 3 William Shepley
5. 4. Marilla Shepley m E Hall (4) Lawrence Gordon Ruby Howard
5. 5. Charles Shepley m Mary Lottie (2) Irene Roy
5. 6. Alvin Shepley 7 Cora Shepley
6. Eveline E Shepley m William E Snyder (3)
6. 1. Minnie Snyder m Willis Hyatt (5)
6. 1. 1 Ruth Hyatt m Ed Gabel (0)
6. 1. 2 Alma Hyatt m Clarence Powell (0)
6. 1. 3 Eva Hyatt m Alexander McDonald (0)
6. 1. 4 Clarence Hyatt 5 Harold Hyatt
6. 2. William H Snyder m Margaret Geddis (8)  
Edna John Earl George Gordon Josie Douglas Jean  
Edna Synder m Oliver Cobby
6. 3. Selvester Synder m C Curtis (5) Wilbert Madeline Irwin  
Dorothea Isabell
7. Reuben S Shepley m Elizabeth Kneebone (7)  
Charles James Grace Sarah Estell Katherine Elva
8. Isaac L Shepley m Almira Read (7)
8. 1. May Shepley
8. 2. Elmer Shepley m May Bedford (3) Ruth Burton Clara
8. 3. Edna Shepley m Robert Hastings
8. 4. Harvey Shepley 5 Vera Shepley
8. 6. Eveline Shepley m Robert Lotta (2) Kenneth Donald
8. 7. Ira Shepley m Margaret Cudmore (1) Ronald
3. JOSEPH SHEPLEY—
1. Emma Shepley m Uriah Beeman (9)
1. 1. Annie Beeman m Robert Gordon (d)
1. 2. Elbert Beeman m Lilliam M Merrick (d) (6)  
Dorothy Emma Cathleen William Frances Lillian
1. 3. Arthur H Beeman m Annie Willis (2) Earle Doris
1. 4. Joseph J Beeman m Mary Waldron (2) William Sybil
1. 5. Ellis 6 May 7 Pearl 8 Roy W 9 Ray Beeman
- 1.10. Forest Beeman m A Potts (4) Eugene Chester Barbara  
Patricia
2. Herman Shepley (d)
3. Stephen Shepley m Maggie Drummond (3)
3. 1. Ethel Shepley (d)
3. 2. Joseph D Shepley m E Hamilton (4) Eva Marjory John  
Jean
3. 3. Dr Earl E Shepley m Effie J Burk (2) Margaret Robert
4. Lawrence W Shepley m Emma Atkins (6)  
Arthur Beulah Joseph Jessie Addie Gladys . . . . .



- Joseph Shepley m Wilhelmina Hill  
 Addie M Shepley m DeWitt Derby (1) Doris  
 5. Edwin Shepley m Eva Mickle (2)  
 Fred Shepley m Ethel Dever  
 Mabel Shepley m George Corner (2) Chelsea Murray  
 6. George Shepley m Eva Mickle (d) (1) 2nd Maud Wright  
 Ena Shepley m George Mickle  
 7. William Shepley (d)  
 8. J Franklin Shepley m Susie Parks (3) Hannah Gifford  
 John  
 Gifford Shepley m .....  
 9. Charles Shepley m Iona Lonsberry (2) Howard Clarke  
 10. Annie Shepley (d) in childhood 11 Margaret Shepley  
 (d) infancy  
 4. JAMES SHEPLEY—  
 1. Helen Shepley m James Brown (4)  
 1. 1. Franklin Brown m Annie Kiff (5) Mabel Bertha Harry  
 Isabell William Archie  
 1. 2. James Brown m Annie Harris (2) Blake Roy  
 Blake Brown m May Stevens  
 1. 3. Charles Brown m Emma Moore (3) Ross Ada Hartley  
 1. 4. Hannah Brown m Harry Ridsdale (2) Alvin Wilson  
 2. Isabell Shepley m Edmund Richardson (4)  
 2. 1. Roy Richardson m Jessie Countess (4) Kenneth Nora Al-  
 thea Glen  
 Kenneth Richardson m ..... (1) Robert  
 Nora Richardson m Adriel Spalding  
 2. 2. Ethel Richardson m Franklin McGee (6)  
 Gladys Lovedy Edith Alicia Edmund Lois  
 Gladys McGee m M L Braun (2) Freda Garnet  
 Edith McGee m Wm Franklin  
 2. 3. Harry Richardson m Myrtle Sellars (2) Murray Leonard  
 2. 4. Edith Richardson m Milton Anderson (1) Lorne  
 3. Mary Shepley (d) m Joseph Best (1)  
 Morris Best m ..... (1) Mildred  
 4. Effie Shepley m Malcolm Meston (1)  
 Finlay Meston m ..... (3) Malcolm Helen Mary  
 5. Maggie Shepley m Adolphus Deslippe (6)  
 5. 1. Earle Deslippe m Bessie Amlin (4) Dorothy Mary Helen  
 John  
 5. 2. Effie Deslippe m C Faudrey (2) Thomas John  
 5. 3. Clifford Deslippe  
 5. 4. Mary Deslippe (d) m Sydney Wright  
 5. 5. Hilda Deslippe 6 Leo Deslippe  
 5. HANAH SHEPLEY—  
 1. William Parks (d)  
 2. Elmer Parks m Jennie Benton (6)  
 2. 1. Ethel Parks m Albert Ainess (d) (3) Edith Helen Robert  
 2. 2. May Parks m Joseph Toffemire (3) Beatrice Elmer Edna  
 2. 3. Allen Parks m Sarah Beethman (2) Janet Donald  
 2. 4. Willis Parks m Nellie Simpson (2) Frances June  
 2. 5. Owen Parks m Rose Nunn (3) Walter Leonard Dorothy  
 2. 6. Ena Parks m Wilbert Ross (2) Betty Joyce  
 3. Minnie Parks m Fred Mickle (3)  
 3. 1. Bessie Mickle



3. 2. Hilton Mickie m Viola McLean (1) Glen
3. 3. Helena Mickie m Howard Campbell
4. Susan Parks m Franklin Shepley (3) Hannah Gifford  
John  
Gifford Shepley m . . . . .
5. John Parks m Lenora Dorsey (2) Glenn (d) Homer
6. SOLOMON SHEPLEY—
1. Sarah Shepley m George Brush (7)
1. 1. Forest Brush m Lottie Webb (4) Viva Norman Lottie  
George  
Viva Brush m Leslie Cross (1) Leslie
1. 2. Earl Brush
1. 3. Cora Brush m John Hollinsworth (3) Orville Sadie Fred
1. 4. Orville Brush m Ella May (6) Hilda Edsal Effie Bernard  
Wanda Ella
1. 5. Fay Brush m Clifford Moore (2) Blanche Hilda
1. 6. Maty Brush m Stanley Hall (5) Gladys John Cecil Murray  
Harold
1. 7. Belle Brush m Edward Stroud (d) (4) Ivan Floyd Olive  
Leland
2. Oscar Shepley (d) m Mary Jarriet
3. Ada Shepley m Marvin Moore (d) (6)
3. 1. Clifford Moore m Fay Brush (2) Blanche Hilda
3. 2. Everett Moore m Maud Tofflemire (2) Charlotte Leatha
3. 3. Emma Moore m Charles Brown (3) Rose Ada Hartley
3. 4. Wilfred Moore
3. 5. Violet Moore m Orra Balkwill (4) Marie Robert Shirley  
Charles
4. Claude Shepley (d) m Margaret D Shepley (0)
5. Asa Shepley (d) m Emma Rupert (12)
5. 1. Asa Shepley m Ruby Baily (5) Lorne Claude Erwin Ken-  
neth Hazel
5. 2. Bert Shepley m Grace Cunningham (5)  
Phyllis Lawrence Shirley Harold Fern
5. 3. Bruce Shepley
5. 4. James Shepley m Gertrude Garrod (4) Dora Oscar Man-  
ley James
5. 5. Milford Shepley m Elizabeth Garrod (4)  
William Fred Ada Priscilla
5. 6. Olive Shepley m Howard Switcher (0)
5. 7. Roy 8 Clifford 9 Velma 10 pearl 11 Carl 12 Roy Shepley
6. Vane Shepley m Florence Ciphrey (6)  
Burns (d) Wallace Wilfred Edgar Douglas Anna  
Wallace Shepley m Hazel Gould
7. Ernest Shepley (d) m Emma Harris (d) (5)
7. 1. Hazel Shepley m Burns Bruner (2) Clarence Haxel
7. 2. Claude Shepley m Betty Richmond (1) Marion
7. 3. Percy Shepley m Olive Borland
7. 4. Garnet Shepley m Olive Austin
7. 5. Viola Shepley m Andrew Richmond (1) Emma
8. Beatrice Shepley m James Stephenson (4)
8. 1. Beatrice Stephenson m L Holden (4) Tyle Robert Milba  
Theodore
8. 2. Glen Stephenson m Pearl Lyle
8. 3. Everette Stephenson 4 Madline Stephenson



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9. William Shepley m Winnie Stephenson (7)  
Ross (d) Hilda Roy Morjorie Agnes Mabel Donald
7. JACOB SHEPLEY—
1. Nelvin Shepley (d)
2. Alice Shepley m Roy Shepley
3. Ivan Shepley m b Aiken (d) (5) Agnes Margaret Aiken  
William Leith Shepley m .....
4. Elva Shepley
5. Ora Shepley m John I Jones (7)  
Meryl Melvern Albert William Ethelene Mary Althea
6. Nellie Shepley m Fred Dundas (4)  
Ivan Dundas m Iva Wright (1) Donald  
Garnet Dundas m Margaret Reid (1) Edith  
Alice Dundas  
Nina Dundas
7. Althea Shepley
8. Ethelene Shepley
8. CHARLES SHEPLEY (d) NO DESCENDANTS





## BRANCH SIX

### Maudlin Wigle

MAUDLIN WIGLE the sixth child of John Wendel Weigele and Julianna Romerin married Jacob Fox 7 children

1. Julianna Fox (b) 1812 m John Synder (5)
2. John I Fox (b) 1814 m Elizabeth Goodwin (4)
3. Jacob Fox (b) 1816 m Elizabeth Lypps (8)
4. Susan Fox m George McLean (7)
5. Sarah Fox (b) 1821 m John Arner (1)
6. Ann Fox (b) 1823 m George Noble (3)
7. William Fox m Elizabeth Young (4)
1. JULIANNA FOX—
1. Elizabeth Synder m Alexander Renno (1)
1. 1. Isabella Renno m Jason McDonald (1) Clarence
2. William Fox m M Pastorius (6) Bertha Edmund Lixie  
Alice Jason Colin
3. Jacob Synder m Sarah Martin (4)
3. 1. Robert Synder
3. 2. Ella Synder m B C Lockhart (1) Earle m M Hutchins (5)
3. 3. Lena Synder (d)
3. 4. Earle Synder m Eliza McCormick
4. Ann Synder (d) age 80
5. Sarah Synder (d) age 20
2. JOHN FOX—
1. William Fox (d) age 17
2. Melinda Fox m William Lovelace (2)
2. 1. Wilfred Lovelace m Laura Orton (1)  
Mabel Lovelace (d) m Eugene Bartlett
2. 2. Fenwick Lovelace m Annie Harvey (2)  
Harold Lovelace m Lena Bartlett (2) Madline Virginia  
Dora Lovelace m Edward Purdy (1) Gerald
3. Alexa Fox m Samuel Forster (2)
3. 1. Frederick Forster m Estella McDonald (1)  
Cyril Forster m Gladys Bott (1) Mary
3. 2. Elizabeth Forster (d) m Oliver Chittick (1) Forster
4. Darius Fox (d) m Emily Orton (d) (2)
4. 1. Gordon Fox (d) m Clara Bunn (5)  
Sylvia Fox m Clarence Mouldi (1) George  
Ezra Fox m Doris Peterson (2) Jean Shirley  
Orville Fox m Mary Ford (1) Marilyn  
Lena Fox m Harold Forshee  
Ella Fox m Burton Clifford
4. 2. Carrie Fox m Charles Wigle (1)  
Madeline Wigle m David Denhart (1) Alfred (d) infancy
3. JACOB FOX—
1. John Fox (d) m Cordelia Pabst (7)  
Nelson Fox m Jennie Martin (3) Norman Carrie Ina  
Ellis Fox m Otilie Grans (3) Evelyn Leslie Dorothy  
Ernest Fox m Genevia Jefferies (0)  
Allen Fox m Lillie Adams (2) Glen Dorothy  
Lillian E Fox m R Martin Brush (2) Haxel Ivor  
Lewis Fox m Donelda Seltzer (2) Doneldo Charles  
Roy W Fox (d) m Violet Laramie



2. Lucinda Fox m Nelson Pabst (5)  
Walter Pabst m Carrie Gibb (4) Hugh Donald Evelyn  
Oscar Albert Pabst (d)  
Ada Pabst m Colin Botsford (2) Ruth Alamson  
Bessie Pabst Alvin Pabst (d)
3. Alice Fox (d) m Thompson Martin (3) Edith Elizabeth  
John  
Edith Martin (d) m Eccles Golden
4. Albert Fox m M Bounda (5) Lena Nina Edna Stella  
Stanley
5. Louisa Fox m Albert Jarriet (d) (3)  
Della Jarriet m William Pigeon  
Arthur Jarriet m Mary Brush  
Grace Jarriet m Lewis Brush
6. Asa Fox (d) m Arizona Lypps (5) Earl Vera Clare Mabel  
Hazel
8. Arthur Fox (d)
4. SUSAN FOX—
1. Thomas McLean m ..... Brush (6) Jacob John Adell  
Theresa Ledson Lavina
2. John McLean m Hannah Weldon (3) George Clara Susan
3. Sarah McLean m Harvey Smith (5) Alfred Susan Lavina  
Ernest William
4. Julianna McLean m James Martin (8)  
Ida Robert George Mina Edward Susan Ross Norman
5. Jacob McLean m Marie Waters (6) Rena Nettie Viola  
Fay Roy Harry
6. George Charles McLean m Jessie Patton (5)  
Ralph Mark Blake Sidney Murna  
Ralph O McLean m Violet M Ulch (2) Lloyd Bruce  
Mark R McLean m Mary L McDonald (2) Wilma George
5. SARAH FOX—
1. Lucinda Arner m Thomas Clark (3)
1. 1. Phillip Clark m Rose Ford (2)  
Clarence Clark m Mabel Hutchins (2) Gladys Donald  
Allen Clark m Fern Vincent (2) Allen Janette
1. 2. Elizabeth Clark m Egerton Scratch (3) Elva Allie Clark
1. 3. Lena Clark
6. ANN FOX—  
William Sarah Elizabeth
7. WILLIAM FOX—
1. Prideaux Fox m Isabella McCain (3) Minnie Morley Fred
2. Wilhelmina Fox m David Conklin (1)
2. 1. William Conklin m Loretta Thornton (3)  
Lucille Conklin m Manley Miner (1) Wilhelmina  
William Conklin Nora Conklin
3. Gordon Fox
4. Jane Fox





## BRANCH SEVEN

## Julianna Wigle

JULIANNA WIGLE the seventh child of John Wendel Weigele and  
Julianna Romerin born in Colchester April 14 1789  
married George Fox 12 children

1. Michael Fox (b) Jan 1 1806 m Margaret Stewart
2. Elizabeth Fox (b) Sept 20 1807 m Henry Fisher 2nd  
Charles Watson
3. Mary Fox (b) Aug 15 1809
4. Catherine Fox (b) Oct 11 1811 (d)
5. John Fox (b) Feb 4 1814 m Sarah Sytle
6. Theodore Fox (b) Feb 5 1816 m Matilda Fox
7. Joseph Fox (b) July 20 1818
8. Henry Fox (b) Mar 15 1821 m Margaret Scott
9. Jane Fox (b) May 15 1823 m Reuben Bruner
10. Caroline Fox (b) May 10 1827 m Wm Lamarsh
11. Robert Fox (b) Nov 28 1830 m Ellen Randall
12. Harriet Fox (b) May 8 1833 m Jackson Rieves
1. MICHAEL FOX—
1. Emily Fox m Hugh Ruthven (4)
1. 1. Adolphus Ruthven m Elizabeth Chater (2)  
Fred Ruthven m Jessie Chalmers (5) Beggy Betty Glen  
Emily Ruthven
1. 2. Amelia Ruthven m Angus Wigle (d) (3)  
Ernest Wigle B Sc m Kathleen Easton (2) Nancy (d)  
William  
Edna Wigle  
Allard Wigle B Sc m Winifred Armstrong (1) Catherine (d)
1. 3. Cora Ruthven
1. 4. Mary Ruthven m Frank Sherlock (1) John
2. Oliver Fox (d) age 21
3. Horatio Fox (d) m Janet Cullen (5)
3. 1. Wallace Fox m Eliza Taylor (3)  
Roland Fox m Amanda Kitchen (1) Glen  
Bertha Fox m N B McIntyre  
Velma Fox
3. 2. Bruce Fox m Eliza Dewhirst (d) (2)  
Earland Fox m Blanche Hanbly (1) Beecher  
Harold Fox m Lottie Hyatt (2) Eleanor Harold
3. 3. Norman Fox MD m Velma Jackson
3. 4. Greely Fox MD m Susie Bowden (3)  
Jessie Gloria Geraldine
3. 5. Myrtle Fox m Fred McDonald (2) Aileen Wilmer
4. Testemia Fox m Grove Whaley (4)
4. 1. Nelson Whaley m Alice Lewis (2)  
W Wrex Whaley m Victoria Hartman (1) Douglas  
Madeline Whaley
4. 2. Stella Whaley m George Cascoyne (2)  
Harold Gascoyne m Emily Stevenson (1) Margaret  
Glen Gascoyne
4. 3. Ella Whaley
4. 4. Hugh Whaley m Mary Eichmer (1) Ella m Chas. Benu

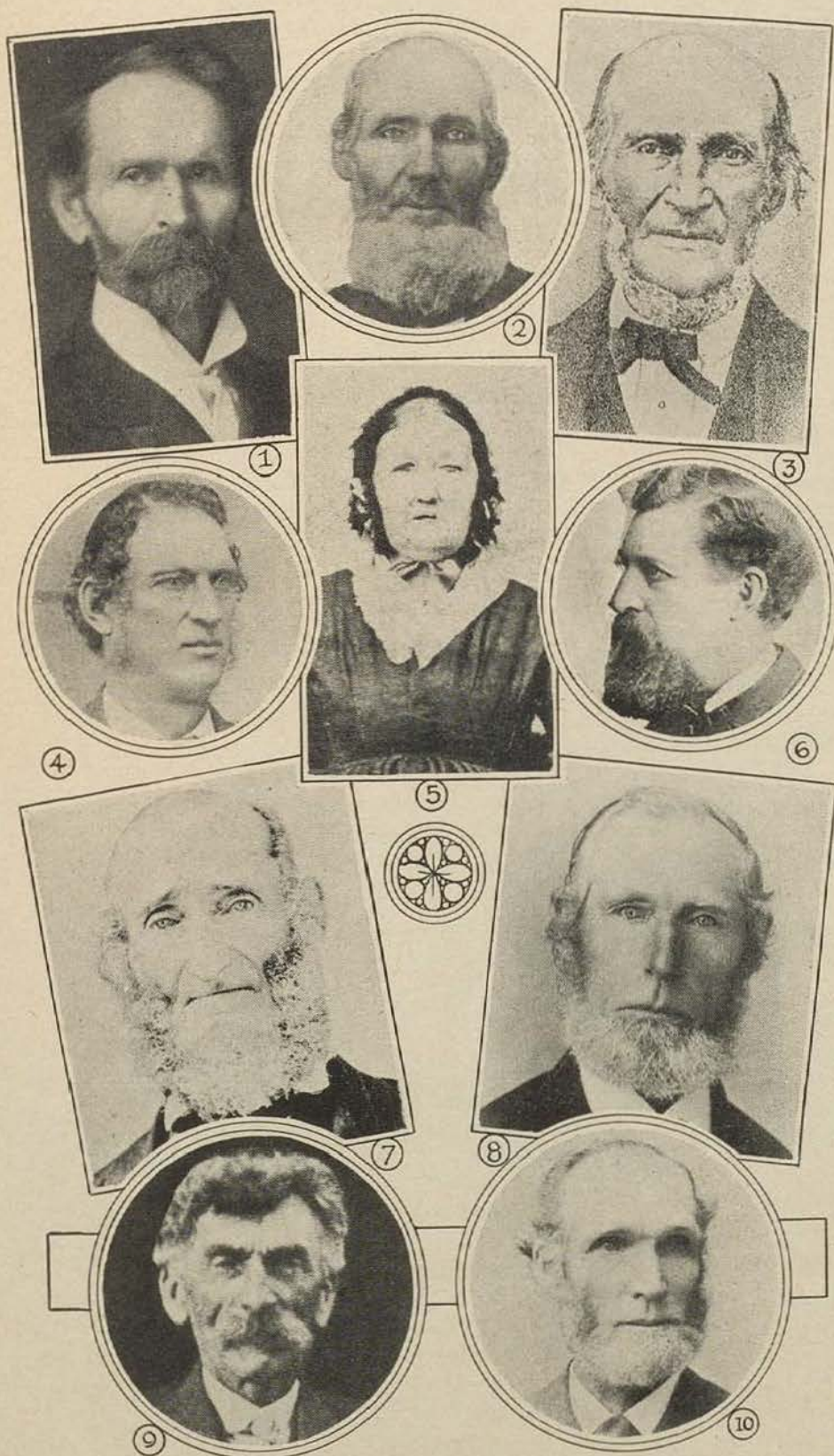


5. Almeron Fox (d) m Elizabeth Knight (d) (12)
5. 1. Stella Fox m Issac Ainslie (4) Cecil (d) Gerald Lenora Stewart  
Lenora Ainslie m Louis Lafferty
5. 2. Fred Fox (d) m Mary Corcoran (1) Fred
5. 3. Lenora Fox m J Orville Duke (4) Lorna Flora Jack (d) Thomas  
Lorna Duke m James Potter Brown
5. 4. Vernor Fox m Inez Irwin (2) Thelma George (d) age 2  
Thelma Fox m Chas Miller (1) Vernor
5. 5. Alemron Fox (d)
5. 6. Oliver Fox m E Grace Wigle (3) Margaret Joseph Dorothy
5. 7. Margaret Fox (d) 8 Sabina Fox (d) 9 Clara Fox
- 5.10. Laura Fox (d) 11 Evelyn Fox
- 5.12. Lottie Fox m Dr Joseph Stewart (2) Evelyn Jane
6. Sabina Fox m John McNutt (3)
6. 1. William McNutt m Ina Wilcox (3)  
Ernest McNutt m Ida Deliel (2) Evelyn Allard  
Maitland McNutt m Jean Mitchel (1) Jean  
Richard McNutt m Agnes Aliere
6. 2. Ernest McNutt
6. 3. Warren McNutt m Lydia Murke (1) Alda
7. Adelia Fox m Charles Knight (8)
7. 1. Herbert Knight m Clara ..... (1) Ellen
7. 2. Arthur Knight m Eliza Montgomery (6)  
Thory Knight m Linnie Hillman (3) Hazel Herbert Jean  
Lily Knight m James Hillier (4) Maria Delbert Viola  
Erma  
Lloyd Knight m Louisa McCormick (4)  
Myrtle Myrel Donald Lloyd  
Lorna Knight m Fred Livingston (2) Evelyn Cora  
Ray Knight m Stella Mosey (2) Nelson Howard Earl  
Knight
7. 3. Maggie Knight 4 Almeron Knight 5 Cora Knight 6 Lena  
Knight
7. 7. Angus Knight m May Cameria (2) Frederick Marjorie
7. 8. George Knight
8. Adolphus S Fox m Elizabeth Whaley (4)  
Carrah George Corah Arthur  
Arthur Grant Fox m Ruth Musselman
9. Almira Fox (d)
2. Elizabeth Wigle
1. Andrew Fisher m Frances Crumb
2. Almira Fisher m 1st Robert Parmento 2nd David Smith
3. Alonzo Fisher (d) m Sarah Minaham who m 2nd Chas  
Watson
5. JOHN FOX—
1. Elizabeth Fox m Joseph Craft
2. Adelimina Fox m Robert Weiss
3. Maria Fox m Herman Havard
4. Melinda Fox m Benjamine Scratch
5. Eveline Fox m Benjamine Curley
6. Amanda Fox m James Miller
6. THEODORE FOX—
1. Charlotte Fox m John Mortimer (4)



1. 1. Bertha Mortimer m Will Vincent (1)  
Charlotte Vincent m Fred Collard (3)  
Doyiatt Fred Willard
1. 2. Henry Mortimer m Serville Eagle (7)  
Laura Lucy Flossie Nancy Walter Elsie Freda  
Laura Mortimer m Alice Wallace  
Lucy Mortimer m Mearl Vickers  
Flossie Mortimer m Percy Wright  
Nancy Mortimer m Geo Bulley
1. 3. Matilda Mortimer m Thomas Geauvereau (9)  
Pearl Geauvereau m N Renaud (6) Keith Elwood Gerald  
Wane Andrey Wanda  
Burwell Geauvereau m Mildred Sea (4)  
Fred Howard Willard Delbert  
Milford Geauvereau m Elsie Eagle (2) Gerald Arnold  
Glen Geauvereau m May Doan (4)  
Melbourne Elbourne Fay Norman  
Flossie Geauvereau m Leslie Malott  
Leva Geauvereau m Ivan Kimball  
Mildred Geauvereau m Orin Walter (1) Walters  
Freeman Geauvereau
1. 4. Ida Mortimer m Cyrenus Huffman (6)  
Bertha Huffman m Herbert Cream  
Forest Huffman m Georgina McDonald (2)  
Phillis Huffman  
Donald Huffman m Catherine Bailey (1) Allen  
Freeman M Huffman m Anna Rayan (2) Glen Lloyd  
Howard Huffman m Maggie Couch (1) Fern
2. Josephine Fox m Frank Loop (9)
2. 1. Ann Loop m Fred Johnston (3)  
Blanche Johnston  
Alcha Johnston m Lillian Gowan  
Hazel Johnston m Harold Sellon (1) Alta
2. 2. Emily Loop m Arthur Brown (3)  
Nina Brown m Clayton Tyne (2) James Edith  
Marvel Brown m William Rymal
2. 3. Sarah Loop m George Manary (2)  
Elsie Manary m Dinton Collard (3) Lola Ruby Betty  
William Manary m Mary Robinson (1) William
2. 4. Joseph Loop m Katie Holt (2) Edmund Mildred  
Edmund Loop m Bernice Hartford
2. 5. Amos Loop m Emily Crompton (4) 2nd Emma Crice  
Warren Clarence Josie Glendora Gwendolyn
2. 6. John Loop m Eleanor Middleton (4)  
Lerina Loop m Ernest Kimball (4)  
Marjorie Helen Zelma Stanley  
Leo Loop m Ersell Ashton  
Freda Loop m Percy Hattis (1) Shirley  
Madeline Loop
2. 7. Lottie Loop m Hilton Nickson (6)  
Winifred Nickson m Arthur Truax (2) Clifford Ellgene  
Alma Nickson m Edward Sellon (2) Donald Glen  
Leona Nickson m Edison Quick (1) Edison  
Edna Frank Wilford Nickson

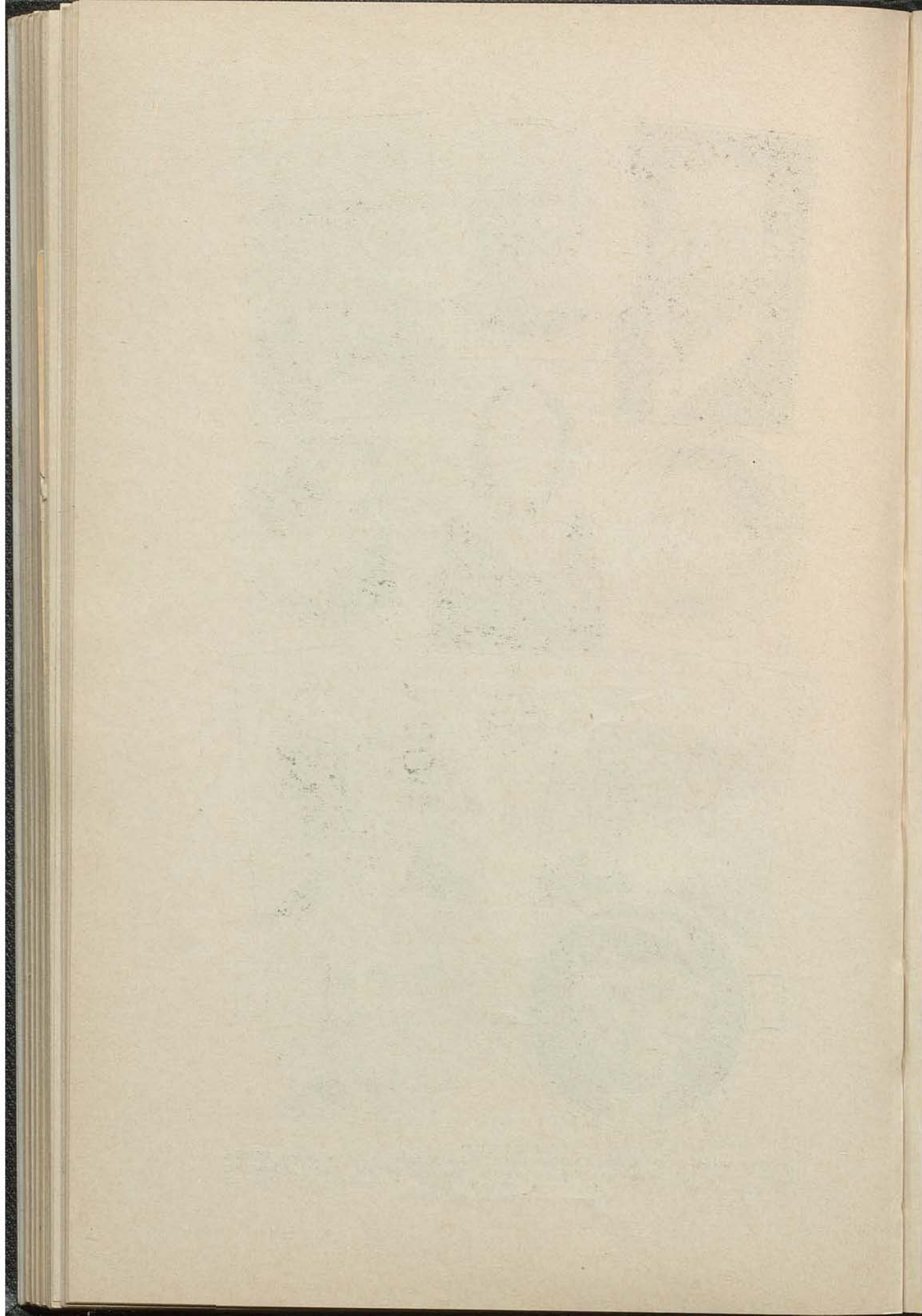




#### PIONEERS

(1) Eli Wigle; (2) Michall Wigle; (3) John Wigle; (4) Solomon Wigle, X. M. P. P.; (5) Julianna Wigle; (6) Dr. Andrew Wigle, Local Minister; (7) Joseph Wigle; (8) Alexander Wigle, Local Preacher; (9) Francis Wigle; (10) Isaac A. Wigle







2. 8. Bertha Loop m George Campbell (5)  
 Floyd Campbell m Hazel Morrow  
 John Campbell m Laura Mount (1) Betty  
 Newton Campbell  
 Bernice Campbell m Nelson Fargo (1) Velma  
 Maria Campbell
3. Freeman Fox
4. Stephen Fox m Mary Thompson (7)
4. 1. Freeman Fox m Esther Bell
4. 2. Katie Fox m J E DeLaurier (2)  
 Vera Delaurier m Philip Harrington (2)  
 Deloris Beverly, Ann  
 Melbourne Delaurier m Adele Ble (4)  
 Margaret Gloria Pauline James
4. 3. Clara Fox m Wilson Cascadden (2)  
 Glen Cascadden m Ellen Little (1) E William  
 Thelma Cascadden m Arnold McMillan
4. 4. Howard Fox m Ora Parker (6) Fredonia Margaret Helen  
 Harriet Robert Theodore
4. 5. Ruby Fox
4. 6. Wilbur Fox m Carrie Fisher (5) Gladys Hazel Virginia  
 Betty Leonard
4. 7. Angus Fox m Nellie Williams (2) Angus Jack
5. Joseph Fox m Salina Games (4)
5. 1. Everett Fox m Lulu Manary (1)  
 Clifford Fox m Ruth Campbell (5) Fern Robert Beulah  
 Jean Donald
5. 2. Chloe Fox m David Voakes (4)  
 Vera Voakes m Harvey Coulter (2) Keitha, Lena  
 Violet Voakes m Fred Armstrong  
 Villa Voakes m Floyd Stevens  
 Joseph Voakes
5. 3. Myrtle Fox m Thomas Manary (4) Fay Orville Ivan Earl  
 Fay Fox Manary m Wilbur Little
5. 4. Ray Fox m Mary Leibbrook (2) Hesther Gaines
6. Eli Fox m Emily Hutchins (6) John James Miles Elby  
 Andrey Ivan  
 Miles Fox m Mary Mathews  
 Ivan Fox m Phillis Huffman
7. Lavina Fox m George Haskins (8)
7. 1. Cecil Haskins m George Stanley (2) William George
7. 2. Gertrude Haskins m Thomas Sharron (4)  
 Minnie Lottie Violet Adorah
2. Lottie Sharron m Raymond Peterson (1) Ida
7. 3. Alonza Haskins m Eleanor Roberts (4)  
 Robert Charles Wilson Flora
7. 4. Orville Haskins m Nella ..... (3) Marion Ernest  
 Marie
7. 5. Ida Haskins
7. 6. Margaret Haskins m V W Dubdley (4)  
 Donald Robert Edward Harold
7. 7. Hazel Haskins m Roland Parker (1) Viola
7. 8. Vera Haskins m Edwin Bennet (3) Edwin Harold Ralph
8. Clariss Fox m George Pickle (9)
8. 1. Grace Pickle m Frank Foale (1) Ethel



8. 2. Oscar Pickle m Clara Coulter
8. 3. Clarence Pickle
8. 4. Joseph Pickle m Erma Dresser (1) Doris
8. 5. Walter Pickle m Lily Settingington (1) Eva
8. 6. Pearl Pickle m Cameron Whitsal (5)  
Russell Hazel Mildred Helen Lloyd
8. 7. Ida Pickle m Mahlon Coulter
8. 8. Eva 9 Roland Pickle
9. Reuben Fox m Annie Manary
9. 1. Orian Fox m Gertrude Harting (3) Garfield Sara Helen
9. 2. Ernest Fox m Elizabeth Bazley (9) Arthur Ruby Glen  
Cadric Aria Enia Albert Gwen Olive
9. 3. Basil Fox m Olive Cullend (1) 2nd Lillian Heart (1)  
Harry, Evelyn
9. 4. Walter Fox m Annie McClelland (2) Dorothy Marjory
10. Henry Fox m Emma Lamarsh (63)
10. 1. Thomas Fox m Lillian Shaw (5) Philip William Mildred  
Earl Verna Thomas Russell Dolly Ardine
10. 2. Stanley Fox m Eva Malott (1) 2nd Lena Kirkham (3)  
Donald Frederick Sidney
10. 3. Harriet Fox m Leon Wagner
10. 4. Robert 5 Eva 6 Rosie Lamarsh
11. Walter Fox m Ada Bigford (2)
11. 1. William Fox m Ruby Graham (d) (3)  
Leita Walter Shirley
11. 2. Clinton Fox m Ida Clark (2) Evelyn Eleanor
7. JOSEPH FOX NO DESCENDANTS
8. HENRY FOX—  
Everett Lavina Arthur Amelia  
Everett Fox m May Beachler
1. Lavina Fox m Chas Dewey (1)
2. 1. Henry Dewey m Helen Lampkin (4) Onisia Arthur  
Charles Dolly  
Onisia Dewey m Nerve Osborne (5) Arnold Frances Del-  
mer Clarence Enid
3. Arthur Fox m Sarah Fox
4. Amelia Fox m Frank Seelmire
9. JANE FOX—  
1. Milton Bruner m Marcia Wabster
2. Marvin Bruner m Amanda Ruttan (4)
2. 1. Carrie Bruner m Fred Rohrfs (5) Earl Harry Angus  
Howard Ernest
2. 2. Melvin Bruner m Nellie Bryan (3) Edna Myrtle Marvin
2. 3. Harriet Bruner m H Thornborough (9) Elva Fred Leon-  
ard Gertrude John Ernest Alice Albert May
2. 4. Elva Bruner m Davern (5) Lorna Elda Cummings Helen  
Richard
3. Adorah Bruner m James Chrisholm (3)
1. Mabel Chrisholm m Wallace McIntyre
2. John Chrisholm m Rose Byrne (3) James Ivan Olive
3. Marvin Chrisholm m Illa Hill (2) Jean Robert
4. Eliza Bruner m John J Latam (8)
4. 1. Golden Latam m Flora Ann Smith (6) Viola Florence  
Oliver Violet Beatrice Gilbert



4. 2. Maxwell Latam m Ruby Reid (9) Hilda Lewilla Harold  
     Ronald Elizabeth Charles Kenneth Maude Arthur  
     Hilda Latam m Edison Lamarsh (2) James Uellen  
     Lewilla Latam m Harry Anderson (1) Richard
4. 3. Oliver Latam m Florence Beacon
4. 4. Mahlon Latam m Dinah Smith (2) Garnet Ada
4. 5. Ada Latam
4. 6. Reuben Latam m M Mahon (2) 2nd J Bruner  
     Donald, Douglass
4. 7. John Latam m Vera May Smith
4. 8. Jacob Latam m Stella Orton (2) Muriel Murry
5. Ruby Bruner m Wellington Stotts (3)
5. 1. Murry Stotts m Lottie Howling (2) Maureen Allan
5. 2. Lottie Stotts m John Edgar Lamb (1) Royal E
5. 3. Pearl Stotts m Allan Lakie (1) Wellington
6. Oliver Bruner m Ella Towns (10)
6. 1. Leona Bruner m Arthur Hubbard
6. 2. Reuben Bruner m Jean Howie (2) Eleanor Robert
6. 3. Donelda Bruner m Parker Allan (2) Dorothy Margaret
6. 4. Viva Bruner m James Madskar (1) James
6. 5. Ida 6 Carlyle Bruner
6. 7. Irene Bruner m William L Weston (1) Mildred
6. 8. Gerald Bruner
6. 9. Katie Bruner m Robert Fitzgerald (1) Cherea
- 6.10. Lorna Bruner
10. CAROLINE FOX—
1. Mary Jane Lamarsh (d)
2. Amanda Lamarsh m Stapelton Brooker
3. Julianna Lamarsh m Solomon Neville
4. George Lamarsh m Catherine Van Horn (1)  
     Janette Lamarsh m George Fraba (8) Pearl Blanch Clif-  
     ford Claire Eva Wilmer Neville Norma
5. Susan Lamarsh m David Alderton
6. Michael Lamarsh
7. Tabitha Lamarsh m William Taylor
8. Ellen Lamarsh m David Dupee
9. Maria Lamarsh dec m George Sherman (d) (4)
9. 1. William Sherman m Mary Keck (1) William
9. 2. Jesse Sherman m Millie Lamarsh (8) Mildred Jesse Mi-  
     riam Margaret Robert Melba Wray Myrna
9. 3. Pearl Sherman m David Branda (7) Richard Bessie  
     Jenny Harry Hazel Jack Hilda
9. 4. May Sherman m Albert Chapman (3) Robert Nita William
10. Robert Lamarsh m Phoebe Foreman (4)
10. 1. Millie Lamarsh m Jesse Sherman (8) Mildred Jesse Mi-  
     rian Margaret Robert Melba Wray Myrna
10. 2. Gladys Lamarsh m Clayton Getty (2) Earle Shirley
10. 3. Iva Lamarsh m Harold Upcott (1) Norma
10. 4. Mary Lamarsh m Gordon Cickering (2) Robert Donna
11. ROBERT FOX—
1. Augusta Fox m Joseph Tinnean
1. 1. Morce Tinnean m Richard Grim (5) Clare Ralph William  
     Harry Ethel
1. 2. Cora Tinnean m George Schmidt (2) Marvin Mildred
1. 3. Roy Tinnean m Emma Uhe (3) Roland Agnes Ethel



1. 4. Robert Tinnean
2. Oscar Fox m Elma Hasford (1)
2. 1. Iva Fox m Wallace Schulthiass (1)
- Douglas Schulthiass m Alice Shaffer
3. Awilda Fox m Thomas Snide (6)
3. 1. Lola Snide m Ross Seacow
3. 2. Myrtle Snide m William Gotch (1) Ruth
3. 3. Ruby Snide m Sidney Crawford (2) Loid Lois
3. 4. Edith Snide m Francis Uhe
3. 5. Leona Snide
3. 6. Harry Snide m Ann Thornton (1) June
4. Jay Fox m Anna Brandoff
5. Grace Fox m Robert Taylor (1)
5. 1. Ray Taylor m Louise Feiertag (3)
- Clarence Ralph Leverna
6. Jay Fox
12. HARRIET FOX—
1. Sylvester Reive m Eliza Goshn (4)
1. 1. Harriet Reive m Alexander Middleton (6) Beulah Gerald
- Mervil Arlo Mildred Ormano
1. 2. Ezra Reive m Etta Gascoyne (3) 2nd Edith Garsicle (2)
- Earl Pearl Robert David Jaqueline
1. 3. Ralph Reive m Bertha Williamson (5) Alphreta Jackson
- Douglas Garnet George
1. 4. Lloyd Reive m Erma Weyer (2) Harriet James





## BRANCH EIGHT

## Mary Wigle

MARY WIGLE the eighth child of John Wendel Weigele and Juli-  
anna Romer married Peter Scratch. Mary born  
June 20 1793 in Gosfield South. 11 childrn.

1. John Scratch m Sarah Saintabin (13)
2. Leonard Scratch m Elizabeth Cole 2nd Sophia Agla (7)
3. Judith Scratch m Oliver Kellogg (11)
4. Henry Ryan Scratch m Elizabeth Black 2nd Mary A Ful-  
ner (8)
5. Mary Scratch m Samuel Bentley (3)
6. Joseph Benton Scratch m Mary Black (5)
7. Alpheus Scratch m Nancy Palmer (4)
8. William Ryerson Scratch m Elizabeth Crow (5)
9. Archimedes Scratch m Deborah Palmer (6)
10. Oliver Kellogg Scratch m Jane Fulner
11. Cyrenus L Scratch (d) m Emma Barnett (d) (2)
1. JOHN SCRATCH—
1. Mary Scratch m James Lovelace (9)
1. 1. Amanda Lovelace m Thomas Fletcher (2)  
Hattie Fletcher m Frank Harrington (1)  
Grace Harrington m Mervyn Swallow (2) Glenn John
2. Utah Fletcher (d)
1. 2. Clarinda Lovelace m Chas Campbell (6)  
Ernest Campbell (d)  
James Campbell  
Grace Campbell m Joe Wolfe (2)  
Grace Campbell m Frank Reynolds  
Mabel Campbell m Joe Wolfe (2) Maxine Clarence  
Genevieve Campbell m W M Smith (1) John  
Ott Campbell
1. 3. Willard Lovelace
1. 4. Huldah Lovelace m Louis Greiner (2)  
Mabel Greiner (d)  
Lulu Greiner in Rose Lutes (2) Evelyn Billie
1. 5. Sarah Lovelace m Frank Broadwell (4)  
Frank Broadwell m Lillian Sudgen (2) Douglass Lawr-  
ence Ritchard  
Prosper Broadwell m Margaret Ollsen  
Maud Charles Broadwell
1. 6. Rolland Lovelace m Malinda Baltzer  
Genevieve Lovelace m Fletcher (d)  
Pearl Lovelace m Crews  
Hanlyn Lovelace (d)
1. 7. Mary Lovelace m Thomas Pastorius
1. Jarvis Pastorius m Gertrude Routley (2) Wanda Delores
2. Webb Pastorius m Thelma Rayner (2) Patricia Frederick
3. Evelyn Pastorius m Edward Lucier
1. 8. Laura Lovelace m Edward Cloutier (2)  
Hazel Cloutier m Raymond Ishman  
Dolar Cloutier (d) m Claire Boddy
1. 9. Genera Wealthy Lovelace
2. Rachael Scratch m Peter Wright



2. 1. Eli Ezra Wright m Margaret Iler (d)  
Bertha G Wright m Edward Irvine (5) Iler Bertha John  
Harry Bernice twins
2. 2. Colin T Wright (d) m Rose Lockhart  
Gladys Frances Wright m Stanley Cook (2) Margaret  
Edward
2. 2. Lambert Wright (d) at 3
2. 4. Leonard S Wright m Mary Law
1. Cecil Harold Wright m Nellie Butler (1) Leonard
2. Eva Victoria Wright
3. Ernest Wright (d)
2. 5. Ernest Wright m Pauline J Dorband (2) Theresa Pauline
3. Thomas Scratch (d)
4. John Scratch m Elizabeth Winthrope (1) Lorzetta
5. Jane Scratch m Henry Crow (6)
5. 1. Joseph Crow m Agnes Parks
5. 2. Cyrenus Crow m Jennie Fleming (1) adopted Rena
5. 3. Herbert Crow m Lydia Best (3)  
Zetta Crow m Victor Setherington  
Thelma Crow m Russell Hicks (2) Arnold Roy  
Genevieve Crow m Elmer Upcott
5. 4. Wilson Crow m Minnie McMann
5. 5. Cecelia Crow m William Macklem (3) Lottie Roy Violet
5. 6. Etta Crow m Claude Hickmoth (2) Floyd Utah
6. Judith Scratch m Henry Crow 2nd wife and sister to Jane  
the 1st wife
7. Samuel Scratch m Anna Larey (4)  
Wilhelmina Scratch  
Lena Scratch (d)  
Donna Scratch m Judah Cook  
Eunice Scratch m Prof McArthur (2) Earl Anna
8. Alpheus Scratch m Susan Malott (3)  
Ella Scratch m ..... Parker  
Bernice Scratch m  
Pearl Scratch
9. Levi Scratch (d)
10. Orilla Scratch m John Black (1) Esther Black
11. Alzora Scratch (d)
12. Frank Scratch (d) at 5
13. Lucinda Scratch m Ed Gabler (3)  
Alfred Frank Gabler  
Mary Gabler m Colin Kennedy (4) Jack Glenn Robert  
Alfred
2. LEONARD SCRATCH—
1. Horatio Scratch m Hannah Iler (4)
1. 1. Nettie Scratch m Culver Fitch (d) (1)  
Ethel Fitch m William Johnston
1. 2. Walter Scratch m Belle Middough (7)  
Madeline Scratch m Percival Golden (2) Roy Ruth  
Ella Scratch (d)  
John Scratch m Letta Bennett (3) Douglas Eleanor Ruth  
Harry Scratch m Eileen Harrison (1) Kathleen  
Charles Scratch m 1st Alda Tate (1) 2nd Helene Lindsay  
Robert



- Walterine Scratch Delight Scratch
1. 4. Herman Scratch (d) m Della Brown (1)  
Hugh Scratch m Betty Watters (1) Barbara
  2. Hester Scratch m Charles Iler (3)
  2. 1. Ernest Iler m 1st Lily Henning (2) 2nd Eliza Clark
  1. Scott Iler m Mabel Brush (2) Harley Earl
  2. Ada Iler m David Ritchie (1) Donald Grant
  2. 2. Walter Iler m Mifra Baldwin (2) Charles Walter Grant
  2. 3. Forest Iler m Otha Berry
  3. Susan Scratch m Samuel Iler (2)
  3. 1. Watson Iler (d) m Almira Eagle
  3. 2. Mina Iler m Culvier Arner (3)
  1. Leo Arner m Nola Wigle (2) Marjorie June
  2. Elva Arner m Stanley Hedges (5) Florence Doris Edward  
Charles Robert
  3. Harold Arner m Maribelle Hoag (1) Robert
  4. Mary Scratch m William Wright (3)
  4. 1. Josephine Wright m William C. Wride (6)  
Nellie Wride m Wilbur L Wigle (3) Marion Ruth Malcolm  
Forest B Wride m Winifred Battisill (2) Josephine  
Margaret
  - William Karl Wride
  - Mary V Wride m Elihu Covell (2) Billie Elinor
  - Sadie Wride m Drayton Laramie (1) Billie Donald
  - Albert O Wride
  4. 2. Lorinda Wright m Edgar Iler
  1. Ethel Iler m Robert Holland (1) Lois
  2. Bruce Iler m Lois Town (4) Nola Robert Ronald Ruth
  3. Annie Wright m Ellis Laramie (4)  
Everett Laramie m Pearl Dowler  
Grace Alvina Eva
  5. Alanson Scratch m Jenet Drummond (1)  
Linnie M Scratch MA m Dr Davidson (3) Donald Mary  
Rodderick
  6. Elihu Scratch m Ellen Snyder (3)
  6. 1. Helen Scratch m Chris Haggerman (1) Josephine
  6. 2. Josephine Scratch m Dr Robert Foster (4) Robert David  
John William
  6. 3. Leonard Scratch m 1st Shirley Calder (1) 2nd Edna  
Grill (1) Esther, Donald
  7. Esmarelda Scratch m Richard Iler (4)
  7. 1. Harry Iler DDS
  7. 2. Minnie Iler m Gordon Howie
  1. Louis Howie m Lewis Murray (2) Robert
  7. 3. Ella Iler m Peter Atkins (1) Keith
  7. 4. Mildred Iler m Russell Waters (1) Velma
  3. JUDITH SCRATCH—
  1. Alanson Kellogg (d) m Minerva Durban (d) (6)
  1. 1. Richard Kellogg (d)
  1. 2. Mary Kellogg
  1. 3. Cyrenus Kellogg m Bada Elsea (3) Ruby Ethel Willetta
  1. 4. Clarinda Kellogg (d)
  1. 5. Minnie Kellogg
  1. 6. James Kellogg m Minnie Galbraith (4) Alanson, Edith  
Richard Benjamin



1. 7. Benjamin Kellogg m Margaret Molbery
1. 8. Elonzo Kellogg m Pearl Galbraith (2) Henry Mary
1. 9. Henry Kellogg
2. Lyman Kellogg (d) m Joseph Fulner (17)
2. 1. Joseph Kellogg (d) m Olive Bowen (4) Leonard Lowes  
Rose Mary
2. 2. Charles Kellogg m Emma Clemgard (3) Lester Glen Vera
2. 3. Cordelia Kellogg (d) m Herbert Sherry (4) Arthur How-  
ard Ethel Hattie
2. 4. Estella Kellogg m Ernest Noble (2)
1. Lotus Noble m Sydney Reissner (2) Carl Roslyn
2. Gladys Noble m Robert McDonald
2. 5. Laura Kellogg m Samuel Coleman (7) Ottis Frank Bessie  
Hazel Merle Willetta Dresden
2. 6. Cora Kellogg m 1st Oliver Snider (1) 2nd Charles  
Graves (2)  
Emmet Snider Lyman Lucille Graves
2. 7. Mary Kellogg 8. Maud Kellogg 9. Roy Kellogg
- 2.10. Winnie Kellogg m John Moore (1) Gladys
- 2.11. Blanche Kellogg m Fred Corchrane (8)  
Alma Corchrane m Everett Maygunder  
Josie Corchrane m Elmer Snider  
Clifford Corchrane  
Mildred Corchrane m Roscoe Metcalf  
Mary 6. Gerald 7. Bernice 8. Glen Corchrane
- 2.12. Pearl Kellogg (d)
- 2.13. Howard Kellogg (d) 14. Ernest Kellogg
- 2.15. Gentry Kellogg m Alta Mayes (3) Anna Kenneth Irene
- 2.16. Gerald Kellogg m Goldie Wood (1) Welden
- 2.17. Stanley Kellogg m Ula Snider (2) Margaret John
3. Lavina Kellogg (d) m Martin Doctor (5)  
Leander Clarinda Minerva William  
Mahala Doctor m James Downing (2) Hattie Mollie  
Doctor
4. Henry Kellogg (d) 5. Mary Kellogg (d)
6. William Darius Kellogg (d)
7. Clarinda Kellogg (d) m Joseph B Mayes (d) (6)
7. 1. Marcena Mayes (d)
7. 2. Charles O Mayes m Lucy E Hickman (4)  
Bailey Hickman Mayes m Elsie m Edkins (1) Marion  
Charles F Mayes m Etta L Jackson (2) Betty Shiela, J (d)  
Eva L Mayes m Richard E Wilber  
Mary E Mayes
7. 3. Mary E Mayes m William T Sherry (d) (3)  
Walter Sherry m Georgia Daugherty  
Myrtle Sherry m John Rose (5) Jack Robert William  
William Sherry
7. 4. Daniel E Mayes m Ida Selleck (4) Lanson Ida Jeanette  
teacher Hazeltine
7. 5. James O Mayes m Cuna Ream (4) Lotus Aemlia Leonard  
Mark, W
7. 6. R Lanson Mayes m Maud Emmert (6) Robert Joseph  
Clarinda Virginia Letty Ruth
8. Emeline Kellogg (d) m Joseph B Salmon (d) (5)
1. Minnie Salmon (d)



2. Bertha Salmon m 1st James S Stanley (d) (1) m 2nd J W Jones (d) (1)
1. Marie S Standley b 1895 m Garl K Jackson (1) Barbara
2. Ellen Jones
3. Clarica Salmon (d)
4. Olive Salmon m A W Ray (1)
5. Jacob A Salmon m Velma Hodges (1) Eugene
9. Demerias Kellogg (d)
10. Josephine Kellogg (d)
11. Pauline Kellogg (d) m 1st Philip Moore (d) 2nd .....  
Price (d)
1. Arthur Moore 2. May Price
4. HENRY R SCRATCH—
1. Alpheus Scratch m Lucinda Augustine (3)
1. 1. Harry Scratch (d)
1. 2. Ada Scratch m John Fulmer (2) Etta (d) Leonard
1. 3. Margaret Scratch m Peter Funk
2. Thaddeus Scratch m Harriet Malott (4)
2. 1. Nellie Scratch m John Moon (4)
- Iva Moon m Basil Malott (2) Frederick Cecil
- Zada Scratch m Thomas Frederick Walker
- Cyrenus Scratch m Ethel Malott
- Carl Scratch m Laura Hillman (1) Lester
3. Louis Scratch m Clarissa Augustine (4)
3. 1. Amos Scratch m Bertha Welsh (2) Hubert Charles
3. 2. Hardy Scratch
3. 3. Leslie Scratch m Mrs. Passmon (1) Edna
3. 4. Arthur Scratch
4. Frederick Adolphus Scratch (d) m Annabelle O'Dell
4. 1. Arthur Scratch m Emily Bartz
4. 2. Roxie Scratch m Howard Miller
4. 3. Florence Scratch m Carl E Carlson (1) Carl E Jr
5. Caroline Scratch m 1st Robert Augustine (1) 2nd Walter  
Anderson
5. 1. Nellie Augustine (d)
5. 2. Jennie Augustine m Roy Russell
5. 3. Zulu Augustine m Murray Seaman (5) ..... Dale ....
5. 4. Of 2d marriage Grace Anderson m Wilfred Stirckland (8)
5. 5. Genevieve Anderson m David Brock (7)
- Gordon Golden Lillie Roxie Harley Roma and Norma  
twins
5. 6. Adolphus Anderson
5. 7. Walter Anderson
6. Mary Adeline Scratch (d)
7. Lucinda Scratch m A. E. Montgomery (4)
7. 1. Grace Montgomery m Thornton A Graham (3) Ruth Billy  
Marjory
7. 2. Ross Montgomery
7. 3. Baden Montgomery m Olive G Sinclair
7. 4. Harley Montgomery (d)
8. Margaret Scratch (d) m Eddie Ferguson
5. MARY SCRATCH—
1. Leonard Bentley m Isabelle Hopgood
1. Mary Bentley m Wilbert J Milton



- Lawinda B Milton (d) at 6 weeks  
 Orland W Milton MD m Mary Hall R N (1) Shirley  
 Leslie Mitton m Virginia Graves (3) Russell Humbert  
 Wilbert  
 Alice Louise Mitton m William H Shaw (1) Donna  
 Russell Mitton m Gladys McKenzie  
 Laura B Mitton (d) at 11 months  
 Leonard R Mitton DDS m Jean Martin
1. 2. Alice Bentley (d) m Geo Rayment (2)
  1. Iva Rayment m William Kendal DDS (1) William
  2. Isabella Rayment m James Spalding (2) Ardell Jack
  1. 3. Duncan H Bentley m Donella Tucker (5)
  1. Esther Bentley m Prof G Bernard Helmrich
  - Geo Bentley Wm. Frederick Duncan James
  2. Julia S Bentley m Frederick L Parker (2)
  - Margaret Frederick
  3. LeRoy Bentley m Nellie Parnham (1) Richard
  4. E Josephine Bentley m Frederick C Reid (1) Robert
  5. Duncan H Bentley
  1. 4. Barbara Bentley m John Shillington (3)
  - Nellie Oral MD Harold
  - Harold Jim Roena McCall
  1. 5. Neil Edgar Bentley m Rae Hamilton (d) (3)
  1. Ruth Bentley m William Lindsay (1) William
  2. Christine Bentley m Edwin Hyde (1) Alvin, Neil
  3. Edgar G Bentley
  2. Henry Byron Bentley m Pauline Grant (4)
  2. 1. Eva Bentley m Wesley Hastings (2) Blake Leta
  2. 2. Arthur Bentley m Mary Tait
  2. 3. Oscar Bentley m Florence Walker (1) Rena Mervin
  2. 4. Stewart Bentley m Birdie Steel (1) Leonard
  3. Deborah Bentley (d) m Frank Guyett
  3. 1. Deborah Guyette
  3. 2. Persis Guyette (d) m William Paul
  3. 3. Hattie Guyette m Gilbert Laird
  - Wanda Laird m ..... Laird (1) Wanda
  4. Mary Guyette m Robert J Coleman (1) William MD
  5. Sarah Guyette m Wheeler Bell (1)
  - Douglas Bell m ..... Gray
  6. Belle Guyette m Oscar Ashe (2) Belle Oscar
  7. Hale Guyette m Millie McTavish (1)
  - Clifford Guyette m ..... (1) Clifford (d)
  6. JOSPEH B SCRATCH—
  - Eli Melinda Alice Ernest O Scratch Mary
  1. Eli Scratch m Nina Scratch (2) Sydney (d) Oswald
  2. Melinda Scratch m Enoch Johnson (4)
  1. 1. George Johnson (d)
  2. 2. Maud Johnson (d) m D Piper
  2. 3. Louis Dudley Johnson m 1st Eva Foster 2nd .....
  2. 4. Harold Johnson m ..... Cross
  3. Alice Scratch (d)
  4. Ernest O Scratch m Alzora Malott (2) Mary Esther
  5. Mary Scratch (d)
  1. ROBERT SCRATCH (d)
  2. Gordon Scratch (d)



3. James B Scratch (d) m Solome D McQueen complete records of this family found in Branch 2 John Wendel
4. Mary Scratch m Gore Lane (7)
4. 1. Norman Lane m Marion Lambert
4. 2. Walter Lane m Blanche Ellis (3) Marion Wilfred Walter
4. 3. Robert Lane m Clara Lockwood (3) Murray Lois Chester
4. 4. Lorne Lane (d)
4. 5. Wilfred Lane (d)
4. 6. Violet Lane twin m Chester Welsh (2) June Mary
4. 7. Victor Lane twin
8. WILLIAM R SCRATCH—
1. Laura Scratch m 1st Robert Coatsworth (2) 2nd James Skerritt (1)
1. 1. Sarah Coatsworth m William Woodbridge (2)  
Merwyn Woodbridge m Ruby Eede (1) Edwin  
Charles Woodbridge m Goldie Lypps
1. 2. Margaret Wilhelmina Coatsworth
1. 3. Alice Blanche Skerritt m Ernest Fleming (2) Ernestine Ruth  
Ernestine Fleming m James Nuchols (1) James  
Ruth Fleming
2. Wilhelmina Scratch m Alexander Minnis (5)
2. 1. Ada A Minnis (d) in infancy
2. 2. Norah Minnis m Edsel Girty (6) Dwight Jean Howard  
Lucille and Lorraine twins Lloyd
2. 3. Stella A Minnis m Norton J Smith (1) Willard
2. 4. Morley D Minnis m Inez Bracken
2. 5. Atlee Minnis m Georgenia Mulvenney (2) 1. William  
2. John
3. Howard R Scratch m Mary Woodbridge (d) (6)
1. Earl R Scratch (d) m Stella Wigle (2) Russell Howard
2. Faith Amelia Scratch
3. Edith Carrie Scratch m Dr Mills
4. Hattie Gladys Scratch m David Clark (1) Mary
6. Eunice Margaret Scratch (d)
4. Orland Scratch m Lillian Fiend (1)  
Leora Scratch m Robert Greenieson
5. Stafford Kratz (Scratch) m Ivy Ayres (6)
1. William 2. Marjorie 3. Elizabeth 4. Orland 5. Violet 6.  
Boyne Kratz
9. ARCHIMEDES SCRATCH—
1. Frank P Scratch (d) m Elizabeth Duncanson (2)
1. 1. John Scratch MD m Mona Learmont (2) J, Ronald  
Norval, W, F
1. 2. Gladys Scratch
2. Eli J Kratz (Scratch) m Marion Victoria McCall (2)
2. 1. Thrift Kratz m Loretta Walsh (2) Virginia Truman
2. 2. Keith Scratch Kratz m Mabel E Boucher (2) Ray Kathleen
3. Anna May Scratch m 1st Nathan m Wigle (5) 2nd Robert  
Mason (1)
3. 1. George Everett Wigle m Ethelinda McNeil  
Lilla Wigle m Clayton Smith (2) Earl George



3. 2. Franklin John Wigle m 1st Lou Bousalle (2) 2nd Mayme Kelly
1. Anne, J2. Lois, M
3. 3. Nathan Scott Wigle m 1st Mary Axford (2) 2nd Hulda Appleford  
Jack (d) age 1 and 7 mo Scott Jr
3. 4. Archibald Palmer Wigle m Hazel Morrison  
Thomas Wilfred Wigle  
Virginia H Wigle
5. Earle Raymond Wigle m Grace J Morrison (5)  
William Nathan Archibald Grace Earle (d) 3 years
6. Morell R Mason m Alma F Ryck (1) Robert
4. Bertha Scratch m George K Troutman (4) Russell George Allen Scott
4. 1. Russell Troutman m Ena Angel
4. 2. George Oscar Troutman m Muriel Kern (2) Joy Muriel
4. 3. Keith Allen Troutman
4. 4. Scott A Troutman m Elsie Taggart (3)  
Warren, Raymon Walter, Scott Roger, Lee
5. Berlin Scratch m 1st Gertrude Wigle 2nd Alemda S Grant
5. 1. Aldine Scratch m Robert Purvis (1) Gertrude
5. 2. Nora Scratch m Werner Von Allen Werner
5. 3. Lotus Scratch
6. Russell Scratch
10. OLIVER SCRATCH
1. Arthur Scratch m Isabella Simpson (5)
1. 1. Grace M Scratch m William Gunning (8)  
Vera Gunning m Minto Fuller Marylin Douglas Shirley Dorothy Joyce  
Leila Gunning  
Gerald Gunning m Hazel Hickey  
Claire Gunning m Grace Elwood  
Madeline Earl Alma Howard Gunning
1. 2. Mary Jane Scratch m Nelson Peterson (4)  
Marion Harold Lloyd Myrtle Paul
1. Marion Peterson m Edward Miner
1. 3. Myrtle Scratch m Frank Siebert (1) Fred
1. 4. Lillian Gertrude Scratch
1. 5. Robert Oliver Lawrence Scratch (d)
2. Cora Scratch m Albert Wilkinson (3)  
Annabelle Wilkinson Pearl Wilkinson (d)  
Earl Wilkinson m Anna Ford
3. Charles Scratch m Margaret Snyder (4)
1. LeRoy Scratch m Ethel Hooktooth
2. Earl Scratch m 1st Maud Campbell (1) 2nd Edith Billings  
Delores Scratch
3. Claire Scratch m Ruth Headley
4. Thelma Scratch





## BRANCH NINE

## Joseph Wigle

JOSEPH WIGLE the ninth child of John Wendel Weigle and Julianna Romer married Euphemia Miller was born Mar 22 1791. 14 children.

1. Wendel Wigle (b) June 23 1812 m Margaret Cummi-  
ford (7)
2. Michael Wigle (b) Mar 21 1831 (d)
3. James Wigle (b) Mar 3 1815 m 1st Mary Ruthven (6)  
2nd Alice Curtis (6)
4. Mary J Wigle (b) Oct 27 1816 (d)
5. Sarah Wigle (b) Mar 7 1818 (d) m James Hooper (d)
6. George M Wigle m Jane Thornton 2nd Catherine T Wigle
7. Solomon S Wigle (b) June 14 1821 m Eliza Thornton
8. John F Wigle (b) Apr 2 1823 m Eliza Clinensmith
9. Christian R Wigle (b) Sept 14 1825 m Mercy Godwin
10. William C Wigle (b) Aug 5 1827 m Winnifred Hart
11. Susannah Wigle m Stephen Thomas
12. Abigail J Wigle m Patriek Hart
13. Joseph Wigle (d) age 10
14. Euphemia Wigle (d) m Thomas J Fox
1. WENDEL WIGLE—
2. Rebecca Wigle m Henry Fox 2nd Jacob Hyatt (6)  
Sylvester Fox Frank Marilla Jacob Wendel J Margaret  
Hyatt  
Margaret Hyatt m George Depew
2. Joseph M Wigle m Elizabeth Fox (3)
2. 1. Margaret A Wigle m John McNeil (2)  
Lila A Wigle m Clayton Smith (3) Earl George .....  
Bertha M Wigle m William Glen (2) Alexander Hugh
2. 2. Lawretta Wigle 2 Chloe Wigle
3. Euphemia Wigle m Jackson Reive (3)
3. 1. Sarah F Reive m Joel Whitney (7)  
Lillia Fred Emerson Laverna Delmer Ethel Elmer  
Fred D Whitney m Lottie Millen  
Ethel F Whitney m Archibald McDougall (3) Shirley  
Robert Ruth  
Elmer D Whitney m Marjory Fleming (1) Eleanor
3. 2. Laura A Reive m James Longland (3) William Aurelian  
Charles  
William Longland m Zoe T Gilroy
3. 3. William Reive m Emma Burke 2nd Luella London (2)  
Ella Reive  
Viva Reive m John Peterson (2) Ellen Reeva
4. Louisa Wigle m Jason Harrington (6)
4. 1. Arthur W Harrington m Ida Adams (2)  
Northan Harrington (d)  
George Harrington m Susie Brown
4. 2. Elmer W Harrington 3 Lillie R Harrington (d)
4. 4. Beatrice J Harrington m L Wellington Bruner (8)  
Melville Lillian Mahlon Dr Golden Jason Gerald Garnet  
Mabel  
Mahlon K Bruner m Lily A Wood  
Dr Golden Bruner m S M McKenzie (1) Delores



4. 5. Addie D Harrington (d)  
 4. 6. Gertrude E Harrington m Byron Smith (2)  
 Hazel Smith m Artemus Wigle (1) Ralph  
 Clayton Smith m Lila Wigle (3) Earl George . . . . .  
 5. Josiah Wigle m Ellen Robinson (3) Laura Cora Collinette  
 5. 1. Laura Wigle m Dr Crux  
 6. Catherine E Wigle m James Ainslee (5) 2nd P Sanford  
 (1) 3rd Dr G W Johnson  
 6. 1. Margaret E Ainslie m John McHardy (2)  
 Mrs. J Doty Mrs. Geo Waugh . . . . . Billie Waugh  
 6. 2. Colin D Ainslie (d) m Elizabeth Morareidge (4)  
 Mrs. Ellen Mercer . . . . . Colin Darius?  
 Wendel W Ainslie m . . . . . (1) Warren  
 Emerson Ainslie  
 Clara Ainslie m . . . . . Walker (1) . . . . . AB?  
 6. 3. Philemon J Ainslie m Melissa Hershman (10)  
 Jesse J (m) (3) Delbert E (m) (2) Catherine (m) (3)  
 Charles (m) (1) John (m) (2) Margaret (m) (0)  
 Mabel A (m) Daniel Walter Mary We were unable to ob-  
 tain further records  
 6. 4. Ada E Ainslie m Dan Adamson 4)  
 Walter Ainslie m . . . . . (2) Walter? Ada?  
 Arthur (d) Irwin Mary Ernest Ainslie  
 6. 5. Martin W Ainslie m Minnie Robb (2) Leeman Erma  
 Erma Ainslie m . . . . . Reeves (3) Erma? Emma?  
 Elizabeth?  
 6. 6. Delbert J Sanford m Zoe Reed (2) Colin Ivan  
 6. 7. Jane Wigle m Hugh Fox (3) Joseph Willard George  
 3. JAMES WIGLE—  
 1. Catherine Wigle m Cornelius Quick (6) The complete  
 records of this family will be found under Catherine  
 Malott Branch 3 mother of Cornelius Quick  
 The descendants of the first wife of James Wigle found  
 under Mary Ruthven Sarah Fox Branch 4  
 Of 2nd marriage  
 5. 4. Cordelia 5 Fidelia twins (d)  
 5. 6. William C Wigle (d) 7 Ida M Wigle  
 5. 8. Izra Wigle (d) m Augusta Brown (2)  
 Mabel Wigle m William R Riley  
 Ivan J Wigle DDS m Margaret M Wickett (2) James Ivan  
 5. 9. Ellen M Wigle m Arthur Baker (4) James Harry (d)  
 Myra Grace  
 Myra Baker m Clifford Powell (4) Marvin Dorothy Donna  
 Shirley  
 6. GEORGE M WIGLE—  
 1. Joseph Wigle (d) 2 Euphemia Wigle (d) (3) Drucilla  
 Wigle (d)  
 4. Watson Wigle (d) m Adilla P Stewart (2)  
 4. 1. Pearl B Wigle  
 4. 2. Arundel B Wigle DDS m Catherine A Hickey (1) Elinor  
 5. Esther Wigle m John Maloney (2) Delbert John  
 6. Priscilla Wigle m Jeduthan Wigle (8)  
 6. 1. Homer Wigle m Jessie Dilse (4)  
 Everett Wigle m Bertha L Wigle (4) Homer Harry  
 Charles John



- Lillian Wigle m Ramer Wigle  
 Grace Wigle m Frank Childs (2) Arthur Richard  
 Florence Wigle m Rex Lea
6. 2. Lester Wigle m . . . . . Wenzloff (2)  
 Evelyn Wigle m Kennie Coy  
 Edna Wigle m Donald Stevens
6. 3. Lenius A Wigle (d) infancy
6. 4. Audrien O Wigle m Luella Peterson (2)  
 Miller Wigle m Edith Luke (5) Oswald Russell Richard  
 Marion Gwendolyn  
 Mervin Wigle
6. 5. Myrtle I Wigle m Paul Wenxoff 2nd Mathew Jeffery (5)  
 Arnold Paul Myrtle Helen Douglas
6. 6. Felix R Wigle m Lois Russell (4)  
 Thelma Wigle m Norman Thair (2) Maybelle James  
 Violet Wigle m George Wilkins (2) David Donna  
 Eva Wigle m Harold Vaught  
 Jack Wigle
- 6 7. Mildred H Wigle m Hirman Peak (2) 2nd S Wood (4)  
 Muriel Peak m Clarence Lisk  
 Lorraine Peak LeRoy Fay Lloyd June Wood
7. John P Wigle m Anna Blanvett (9)
7. 1. Victoria M Wigle m Frank Speechley 2nd Cyrus M Brea-  
 ton (2)  
 Bernice I Speechly m Harold McDonald (4) Joyce Ken-  
 neth Delonda Duncan  
 Delbert C Breaton m Angeline A Robtaille (2) Beatrice  
 Virginia  
 Thelma M Breaton m . . . . .
7. 2. Jennie Marette Wigle m William Warner (1) Elinor . . .
7. 3. Delbert Wigle m Pearl Malott (4) William Phares Ray-  
 mond Jean
7. 4. Ezra M Wigle m Charlotte Graham (5) Stanley Rennie  
 George Robert Edna
7. 5. Orval Phares Wigle
7. 6. Raymer John Wigle m Lillian May Wigle
7. 7. Bertha Louise Wigle m Everett William Wigle (5) Louise  
 (d) in infancy Homer Harry Charles Robert
7. 8. Ethel Maud Wigle m Cyrus Logan (2) James Lorine
7. 9. Verner Clayton Wigle m Thelma Cartier (3) Doris Shirley  
 Noreen
8. Richard Wigle
9. Nathan M Wigle (d) m Anna M Scratch (5) COMPLETE  
 RECORDS WILL BE FOUND UNDER ARCHIME-  
 DES SCRATCH BRANCH 8
10. George Wigle (d) age 18
11. Jane Wigle m Oliver Heatherington (2) Harriett George  
 George O Heatherington m Pearl Malott
7. SOLOMON WIGLE—
1. 1. Hugh Wigle m Jessie Kerr (2)  
 Clive F Wigle m Helen Brown  
 Jean M Wigle m Donald D Hendershot
1. 2. Ann E Wigle



1. 3. Agnes U Wigle (d) m Albert Taylor (7)  
Ewart Muriel Keneth Donald Fred Herbert Alice  
Muriel M Taylor m Earl Littlefield (1) ME?
1. 4. Solomon R Wigle m Henriette Rogers (2)  
Herbert A Wigle m Hulda Graveline  
Ethel M Wigle
2. Naomi Wigle (d) m James Irwin (6)
2. 1. Jessie E Irwin m John Gallinger (1)  
Vera M Gallinger m Frederick L Kolthen (3) Elizabeth  
Marjory Helen
2. 2. Mary J Irwin
2. 3. Hattie Irwin (d) m Joseph Fisher
2. 4. Everton Irwin (d) m Sarah M Totten (5)  
Ethel Irwin m Clarence Penrose (2) Clarence Lloyd  
Percy Irwin  
Beulah Irwin m Garnet Dewhirst (2) Alfred Gloria  
Hazel Irwin m Maurice Kraft  
Donald Irwin
2. 5. Arthur Irwin 6 Josephine Irwin
3. Ramer Wigle m Jane Upcott (2) 2nd Margaret Hill (2)
3. 1. Solomon J Wigle m Elizabeth Moulton (3)  
Margaret O Wigle m W VanAmburg (2) Olive Eleanor  
Ralph Wigle  
Emory B Wigle m Emma Graham (1) Howard
3. 2. William H Wigle (d) m Annie Whitney (1) Wilfred
3. 3. Mabel Wigle (d)
3. 4. Ramer W Wigle m Ethel Sullivan (2) Olive Ramer Jr
4. Lemuel Wigle (d) m Joanna Toffemire (4)
4. 1. Clarence L Wigle m Lena T Chaplin (4) Ivan Buell  
Charles (d) Lamont
4. 2. Mazie F Wigle
4. 3. Charles R Wigle m Emma Schwingle (6)  
Eros Robert Vesta George Joanne Charles
4. 4. Elden G Wigle m Bertha B Montgomery (3) James Robert (d) Frances
5. Hester Wigle m Thomas Ellis (4)
5. 1. Emma A Ellis (d) m John Barnes
5. 2. James A Ellis m Lydia A Beno (3) Donald Lena Doris
5. 3. Lena Ellis (d) m S Taylor
5. 4. Ernest Ellis
6. William Roscoe Wigle (d) m Matilda E Malott (d) (4)
6. 1. Leila M Wigle
6. 2. William Gordon Wigle m 1st ..... 2nd Lillian Bolt  
(3)  
Leone P of 2nd m Wilfred G James K
6. 3. Lottie E Wigle
6. 4. Oliver M Wigle m Gertrude Vandergast (3)  
Nellie William Marjory
6. 5. Beulah Wigle
6. 5. Beulah Wigle
7. Mary J Wigle (d) m James Oliver (5)  
Edgar Erma Lottie Harold Valda James  
Erma V Oliver m Miret A Robinson (1) Gordon  
Lottie M Oliver m T W Faucett (1) Mabel
8. Abigal Wigle m William White (2) Pearl Lyle



9. Oliver Joseph Wigle (d) m Marion Hall (8)
9. 1. Elmer Wigle m Lois Weeks (5) Elmer Melvin Helen  
Miriam Douglass
9. 2. Flossie Wigle m Edwin Bugle (5) Ruth Edwin Florence  
Grace Virginia Harriet
9. 3. Garnet Fay Wigle (d)
9. 4. Harry M Wigle m Minnie Schumeister (2) Harry Jewel
9. 5. Clinton J Wigle
9. 6. Marion May Wigle m Ray Sherman (1) Fay Beverley
9. 7. Edna Agnes 8. Bessie (d) 9. Hazel Wigle (d)
10. Alzora Wigle (d) aged 6
11. Martha Wigle (d) m William S Malott (2) COMPLETE  
RECORDS FOUND UNDER PETER MALOTT  
BRANCH 3
8. JOHN F WIGLE—
1. Catherine Wigle m 1st Duncan McCall 2nd George Foster
1. Lewis McCall m Sarah Jerwood (1) 2nd Frances m  
Hodge (3)  
Vera Lynda Lucinda McCall
2. Marion V McCall m Eli Kratz (Scratch) (2) COMPLETE  
RECORDS FOUND UNDER ARCHIMEDES  
SCRATCH BRANCH 8
3. Clarence Victor McCall (d)
2. Lucinda Wigle (d) m George Boyle
3. Jason Wigle (d)
9. CHRISTIAN WIGLE—
1. Susanah Augusta Wigle (d) m George Jeffery (9)
1. Ella Mercy Jeffery m 1st George Wortley (1) 2nd Alex-  
ander Maycock (4)
1. Annie Wortley (d) aged 15 2. Monroe (d) age 6 3. John  
Wortley 21
4. Alexander R Wortley m Agnes Brown
5. Lepha Maycock m Allan Feld (1) John
1. 2. William Martin Jeffery m Emma Lucille Bailey (6)  
Jay Jeffery m Blanche Sisko (3) Glen William Donald  
Madeline M Jeffery m Erwin D Riley (1) Monroe  
Archie Bertha Winifred Robert
1. 3. Sarah C Jeffery m Edwin Wigle
1. Mabel Wigle m Loris Conover
2. Archibald A Wigle m Laura Gignac (4) Mary Mabel  
Robert June
1. 4. Georgiana Jeffery m Charles Branton (9)  
Hannah A Branton m W F Thompson Ruby William Vel-  
ma Jean Leila Charles Billy Alice Donald  
George H Branton m 1st Jennie Leyis (1) 2nd Florence  
Black (4)  
Nellie Flossie Fern Georgia John  
Eva M Branton m Roy Thomas (2) Thelma Betty  
Flossie M Branton m Charles Parsons  
Lillian Branton Grace Branton  
Charles W Branton m Lesta Kilmar (1) Theresa  
Fred Branton m Daisy Bowlby  
Jack Branton
1. 5. Alfred Kitchner Jeffery m 1st Nellie May Hall (1) 2nd  
Maud O Gooley (2)



1. Leila 2. Jonathan 3. Alfred
1. 6. Christian Ramer Jeffery m Ada Dawson
1. 7. Mathew Jeffery m 1st Ida Kuspia 2nd Myrtle Wigle  
Carl Howard Alfred Alma
1. 8. Charles Jeffery m Ella Kirk (3) Harry Edwin Ella
1. 9. Minnie Jeffery m Dr Curtis
2. Abigal Jane Wigle m Safford Malott (3) COMPLETE  
RECORDS FOUND UNDER WILLIAM MALOTT  
BRANCH 3
10. WILLIAM C WIGLE—
1. Martin J Wigle m Modessa McDonald (4) COMPLETE  
RECORDS FOUND UNDER ANN MALOTT JULI-  
ANNA WIGLE BRANCH 1
2. Sabina Wigle m James Pickcup (8) Little (d) William  
(d) Alberta (d) Thomas Harold (d) Florence Jean-  
ette Minnie (d)  
Florence Pickcup m Louis Crowley (4) Blanche Jean-  
ette Louise Louis  
Jeanette Crowly m L Ireland (1) Richard
3. Edwin J Wigle (d) m Minnie McDonald (5)  
Frederick (d) Edison (d) Ernest (d) Sydney (d) Milton  
Edson Wigle (d) m Josephine Drummond  
Milton Wigle m Edna Fox (4) James Robert Douglas
4. Nelson P Wigle m Louise A Wilkinson (4)  
Blanche (d) Blake (d) Winifred Warren  
Winifred Wigle m R T Heaton (3) Nelson Margery  
Wilfred  
Warren Wigle m Mary Floyd (d)
5. Mary Helen Wigle (d)
6. William R Wigle m Linda Fox (3)  
Josie Beryl Wigle  
Bruce Moffat Wigle m Jennie A Jones (3) Arnold Wini-  
fred Bruce Jr  
Kenneth Wigle m Ellen Long
7. Sarah Ann Wigle (d)
11. SUSANNAH WIGLE—
1. Sarah J Thomas m William Smith (7)
1. 1. Andrew E Smith m Lucy Williams (2) Sabra Williams
1. 2. Mary O Smith m John Sandison (7)  
Ramer W Sandison m Lydia Wise (1) Roland J
1. 3. Ella m Smith m 1st Homes Roberts (3) James Sandi-  
son (1)  
Beatrice Glen Rachael Roberts Lois Sandison
1. 4. Sheppard E Smith m Mabel Hogarth (1) Joan
1. 5. Romer Smith
1. 6. Hattie Smith m Fred Petchel (2) Warren Jean
1. 7. Jasper Smith m Ruth Jurdy (2) Geneva Thomas P
2. William Thomas
3. George Thomas
4. Joseph C Thomas m Alice H Helkie (1)  
Effie M Thomas m Joseph S Robinson (3) Charles, L  
Arthur, L Jay, C
5. Newton Thomas (d) 1930 m 1st Augusta Helkie (2) 2nd  
Susan Hopgood 3rd Isabel Bristow
5. 1. Ezra Thomas m Rose Courtney Hazel Lorne



5. 2. Arnold Thomas (d) m . . . . . (1) Jack, Thomas
6. Cassie Thomas m Jeramiah Shrigley (9)
6. 1. Casie Shrigley m Roy Young (7)
- Geneviev, E Olive, M Robert, O Florence, S Thomas James, A  
Harold, D
6. 2. Susannah Shrigley m George Osborn (5) Eugene Mary  
Donald Lenora Robert
6. 3. Alma Shrigley m Walter Carter (2) George, J Ivan, Russell
6. 4. Ruby Shrigley m Henry Anderson (2) Harry Hilda
6. 5. Dwight Shrigley
6. 6. Esther Shrigley m Burton Ferguson (3) Raymond Betty  
Catherine
6. 7. Wilfred, D 8. Nina, M 9. Ella M Shrigley
7. James Hooper Thomas m Maggie Kettle (5) Chloe Lowr-  
ence Arvilla Grant Madeline
7. 1. Chloe Thomas m Jack Crump (2) Margery Elsaline
8. Arvilla L Thomas
12. ABIGAL J WIGLE—
1. Helena Oliva Hart (d)
2. Harriet J Hart (d) m John R Balkwill (7)
1. Ewart G Balkwill m Jean Ross (4) LeRoy Edith Ruth  
Gordon
2. Harold G Balkwill m Annie Hedgest (2) Helen Margaret
3. Norman J Balkwill m Florence Sweetman
4. Helen, O Stafford, R Wilfred, M Mary, E Balkwill
3. Joseph Patrick Hart
4. Sabra Jeannette Hart m Charles Pearsall (6)
1. Beatrice H Pearsall m Chas W Butler (1) Charles, W Jr
2. Sabra Josephine Pearsall (d) at 9 years
3. Allan D Pearsall m Marion Wood (2) Allen Spencer, L
4. Estella M Pearsall m W L McKenzie (d)
5. Maurice Stafford Pearsall m Theresa Scofield
6. Charles Hart Pearsall
14. Euphemia Wigle (d) (10)
5. George Gordon Hart
6. Solomon Stafford Hart m Sarah A Wright (3)
6. 1. Clarence Hart
6. 2. Harry Archie Hart m Isabel Greig
6. 3. James Gordon Hart m Grace Leon Sutton
1. Ada Anzonetta Fox (d) m Colin Heatherington
11. 1. Thomas Harrison Heatherington
1. 2. James A Heatherington m Ethel Vickers (2) Anzonette  
William
1. 3. Sabra N Heatherington m Ernest Slater (4) Richard  
Erma Maxine Ada
2. John A Fox (d) m 1st Susan Beacon (3) 2nd Susanna  
Reid (5)
- Pearl Ruby Gordon James Amos Henry Morley Stanley  
Orlin
1. Pearl Fox m Cash Campbell (5)
- Gwendolyn Garnet Helen John Eva
3. Nathan Luther Fox m Catherine Beacon (7)
3. 1. Lorenzo Fox m Clara Schinske (6) Laverne Alevrna Bur-  
ton Warren Ogden Darreld



3. 2. Rosetta Fox m Harry Horton (4) Nathan Coleman Amy Donald
3. 3. Beatrice Fox m Leigh Peterson (3) Russell Robert Raymond
3. 4. Irene Fox m Mack Horton (6) Violet Hazel Rosetta Ruth Margaret Helen
3. 5. Elphia Fox m Bert Hague (3) Jannette Josephine Holman
3. 6. Wamsley Fox m Fern Critzer (3) Denice Duane Orlein
3. 7. Elberta Fox m Arthur Hague (1) Keith
4. Elizabeth Jane Fox m Albert Smith (2)
4. 1. Harriet E Smith m Oliver Bunt (5) Howard Kenneth Richard Phyllis Gerald
4. 2. Lillian E Smith m Charles Bawtinheimer (1) Charles
5. Sarah Ann Augusta Fox m John Reilly (7)
5. 1. Margaret M Riley m William Schooley (6) Sadie Margaret Viola William Charles Arthur
5. 2. Maud Reiley m Charles Campbell (4) Mildred George Nitha Fay Jennie Charles Mary
5. 3. Edison Reiley m Rachael Wills (3) Margaret Archie Augusta
5. 4. Charles Reiley m Florence McCall
5. 5. Albert Reiley m Meda Russell
5. 6. Gordon Reiley m Josephine Ives
5. 7. Cora Reiley m Ernest Harris
6. Margaret Winifred Fox m William Southcombe (5)
1. Janet M Southcombe m William Jager (1) Evelyn
2. William J Southcombe m Beulah Benz (1) Margaret
3. Eddie E Southcombe m Alice Baker (4) Marion Mary Everette Winifred
4. George Horace Southcombe
5. Winifred A Southcombe m Roy Sutton (3) John Mary Robert
7. Joseph Wendel Fox m Cora Bill Jeffery (4)
- Harold Effie Russell Alvin
8. Sabra J Fox m James Maden (4) Clifford Lester Martha Lauren
1. Clifford Maden m Luella Hubbard (4) Kenneth Ralph Sabra Dean
9. Christina Madeline Fox m Frederick Switzer (5)
9. 1. Verna L Switzer m Allan Dagg (4) Ruth Calvin Marion Allan
9. 2. Lloyd C Switzer m Marguerite McKenzie (1) Calvin
9. 3. Winifred E Switzer m Sidney J Wickman (2) George Lorna
9. 4. Ada Olive Switzer 5. Clara Isabell Switzer
10. Grace Dureen Fox m Charles Leak (6)
10. 1. Burton R Leak m Eunice J Bush (2) Annie Dorothy
10. 2. Mosley Edwin Leak
10. 3. George Leak m Margaret K King (1) Robert
10. 4. Donald D 5. Frank 6. Charles Leak
11. Cora A Fox m James Naden (1) Wendel
12. Henrietta M Fox m Charles Billings (3) Madeline Margery Margaret



## BRANCH TEN

### Christopher Wigle

#### SECOND GENERATION

CHRISTOPHER WIGLE (d) the tenth child of John Wendel Weigele and Julianna Romer married Mary Wilkinson (d) 2 children

1. Nancy Wigle (d) m Edward Manchester (d) (8)
2. Christopher Wigle (d) m Mary Elliott (d) (6)

#### THIRD GENERATION

1. NANCY WIGLE—
  1. 1. Margaret Manchester m John Richehew (d) (0)
  1. 2. Susan Manchester m John Webber (d) (6)
  1. 3. Elizabeth Manchester m John Edwards (d)
  1. 4. Isabella Manchester m George Nash (d) (2)
  1. 5. John Manchester m Hannah Proctor (d)
  1. 6. Alexander Manchester m Anita Wagner (d) (7)
  1. 7. Sarah Manchester m Henry Peasl (d)
  1. 8. Christopher Manchester m Christine Lane (12)
2. CHRISTOPHER WIGLE—
  2. 1. Serena Almena Wigle (d) m James McGinnis (d) (2)
  2. 2. Francis Elliott Wigle (d) m Ida Giddings (1)
  2. 3. Hester Ann Wigle (d) John Emerson (8)
  2. 4. Mary Cordelia Wigle
  2. 5. Amelia Elizabeth Wigle (d) m Sydney B Floeter (2)
  2. 6. George Miner Wigle m Carrie D Floeter (2)

#### FOURTH GENERATION

1. NANCY WIGLE—
  2. 1. Jane Webber m George Stockwell (12)
  2. 2. Robert Webber m Elizabeth Kelly (5)
  2. 3. Reuben Webber (d) m Mary Hartford (d) (2)
  2. 4. Benjamin Webber m Mettie Cranson (6)
  2. 5. Edward Webber m Kittie Whittaker (1)
  2. 6. Addie Webber (d) m William Leslie (8)
  4. 1. Nettie Nash m Eli Loop (d)
  4. 2. Ada Nash m Wallace Latam (1)
  6. 1. Herman Manchester m Nora Bruner (3)
  6. 2. Iva Manchester m Thomas Card
  6. 3. Howard Manchester m Nora Hepworth (1)
  6. 4. Henry Edward Manchester m 1st Lilian Baker (3) 2nd Margaret Nibloch (0) 3rd Gertrude Allen (4)
  6. 5. Maggie Manchester (d) age 3
  6. 6. Cleveland Manchester (d) age 18
  6. 7. Pearl Manchester (d) age 3
  7. 1. Edward 2 Phoebe 3 Hattie 4 Nellie 5 Albert 6 Raynor Peasl
  8. 1. Ella Manchester m Jackson Gascoyne (d) (4)
  8. 2. Addie Manchester (d)
  8. 3. Walter Manchester (d)



8. 4. Everett Manchester m 1st Susie Snider (d) (6) 2nd Fay  
..... (2)
8. 5. Grace Manchester m Lewis Truax (4)
8. 6. Orville Manchester (d) m Ida ..... (2)
8. 7. Milton Manchester m Evelyn Longuish (1)
8. 8. Annie May Manchester (d) William Ross (3)
8. 9. Etta Manchester m 1st Darius Cowan (d) (2) 2nd Tim  
Brown
- 8.10. Virgle Manchester m Lizzie Collard (2)
- 8.11. Delbert Manchester m Pearl Leggett (1)
8. 2. Marvin Manchester m Grace Leggett (2)
2. CHRISTOPHER WIGLE—
1. 1. Berty Bernice McGinnis m 1st Peter B Clark (d) (2)  
2nd Elias Sias
1. 2. Grace Alwilda McGinnis m Dr Chas Soper (1)
2. 1. Rose Wigle
3. 1. Scott Emerson (d)
3. 2. Lewis Alvin Emerson (d) Ella Moody (2)
3. 3. Mary Amelia Minnie Emerson
3. 4. Frank Meville Emerson m 1st Sabina Coulter (1) 2nd  
Lulla Tomlinson
3. 5. Dr Harry Garfield Emerson m Beatrice McQueen (2)
3. 6. Burns Elliott Emerson m Henrietta Fletcher (4)
3. 7. Lillie Adair Emerson m Donald Collison (3)
3. 8. Alta Anne Emerson m John T Goodman (1)
5. 1. Earl Sydney Floeter (d)
5. 2. Elliott Goune Floeter m Ruby A Cardiff (4)
6. 1. Maud A Wigle m Lee Woods (5)
6. 2. George Floeter Wigle

## 5TH, 6TH AND 7TH GENERATIONS

1. NANCY WIGLE—
2. 1. 1 Arthur Stockwell m Julia Kerbison (2)  
Everett Stockwell m 1st Eva Gale 2nd Grace .....  
(3) Gale Melvin Donald  
Ruth Stockwell m Harold McCormick (1) Nelson
2. 1. 2 Gordon Stockwell m Bertha Reives (2)  
Ethel Stockwell m Lawrence Upcott (d) (1) Murray
2. 1. 3 Nelson Stockwell m Jessie Reives (2) Lyle Leland
2. 1. 4 Wilson Stockwell m Mayme Davis (3)  
Mildred Marion Raymond
2. 1. 5 Howard Stockwell m Elizabeth Wigle (2)  
Iva Stockwell m Leon Peterson (1) Dorothy  
Earle Stockwell m Alfie Cowan
2. 1. 6 Minnie Stockwell m Jason Hickmott (2)  
Gladys Hickmott m Orley Sanford (3) Redford Margaret  
Ray  
Cora Hickmott m Thomas Walker (1) Webster
2. 1. 7 Tressa Stockwell m Martin Riley (5)  
Carrie Riley m Norman Facuett  
Erma Riley m Douglas Jackson  
Leatha Riley Zelma Riley Leonard Riley
2. 1. 8 Alvin Stockwell m Ethel Upcott (4)  
Dewey Max LaVerne (d) Alvin Jr



- 2. 1. 9 Jannett Stockwell m Elmer Whittle (2) Meredith Lester
- 2. 1.10 Florence Stockwell m Orval Cummings (3)  
Clayton Garnet Evylan
- 2. 1.11 Orval Stockwell m Ethel Lee (1) Golden, Leon
- 2. 1.12 George Stockwell m Minna Fletcher (6)  
Wallace Maxine Madaline Marie Garnet Clifford
- 2. 2. 1 Edith Webber m Leon Green (d) (1)  
Forest C Green m Beatrice Jeanott (2) Malen, Douglas  
Naomi
- 2. 2. 2 Ivan Webber m Leila Hathaway (6)  
Jerome, Ivan Cammilla, Clarence Lawrence, Robert Leon,  
Carl, Dallas Douglas
- 2. 2. 3 Clarence Webber m Viola D Webster (4)  
Mary Elizabeth Lois, Jane Phyllis, Ann Barbara, Jean
- 2. 2. 4 Nina Webber m Guy Fisher (2) Donald Dorothy
- 2. 2. 5 Ruby Webber m Budd Shepps (d) (2) Marvin Robertta
- 2. 3. 1 Ada Webber m Clarence Garfield (d) (3) Leonard Clyde  
Irene
- 2. 3. 2 Ardie Webber
- 2. 4. 1 Irene Webber m Wallace Oatman (3)
- 2. 4. 2 Mildred 4.3 Pearl 4.4 Ceylon 4.5 Bernice 4.6 Maynard  
Webber
- 2. 6. 1 Roy Webber Leslie (d) m Alma Gater (1) Alice
- 2. 6. 2 William Scott Leslie m Ethel McIntyre (2)  
Lonetta Margaret
- 2. 6. 3 Wallace Leslie m Kittie McIntyre (3)  
June William Patrica
- 2. 6. 4 Elmer Leslie m Rose Jordon (5)  
Elaine Adrian Mary Dawain James
- 2. 6. 5 Clinton Leslie m Leola Quackenbush (3)  
Richard Buddy Dorothy
- 2. 6. 6 Haywood Leslie m Iva Locee
- 2. 6. 7 Pricilla Leslie (d) age 14
- 2. 6. 8 Harold Leslie
- 4. 2. 1 Mabel Latam (d) age 4½
- 6. 1. 1 Carleton Manchester
- 6. 1. 2 Harry Manchester
- 6. 1. 3 Mary Manchester
- 6. 3. 1 Goldie Manchester m David Wellar
- 6. 4. 1 Vera Manchester m Lloyd Raymond (3)  
Evelyn Lloyd Norma
- 6. 4. 2 Harold Manchester
- 6. 4. 3 Gordon Manchester m Pearl Reymond (2) Ruth Lois
- 6. 4. 4 The 4-5-6-7 children were of the 3rd marriage  
James Lewis Alice Glenly
- 8. 1. 1 Stanley Gascoyne m Susan Paulus (2) Billy Joy
- 8. 1. 2 Garnet Gascoyne m Lula Derbisher
- 8. 1. 3 Russell Gascoyne
- 8. 1. 4 Leola Gascoyne
- 8. 4. 1 Elsie Manchester m Arthur Peltier
- 8. 4. 2 Jack 4.3 Arthur 4.4 Clifford 4.5 Roy 4.6 Geraldine 4.7  
Buddy 4.8 Gerald Manchester
- 8. 5. 1 Myrtle Truax m Bruce Dumphy (5)  
Delmer Doris Betty Marvin Charlotte
- 8. 5. 2 Earl Truax m Frances Wollven (3) Betty Edith Francis



8. 5. 3 Arthur Truax  
 8. 5. 4 Verner Truax (d)  
 8. 6. 1 William Manchester m Ida .....  
 8. 6. 2 Violet Manchester  
 8. 7. 1 Ruth Manchester  
 8. 8. 1 Meda Ross  
 8. 8. 2 Elmer Ross  
 8. 8. 3 Gervis Ross  
 8. 9. 1 Flossie Cowan m John Collard (1) Alma  
 8. 9. 2 Ruby Cowan m George Anger (1) Betty  
 8.10 1 Nola 10.2 Willis 11.1 Evelyn 12.1 Melvin 12.2 Hellen  
       Manchester  
 2.     CHRISTOPHER WIGLE—  
 1. 1. 1 Constance Clark (d) m Carl Uppdegraff (0)  
 1. 1. 2 Lucile Clark (d) m Cyrus Richmond (1) Clark  
 1. 2. 1 James Soper m ..... Lance  
 3. 2. 1 Mildred Emerson m Everett Sovia (4)  
       Vivian Myrna Elaine Doris  
 3. 2. 2 Wilfred Emerson m Norma Lamarsh (1) Alvin  
 3. 4. 1 Helen 5.1 Donald 5.2 Lister Emerson  
 3. 6. 1 Virginia Hester Emerson  
 3. 6. 2 Bertha Lynn Emerson  
 3. 6. 3 Fletcher Burns Emerson  
 3. 6. 4 Mary Elliott Emerson  
 3. 7. 1 Ronald Adair Collison  
 3. 7. 2 Donald William Collison  
 3. 7. 3 Jack Collison  
 3. 8. 1 John Emerson Goodman  
 5. 2. 1 Elliott Goune Floeter Jr  
 5. 2. 2 Elizabeth Cardiff Floeter  
 5. 2. 3 John Sydney Floeter  
 5. 2. 4 David Lee Floeter  
 6. 1. 1 Wilfred Woods  
 6. 1. 2 Phyllis Woods  
 6. 1. 3 Lee Woods Jr  
 6. 1. 4 Marjorie Woods  
 6. 1. 5 Donald Woods





## BRANCH ELEVEN

## Michall Wigle

MICHALL WIGLE the eleventh child of John Wendel Weigele and  
Julianna Romer married 1st Julianna Tofflemeyer  
2nd Prudence Chapman. 16 children

1. Sarah Wigle (b) 1818 m Thomas Govereau
2. Mary Wigle (b) 1820 m Thomas Dawson
3. Rachel Wigle (b) 1822 m James Cady
4. Adam Wigle (b) 1824 m Catherine Tole
5. Maranda Wigle (b) 1826 m Alexander Clark
6. Alexander Wigle (b) 1828 m Ann Coatsworth 2nd Marie Golden
8. Reuben Wigle (b) 1832 (d) age 24
9. Issac Wigle (b) 1834 m Elizabeth Golden
10. Joseph Wigle (b) 1836 (d)  
Children of Prudence Chapman
11. Lucinda Wigle (b) 1834 m James Cullen
12. Stephen Wigle (b) 1839 (d) age 16
13. Joel C Wigle (b) 1841 m Teressa Scratch
14. Simon Wigle (b) 1842 (d)
15. Cecelia Wigle (b) 1844 m Rev William Phyfe
16. William Wigle (b) 1858 m Adelia A Buchannan
1. SARAH WIGLE—
1. Joseph Govereau
2. MARY WIGLE—
2. Michal Dawson m Anna Crow (5) Oliver Sydney Cyndie Berdie Edna
2. Dency Dawson m John Bruner (3)
2. 1. Ida Bruner m William Cook (4) Ivan Ezra Etta Mabel  
Ivan Cook m Vera Elfreda Wigle (4) Erie William Dorothy Walter  
Ezra Cook m Eva Noble (1) William  
Etta Cook m William Donaldson  
Mabel Cook m Andrew Noble (4) Russell Lillian Mildred Raymond
2. 2. Irene Bruner m Dennis Deneaw (1) Earl (d)
2. 3. William Bruner
3. Solomon Dawson m Hannah Quick (4)
3. 1. John Dawson m Mary Howie (1) Raymond
3. 2. Edith Dawson m 1st Will Russ 2nd E R Green  
Gladys Dawson m L W Gailey
3. 3. Lawrence Dawson m Villa Day (3) Earl Betty Phyllis
3. 4. Orley Dawson m Oliver (3) Dorothy William Phyllis
4. Adeline Dawson m Theodore Bruner (6)
4. 1. Clarence Bruner m Lucinda Kenyon (1)  
Glenn Bruner m Rose Quick (2) Clarence? Grace?
4. 2. Minnie Bruner m Alvan McGorman (2) Lena Vernor
4. 3. Kenneth Bruner m Ella Branchflower
4. 4. May Bruner m Elden Scratch (7) Gerald Lillie Egerton  
Boneta Lloyd Eleanor Eldon
4. 5. Dency Bruner m Albert Truax
4. 6. May Bruner
5. Mary Ann Dawson m Joseph Knight



5. 1. Lillie Knight m Andrew Gilboe (4)  
 Clara Gilboe m Daniel Sheldon (3) Dorothy Walter Rose  
 Eva Gilboe m William Archibato (2) William Jean  
 Leo Gilboe m Esther Kratz (3) Lester Donato Eva  
 Earl Gilboe m Elizabeth Kodletz (2) Harold Delores
5. 2. Edward Knight m Emma Lavron (4)  
 Glenn Knight m Grace Wright
5. 3. Ernest Knight m Kathryn MacFarbrand (2) Thelma Joe  
 Iola Knight m Milton Webber  
 Melbourne Rose Knight  
 Thelma Knight m Mark Watson
5. 4. Mary Knight m Geo Rancy (1) Evelyn
5. 5. Jessie Knight m Murray McGregor (2) Douglas Donald
5. 6. Francis Knight m Laura Kessel (1) Geraldine
6. Alexander Dawson m Mary Ann Thompson (6)
6. 1. Thomas Dawson m Mary Malott (4) Manley Marwood  
 Marvel Mark  
 Mark Dawson m Edith Hutchings
6. 2. George Dawson m Flossie Wigle (2) David Hubert
6. 3. Cora Dawson 4 Frederica Dawson
6. 5. Stanley Dawson m Mary McDonald (1) William
6. 6. Mayme Dawson m Addison Litt (1) Mary
7. Elizabeth Dawson m Michall Fulner
7. 1. Beulah Fulner m John McMillan (4) Flossie, Arnold  
 Elizabeth Roy  
 Arnold McMillan m Thelma Cascadden
7. 2. Pearl Fulner m John Mancry (3) Garnet Violet Oona
7. 3. James G Fulner m Mabel Harris (1) George
7. 4. Nora Fulner 5 Charles C Fulner
7. 6. Earl Hamilton Fulner m Eva Crawford  
 Arret, LeRoy Leora, Ruth Leatrice, Joy
7. 7. Mary Barbara Fulmer m Lawrence Quick (3)  
 Cora, Merle Dency, Elva Jean
7. 8. Flossie Fulmer m George Binks (11) Freeda Hazel Car-  
 men Lloyd Alma Vera Hugh James Reta Morley  
 Dorothy
7. 9. Howard Watson Fulmer
8. Maranda Dawson m Alfred Jeffrey (3) Mary Colin Geo  
 George Thomas Jeffery m Rose Tietz (2) Madelyn Marilyn
9. Colin Dawson m Edith Broadwell (2) Beulah Thelma
10. Kenneth Dawson (d) m Roth Hess (2)
10. 1. Irene Dawson m Ernest Woodiwiss (3) William Gerald  
 Anna
10. 2. Glenn Dawson m Marguerite Couzens (3) Lewis Gerald
3. RACHAEL WIGLE—
1. Joanna Cady m Edward McVey (7)
1. 1. Sarah McVey m H C Thornton (3) Bee Shirley Jacqueline  
 Bee Thornton m Fred . . . . .
1. 2. Ellen Rachael McVey m Wesley McElory (6)  
 Mabel McElory m David C McElory (3) Frederick, D Ed-  
 ward, W Joanne, L  
 Frank Etta Carl McElroy
5. Clifford McElroy m Effie M Eastman
6. Garnet A McElroy m Elizabeth M Harrison (3) Donald  
 Bernard Joanne



1. 3. William McVey m Lyda Clark (1) Nina
1. 4. Mary McVey m C E Freer
1. Irene Freer m ..... (1) Charles?
2. William Freer m Ruth .....
1. 5. Laura McVey (d)
1. 6. Nettie (Rosie) McVey m E Wells (2) Joseph .....
2. William Cady (d)
3. Mary Jane Cady m James Skerritt (5)
3. 1. Albert Skerritt m 1st Laura Scratch (3) 2nd Jennie De Cook  
Roy Skerritt m ..... (2) Richard Elizabeth  
Leila Skerritt m .....  
Mona Skerritt m Ward Heather (2) Jack Nancy Jane
3. 2. Philemon Skerritt m Hattie Brown (4)  
1. Thelma Skerritt m Reginald McKiel  
2. Blanche Skerritt  
3. Mary Skerritt m Clarence Harris (1) Clarence  
4. Albert Skerritt
3. 3. Ernest Skerritt m Lillian Clouthier (2) Onnellee Hertha
3. 4. Hattie Skerritt m La Verne Westgate (2) LaVarne Donald
3. 5. William Skerritt (d)  
4. Reuben Cady m Mary Maddox (1)
4. 1. Gertrude Cady m Henry Hofftyzer
5. Edwin Cady m Ada Johnson (3)
5. 1. Lillian Cady m Emmerson Hodge
5. 2. Alfred Cady
5. 3. Laura Cady m Dr .....
6. George Cady m 1st Amelia Lee (3) 2nd Louisa Scratch  
(2) 3rd Grace Robinson
6. 1. Albert Cady m Carrie Scratch (1)  
Harry Golden Cady m Jessie Foster (1) Mary, Amelia
6. 2. William Cady m Margaret Logie
6. 3. Florence Cady m Albert Graham (3) Olive Gilbert Jack
6. 4. Lorne 5. Ella (d)
7. Ann Cady m James Hambly (4) William Mary Fred  
Blanche
7. William Hambly m Eva Fox (6)  
Orrin Hambly m Madge Harlow  
Laurice Bernice (d) Florence Janet (d) Albert
7. 2. Mary Hambly m Robert Butler (1) James
7. 3. Fred Hambly m Viola Wilkinson (2) Earl Fred
7. 4. Blanche Hambly m Erland Fox (1) Beecher
4. Adam Wigle—  
1. Cyrenus (d) 2. Ewan (d)
3. Philip Wigle m Ellen Simons (6)
3. 1. William Wigle
3. 2. Bessie Wigle m George Lee (4) Earl Emma Hazel Leslie  
Emma Lee m George Wenzloff  
Hazel Lee m Everett Peterson (1) Muriel
3. 3. Viola Wigle m William Brooker (3) Wesley Everton  
Hester
3. 4. Clinton Wigle m Emma ..... (1) Ellen
3. 5. Thomas Wigle m Nora Wenzloff
3. 6. Osborn Wigle



5. MARANDA WIGLE—  
Adam Melissa Jane
6. ALEXANDER WIGLE—  
1. Priscilla Wigle (d) m George Harvey (4)  
1. 1. Dwight Wigle Harvey m May Neville (3) Nortimer  
Eugene Freda  
1. 2. Florence Harvey 3. Fern Harvey Bonita Harvey  
2. Golden Wigle m Emma Jenner (3) Garnet Leila (d)  
Beulah (d)  
3. Rev Hamilton Wigle BA DD Ex m Emma Cox (4)  
1. Pearl Wigle m Rev R G Carruthers  
2. Ruby Wigle  
3. Opal Wigle m William O Bell (4)  
Pauline Garnet William Mary  
4. Garnet Wigle (d)  
9. ISAAC WIGLE—  
1. Emma Wigle (d)  
2. Edmund Jasper Wigle m Ella Patton (4)  
2. 1. Earle Patton Wigle m Agnes Waters (1) Anella  
2. 2. Lloyd Wigle m Hazel Taylor (2) Linda Gene  
2. 3. Irma Wigle  
2. 4. Anella Wigle m Thomas Pheby  
3. Dr Frederick Alexander Wigle m Ora A Wigle COMPLETE  
RECORDS FOUND IN BRANCH 2 HORATIO L JOHN  
WENDEL
11. LEACH WIGLE—  
1. Stephen Robert Cullen m Ella Jansen (7) Edla Cedrick  
Lola Olive Wilson Leach Orren Jay  
1. 1. Edla Althea Cullen m Chas Hilderbrandt (5) Arthur Freda  
Ruth Wilson Ida  
1. 2. Cedrick Wray Cullen m Marjory Fox (5) Anza Dorothy  
Betty Grant Lois  
1. 3. Lola Mildred Cullen m E Large (3) Howard Robert  
Albert  
1. 4. Olive Christena Cullen m Basil (1) Harry  
1. 5. Wilson James Cullen m Theresa (2) Beverly Robert  
1. 6. Leah M Cullen m Chester Hunter (1) Donald  
1. 7. Orren Jay Cullen (d)  
2. Orlando Horatio Cullen m Mary Elder (2)  
2. 1. Roy (d)  
2. 2. Estella Cullen m Bernard Donaldson (1) Keith  
3. Howard Alexander Cullen m Mary Bailey (3)  
3. 1. Leila Lucinda Cullen m George Foster (2) Donald  
Howard  
3. 2. Harry Cullen m Pearl Scratch (2) Thelma Delbert  
3. 3. Wilda Cullen m Guy Hartley (2) Beverly Wayne  
4. Winnifred Cullen m Robert E Mosey (5)  
4. 1. Lottie Pierson Mosey m Gordon W Waldron (2) John  
Gordon  
4. 2. Leah (d) 3. Ella 4. Winifred Mosey  
4. 5. Theresa Mosey m William Arthurs (1) Mary  
5. Michael Albert Cullen (d)  
6. Forest David Cullen m Jean Fortune (11)  
M I Burns James Gordon, Lewis Mary, Euphemia Nellie,



- Jane (d) Forest, Albert Jessie Leah Louise Alva, Jane Lorne Wigle (d)
- M L Burnie Cullen m V Rassmussen
- James Cullen m Muriel Thompson
- Leah Cullen m George Hoag
7. Jessie Cullen m J A Mills (3) Orlie (d) Helena Mary
- Helena Miller m Paul Calder (3) John Hugh Edward
- Mary Mills m John Revell (1) John (d)
8. Cora Lucinda Cullen m Orbis W Berry (2)
8. 1. Esther Venia Berry m Leslie F Meisner (2) George Frederick
8. 2. Stewart Gordon Berry
9. Theresa Cullen m T H Norman (3) Frederick Ada James
- Alva Cecelia Norman m Harold E Sutton
10. Wallace Cullen m 1st Mary E Bothwell (1) 2nd Bessie Upcott
11. Mary Cullen 12 Alva Cullen
13. JOEL C WIGLE COMPLETE RECORDS FOUND BRANCH  
3 LEONARD SCRATCH
15. CECELIA WIGLE—
1. William Phife m Annie Bower (1) Joseph (d)
16. WILLIAM WIGLE—
1. Sherman Wigle (d)
3. Josephine R Wigle m Russell Clark (2) Hugh Keith
4. Mary E Wigle m James Wilson (8)
- Maurice Arthur Harold Evelyn Donald Dorothy Roxanna Gordon
5. Raymond S Wigle 6. Mildred S Wigle
7. Leah J Wigle (d) Basil Macon
8. Adelia J Wigle m Burns Steele (3) Morray Bobbie Una
9. Hildred m D Wigle





## Conclusion

"LIFE IS THE MIRROR OF KING AND SLAVE  
'TIS JUST WHAT WE SAY AND DO.  
THEN GIVE THE WORLD THE BEST YOU HAVE  
AND THE BEST WILL COME BACK TO YOU!"

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